The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 40 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1920. THE HOME

SPORTS APPAREL
OF
UTMOST REFINEMENT

First showing of Modes especially designed for America's foremost resort.—Southern California

The smart model illustrated is a two-piece combination—Skirt of white Kumsi-Kumsa silk.

The box coat of Pompeian Red Velvet. The scarf and wide girdle are a part of the coat.

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TSURU AOKI TO BE TRANSLATOR.

Japanese Theaters Want Her to Adapt Our Plays.

Would Have Her Remold Them to Hero Type.

High Lights on Film and Stage Doings of Week.

A commission to adapt and modernize the works of a number of great British and American dramatists to the requirements of the native Japanese theaters has just been recieved by Tsuri Aoki, the Japanese picture star, according to advices received from the Kozikawa syndicate consisting of thrity-two Japanese playhouses.

A part of Miss Aoki's work, it is announced, will consist of adapting both Shakespeare and Sheridan, so that such works as "Macbeth" and "The Rivals," may be presented with as near an approach to the Japanese standpoint as possible. The method by which Miss Aoki will adapt the famous Shakesperean characters, as well as those of other classics, will be by associating historically famed Japanese with such people as Macbeth, Othello, Desdemona and Hamlet, all of whom have corresponding types in the history of the land of cherry blooms.

The work as outlined by Miss Aoki will require some two years of time, inasmuch as it is to be done in the time which the star can spare from her picture duties. It is said that she will have to complete thirty manuscripts, and perhaps, her contract with Universal permitting, she may make a flying trip to Tokio later in the year to confer with the heads of the syndicate.

Miss Aoki is one of the most highly cultured Japanese women in this country. She is a niece of Mme. Sadda Yacco, who was the first woman in Japan to be permitted to appear on the stage, women's roles, during all the thousands of years previous having been assumed by men players. Miss Aoki's uncle was Kawakima, reformer of the Japanese theater. She came to this country with these relatives in early girlhood and was educated in the Sisters' School of Colorado Springs, and at Stanford University. Because of her thorough knowledge of both Japanese and English, and of the dramatic traditions of both countries, she was selected to make the translations of the English and American classics.

Exploiting "Down on Farm."

E. M. Asher, Mack Sennett's personal representative left for New York last week. He went via San Francisco where he remained a few days attending to Mr. Sennett's business interests in that city. His absence from the Sennett studios in this city will be indefinite.

It is understood that Mr. Asher went to New York for the purpose of arranging for the release and distribution throughout the United States of Mr. Sennett's latest five-reel super-production, "Down on the Farm."

It is said that "Down on the Farm," represents really a new departure in film plays, its novelty arising from an ingenious combination of dramatic elements ranging from the legitimate appeal of authentic drama to the hilarity of satire and artistic burlesque of melodrama. That it succeeds in its triple appeal was manifested, Mr. Asher claims, when, with no preliminary announceemnt, it was presented for a try-out at the Victory Theater recently. No one knew anything about it. The picture stood unsupported by any advance publicity, explanation or exploitation. On its own merit it elicited unusual commendation.

In Complete Regalia.

Rosemary Theby, playing the leading feminine role opposite Conway Tearle in "Michael and His Lost Angel," has solved the servant problem in a very original and unique manner, but it has proven a boomerang. During the war, Miss Theby agreed to take care of a refugee from Lithuania. The girl has been educated and cared for under Miss Theby's patronage and recently when the maid problem became acute in the motion-picture colony of Los Angeles, Anna volunteered to serve in that capacity for her patroness. As a maid, she proved a complete success, but she insists upon wearing her colorful native costume when accompanying Miss Theby in public, the result somewhat resembling a circus parade.

Kosloff Has Many Talents.

Versatility should be the middle name of Theodore Kosloff the Russian Terpsichorean artist and actor. In "The Prince Chap," William de Mille's production, Kosloff not only enacts the role of a Russian artist, but paints a picture during the production; dances; plays the balalaika, teaches dancing to others and generally does a little of everything. The best part of it is he does it all well. Kosloff is also starting a highly important role in a new production directed by Thomas Heffron, in which Robert Warwick is star, called "The City of Masks," from George Barr McCutcheon's novel of that name.

Moreno Directing.

Antonio Moreno is directing the fourteenth episode of his current serial, "The Invisible Hand" at the Vitagraph studio because of the sudden illness of William Bowman Tony, the star, naturally was more familiar with the story than anyone else and many thrilling scenes were taken this week under his orders. Mr. Bowman is expected to return to the studio at the start of the fifteenth episode.

A Novel Pass.

Here's a tip for prospective parents.

If Little Johnny or Alice is going to make his or her advent into the world during the week commencing today, he or she will be a human free pass to the Victory Theater during the week, it is arranged by the management.

"Parentage," a photoplay particularly apropos of the happy occasion is the chief attraction at the Victory. Couples who have children born to them this week may present birth registration certificates to the doorman at the Victory and witness a film story which may be of value to them in raising their kiddies, it is said. It is declared that the picture, deals in a clean, straightforward manner with parents' duties to their children. The story concerns two families. John Brown desires no offspring and is not overjoyed when his wife presents him with a boy. His partner, Robert Smith, is elated when his wife bears a son. The lad desired is sweet with pure undefiled nature and ideals. The boy undesired soon learns evil, falsity and cowardice.

Lloyd Hughes Starred.

Thomas H. Ince has announced a series of special productions with Lloyd Hughes, recently placed under a long-term contract, as the star. The first of these was started last week.

Following "Behind the Door," the drama which is now setting a new standard, "Below the Surface," the forthcoming attraction, carries added significance in that it is based on a theme and plot in contrast to anything hitherto made in the Ince studios.

John Wray, director of the legitimate stage, who has joined Mr. Ince's directorial staff, has been assigned the making of the first Lloyd Hughes special, with Henry Sharp as chief cameraman.

The title of the play is "Wheelbarrow Webster," and is a character study to exploit the personality and ability of its leading actor. The story tells of an unsophisticated son of the rural West who, in quest of the supreme happiness, traverses to the paths of a great city and there beholds and battles the whims and fallacies of life as it really exists.

Julian Josephson wrote the scenario.

Nazimova Plays Kid Games.

Nazimova played blindman's buff and other outdoor games during the first days of production of her newest picture, Frank Danby's "The Heart of a Child." A bank holiday picnic of the employees of a jam and pickle factory was the occasion, and the scene was a pretty stretch of country near London. Sally Snape, the little gutter child, whose early life is told of in Frank Danby's novel, is a worker in the factory, and a member of the hilarious picnic crowd.

The shores of Silver Lake, Los Angeles, a favorite site for local picnic parties, was the location

(Continued on Third Page.)

MISS YOUNG TO STAGE PAGEANT.

Would Present "Soul of Rafael" as Drama at Easter Festival.

Clara Kimball Young is going to join that ever-widening group of people who are interested in the production of pageants and plays typifying the spirit of California. The screen star's ambition consists in a plan to produce "The Soul of Rafael" at the Mission Inn, at Riverside, Easter.

Easter is the great day in the year for the inland city, ever since the inauguration of the outdoor services on Mt. Rubidoux, and it is Miss Young's desire to contribute something to increase the importance of the annual event.

The idea of making a dramatic presentation of "The Soul of Rafael" came to her while she was in the vicinity of Riverside gathering data for the costumes of her screen production. She hopes to make the dramatic presentation an annual affair. She herself will play the role of Dolores Estevan in the first performances, while players for the other parts will be brought from Los Angeles and the hundreds of supernumeraries from the ranches and reservations in the vicinity of Riverside.

Starland

Violet Heming in "Everywoman." Grauman's Rialto.

Bryan Washburn in "The Six Best Sellers." Clune's Broadway.

Earle Williams in "Life's A Game Lasts." Hippodrome.

Marguerite Clark and Jack Mulhall in "All of a Sudden Peggy." Grauman's.

May Clay in "Wet and Dry." Mason

Bruce Durfee and Ramsey Wallace in "Even As Eve." Rialto.

Norma Talmadge in "A Daughter of Two Worlds." Tally's Broadway and "She Loves and Lies." California.

SHE'S WILD, IS PRISCILLA.

Her Name Never Meant a Thing to Her.

Pen Picture of Nineteen Twenty Speed Star.

Even Pneumonia Couldn't Tame Her Zippy Style.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

She's the wild girl of the Nine-1920 model, and when she takes it in her head she can make even Constance Talmadge, as the mountain lass in Griffith's "Intolerance," look as mild as a sick Sunday-school teacher. And not all her wildness is made to order and with the motor on, either! For she's an airplane speed fanatic, a fiend at diving and swimming, and any time you can catch her when she's riding horseback or driving her Stutz, you'll be going some!

Naturally you've guessed it's Priscilla Dean, Universal high-tension power star, I'm talking about, even if "Priscilla" is a perfectly ridiculous name for a wild girl.

You just can't imagine meeting an untamed young lady in a tearoom, can you? But that's where we found Priscilla, the other day. Anyhow she was eating meal! It was at Universal City, and as Arab in colored robes came and sat down at the next table shouting in distorted English because the pork and beans on his tray were cold, and adjusting the Roman theater sitting next him to "have a heart and pass him the mustard," and British heiress, clad in her usual walking costume, spurs and all, came to lunch with an Irish Rose Williams, looking very handsome in colonial wig and knee breeches, ramped in from a table across the way.

Also when you meet a wild girl, you naturally expect her to be dressed in bright colors, don't you, and wearing lots of beads and flashy things? Not so, Priscilla Dean. Priscilla dresses very quietly, in the way of least living up to her prize name. She's usually in black, with a touch of white, and if she's going to break over at all, it's in the matter of hats, on which occasionally she allows herself a whole riot of color.

Part French and part Irish is Priscilla, and wouldn't that combination just naturally make anybody tear around? It seems as she has played French, Turkish, Italian and Spanish roles, and now, with a Hawaiian part she means to assume, she declares she'll have "a whole set."

THE CELTIC WIT.

Priscilla is black eyed, vivacious, pink cheeked, with a smile that's ever ready, and a bit of witty backfire for anything you say.

"Don't you ever want to wear nice pretty clothes and be a real fluffy lady?" you inquire. But no, she says. Like the gentleman of the vaudeville sonata, she "likes her women wild." We did just enough to think that after Priscilla got over the pneumonia that time, she'd be more settled down. But it seems there's just no taming her!

You know how she tears around in "The Wildcat of Paris?" Well, that's nothing, she says, to the way she tore around in "The Virgin of Stamboul," in which, as the Turkish girl, dressed up like a cigarette advt., she says she put the "mad" in "Nomad!"

Even that role again, she declares, isn't in it at all with the way she'll cut up as the French actress in Edwina Le Vin's "False Colors," on which she will begin work this week under direction of Robin Sturgeon.

Oh, she's going to register made-to-order wildness so hard in that new picture of hers that she'll probably break the meter. Heaven help the villain in that play, is all I can say!

But I'll tell you a secret. Half of Priscilla is to be nice and quiet in "False Colors." I mean by that, she's to play a double role, and one of her is to be very quiet and demure. Like the little girl with the little curl, she's very, very good when she's good, which is as the American girl in the story, but she will be allowed to make up for this cramping of her style by being very, very naughty as the French notoriety.

You see the American girl in the story has never had a chance to act, though having lots of talent and ambition, so the famous vicious French actress, whom the American girl resembles, and who hasn't one redeeming quality apparently, except an extraordinarily kind heart, and who is so dissipated she is per-

(Continued on Second Page.)

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The breakfast room has come to be one of the most enjoyed and most practical rooms in the modern home. It is here that our mental attitude is established for each day—for environment surely does influence our state of mind.

The creating of the right atmosphere in the breakfast room is therefore an important responsibility. The decoration of the room should reflect quiet simplicity and good taste. The entire scheme of furnishing should be inspired by a knowledge of human nature. This should not be construed as necessarily involving large cost, for frequently the simplest breakfast rooms are the most effective.

The "California" can be of real helpfulness to you in the correct furnishing of your breakfast room. Men who have come to be past masters in interior decoration are always at your cordial service here, and their helpfulness is supplemented by extensive selections in the most desirable types of furniture for the breakfast room.

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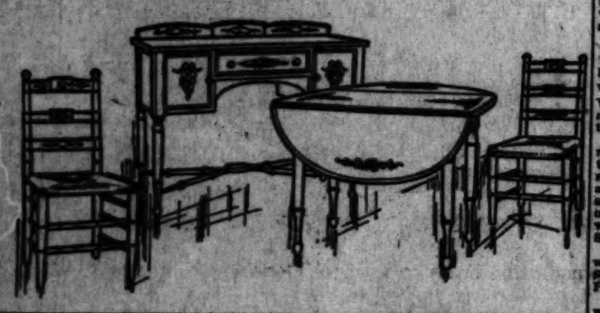


The "California" always invites value comparisons.

SPEED :: QUEEN :: OF :: THE :: FILMS.

Who Never Slows up, Come What Will.

Priscilla Dean,
Who has won special recognition through being one of the busiest ladies on the Universal lot.

SHE'S WILD, IS PRISCILLA.

(Continued from First Page.)

ting careless about her work anyway, gives her rival a chance on the stage.

IN HULA PLAY.

After that Priscilla is going to play a Hawaiian girl, in a story written especially for her by H. H. Van Loan, and you can imagine what a chance she'll have to be wild in that.

We've had her so long in our midst, as a matter of fact, this little Priscilla Dean, we forget to marvel over her, even if, in three short years, she has grown from a mere slapstick comedienne to one of the highest candle-power stars of which Universal has ever boasted. Speaking of that comedy experience:

"I was Eddie Lyon's wife for five whole months, from 9 to 5 daily, with Sundays and holidays off!" laughed Priscilla.

Naturally from a professional wild girl you expect wild stunts; and Priscilla has done 'em all, horseback riding, airplaning, even riding a camel in the Oxnard desert during the big recent sandstorm, which providence seemed to provide especially for the Universal players while they were making "The Virgin of Stamboul."

"And talk about an airplane," said Priscilla, "riding in an airship never was anything like a deep-sea-going camel for giving you that feeling that you're going to topple off into space every minute."

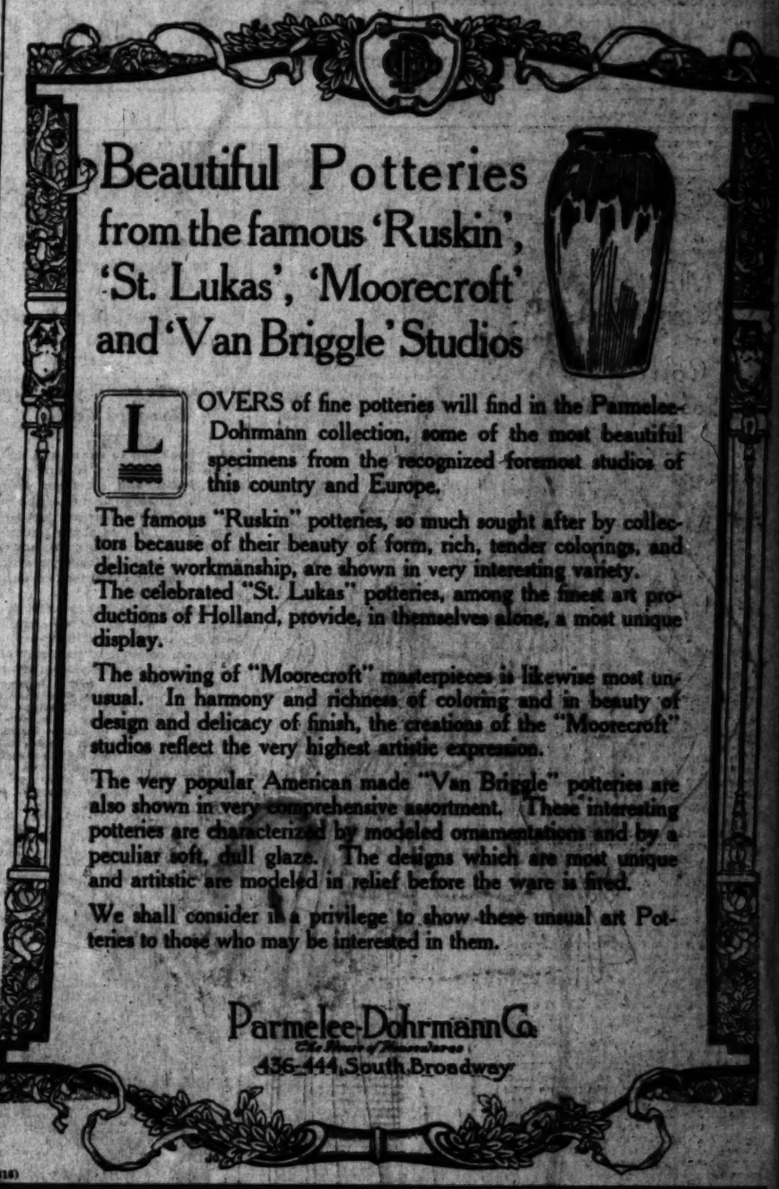
UNIVERSAL HELD FAST.

Speaking of Miss Dean's drawing power, she's such a very big card that Universal wouldn't let her go after her illness, though she had an offer from David Belasco himself to appear in a play to be written especially for her by Willard Mack. Anyhow, she says that, following her illness, she didn't feel she could undertake the stress of a new calling and new environment.

Though Priscilla describes herself vividly as "a nut," yet there's another side to her vivacious self. As a matter of fact she's the light of Universal Hospital, where Universal players, either taken ill or injured in the making of pictures, are taken care of by the company. She goes over every day, and sings and plays the piano for the invalids; also engages in card games or dominoes with them. Once Priscilla herself was laid up there for a day or two with an injured arm. Even then she was the joy of what she calls the "crip" parties, "crip," of course, being short for "cripple."

"But you know," I said, "in the stories marriage always tames 'em."

"Ah!" exclaimed Priscilla, cryptically, "that's another story."



Beautiful Potteries from the famous 'Ruskin', 'St. Lukas', 'Moorecroft' and 'Van Briggle' Studios

LOVERS of fine potteries will find in the Parmelee-Dohrmann collection, some of the most beautiful specimens from the recognized foremost studios of this country and Europe.

The famous "Ruskin" potteries, so much sought after by collectors because of their beauty of form, rich, tender colorings, and delicate workmanship, are shown in very interesting variety.

The celebrated "St. Lukas" potteries, among the finest art productions of Holland, provide, in themselves alone, a most unique display.

The showing of "Moorecroft" masterpieces is likewise most unusual. In harmony and richness of coloring and in beauty of design and delicacy of finish, the creations of the "Moorecroft" studios reflect the very highest artistic expression.

The very popular American made "Van Briggle" potteries are also shown in very comprehensive assortment. These interesting potteries are characterized by modeled ornamentations and by a peculiar soft, dull glaze. The designs which are most unique and artistic are modeled in relief before the ware is fired.

We shall consider it a privilege to show these unusual art Potteries to those who may be interested in them.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
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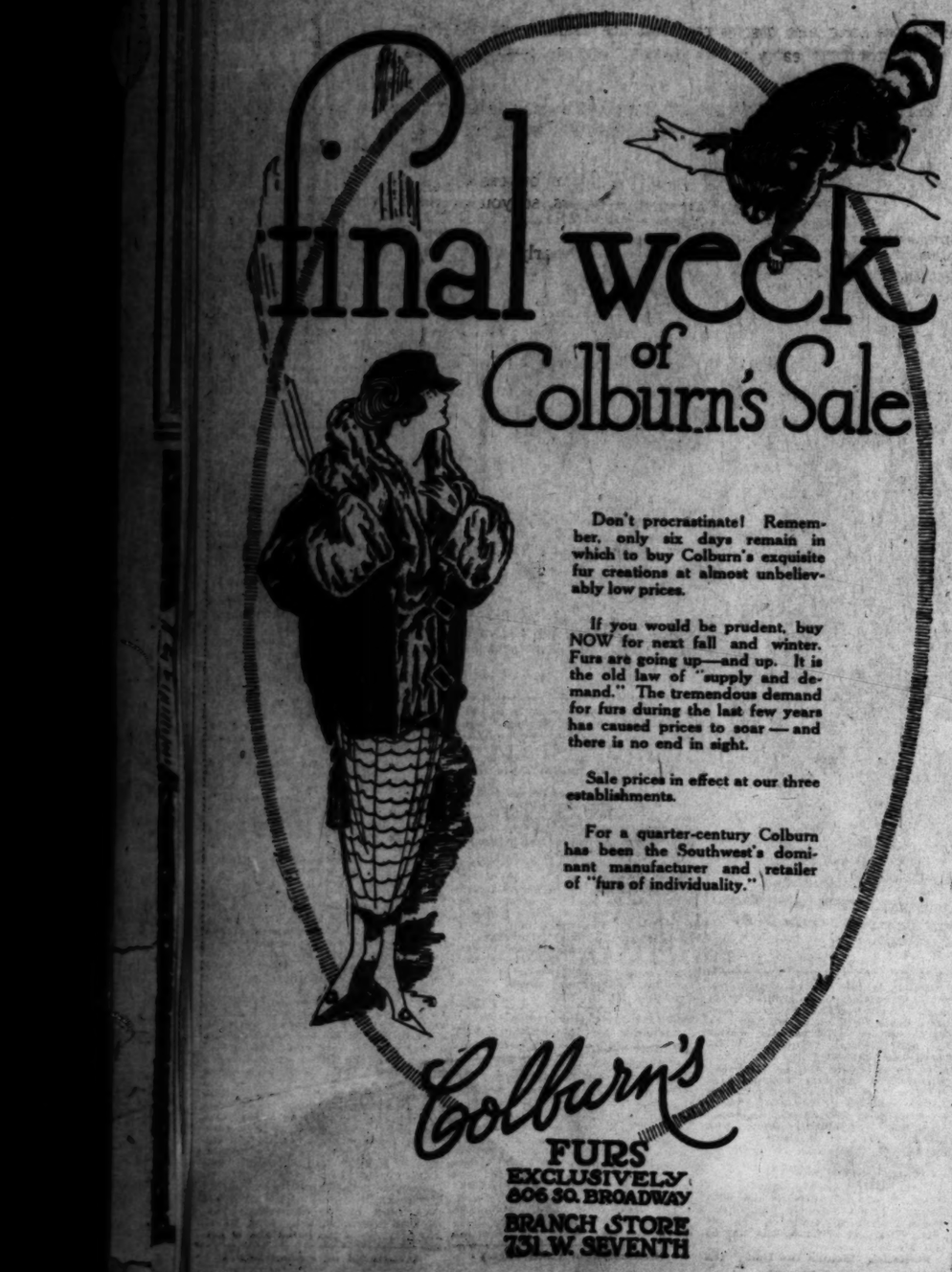

final week of Colburn's Sale

Don't procrastinate! Remember, only six days remain in which to buy Colburn's exquisite fur creations at almost unbelievably low prices.

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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

RUTH.

She stood breast high amid the corn
Clasped by the golden light of morn,
Like the sweetheart of the sun,
Who many a glowing kiss had won.

On her cheeks an autumn flush,
Deeply ripened—such a blush
In the midst of brown was born,
Like red poppies grown with corn.

Round her eyes her tresses fell,
Which were blackest none could tell,
But long lashes veiled a light,
That had else been all too bright.

And her hat, with shady brim,
Made her tressy forehead dim;
Thus she stood amid the stooks,
Praising God with sweetest looks.

Sure, I said, heaven did not mean,
Where I reap thou shouldst but glean,
Lay thy sheaf adown and come,
Share my harvest and my home.
—[Thomas Hood.

Brilliant Impressions.

Kathryn Logan Luke recently made a brief visit to Southern California. When she returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., she left behind her a score of pictures, studies and sketches. Many of these are now being exhibited in the gallery of O'Hara and Livermore, Pasadena.

Mrs. Luke has had excellent art training in New York, Philadelphia and other large cities. She constructs the figure with a fine decision, and she adds to the beauty of her figures and portraits the beauty of color. Also the beauty of a virile and vibrant technique. She is of the moderns in her point of view, she believes in pure color.

The pictures in the present collection are almost all experiments in paint, well considered—and successful—efforts at arrangement and composition, essays in rhythm of lines. For Mrs. Luke still considers herself a student—as what sincere artist does not?—though she has, I believe, shown her works in various well known exhibitions and galleries.

The great impressionists of the generation just before our own have led the painters of today into the region of light, and especially of outdoor light, and have compelled them to analyse color, to find the rainbow that shatters itself in air and lies in sunlight and shadow. The result, then, of much of the painting that we know as modern, is a sparkle and brilliancy, and a much higher key, than is inherent in most of the canvases of a previous time.

Certainly, the rainbow has been broken up to good effect in the figure study, probably a portrait, that Mrs. Luke calls "The Philippine Lantern." It is scattered through the background and lingers round the edges of the girl's black gown—and of course, is found in her face. The result is great vitality, as well as harmony. The little nude entitled "The Opal" glows with broken color, and the small canvas, "Still Life," an arrangement of fruits, vases and bottles against a piece of red-flowered drapery, is like a mosaic made with jewels.

"Just Peggy" is the portrait of a girl in blue. The head is well modeled, the flesh is exquisite. Well modeled, too, is the nude figure in "Reflections," especially the head. The flesh is admirably rendered, the figure being placed on a background of Italian pink, with yellow in the drapery of the dressing-table and peacock blue on the floor. The woman in pink, who wears a black hat lined with red, in "Dogwood Blossoms," stands in a summer house and bends over a yellow vase—and she is bathed in the golden green of a garden full of light.

The radiance of light is found in the landscape called "Late September," a sycamore near a white bridge, in "Flaming Maple" and in "Summer Afternoon."

Mrs. Luke's large studies in still life are among the best things she has to show us, and the influence of Cezanne is apparent in "Bowl of Fruit," oranges and apples on a white cloth, the background being plum-colored and blue—a vivid and rhythmical arrangement, an admirable study in organization. Quite as interesting is "The Bellock Vase," very lovely in color, the draperies of yellow and rose-purple giving us the true texture of velvet.

The exhibition will remain in the gallery to the middle of February, when it will be followed by pictures from the brush of Ida M. Curtis, of Carmel, and later by water colors from Conway Griffith, of Laguna Beach, and by marines from Frank Cuprien, also of Laguna Beach.

Miss Dunlap in Paris.

Helena Dunlap, who left Los Angeles last December for two years of sketching in various parts of the world, is now in Paris revisiting the scenes of her happy art-student days. I quote from a letter recently received at this office:

"I have visited a number of the private galleries she writes, and at the Georges Petit, Beatrice How, an Englishwoman, has an interesting exhibition on. I also had the pleasure of meeting Miss How. Today I called in at the Galerie E. Druet, 20 Rue Royale. I had a long conversation with the manager. He says that futurist and cubist art has had its day, that French artists among the moderns are following Cezanne, Van Gough, etc. They are striving more for mass, form and composition, with modern color. However, what he had on view there was more, more modern than anything Los Angeles has yet seen. The influence of the various experiments made by the moderns is certainly in evidence. It all interests me very much.

"I shall stay here a month, seeing all I can of modern art. The Independants will show this month. I shall view their work with interest. If the modern French artists were only American I would call at all their studios and see their work. The manager of the Druet gallery has advised me not to attempt—so I must view their work at the art exhibitions!

"The French artists have hardly begun to paint yet. Too much sorrow and sadness. I feel it keenly here in the careworn faces of the people I meet on the street. The women!—in black, so many!—and begging children. New Year's morning went again to Notre Dame—you know a German shell just missed it! I did not arrive in Paris in time to see the exhibition of American art at the Luxembourg. I see from the catalogue that the moderns of America are not in evidence, which means that the conservatives had charge of the exhibition. I hear that Maurice Stern's work was much admired by the French."

Caricature.

Kate Carew, a Californian by birth, who has spent many years abroad, gaining distinction as a caricaturist, has been located at Carmel for some weeks past at work on a number of original sketches. She is to return to London shortly to edit the theater and music sections of the London Tatler's new publication, Eve.

Before returning abroad the brilliant artist opened an exhibition of her original caricatures in the Del Monte art gallery. This exhibition will last until February 15. Among the originals exhibited are those of President Wilson, Mary Garden, John McCormack, Wilton Lackaye, Marie Tempest, Ethel Barrymore, Doris Keane, Amelita Galli-Curci, Sir Herbert Tree.

Miss Carew, in speaking of her exhibition, said: "Few people realize the inner significance of caricature. Parody and caricature have been described as a sixth sense or the tenth muse. Caricature sees the essence of things in a way that the other senses do not."

The Critic at Large.

There may be, and there often is, a new way of looking at familiar things, and in the case of painting and its subjects the "moderns" feel sure that they have found it. They have thrown aside, so to speak, the blinkers put upon them by masters of the rule-of-thumb and have discovered what they believe to be the wider view.

But they are discoverers even more than they are iconoclasts, builders rather than wreckers. In fine, they maintain that the painter should at all times be unhampered in his expression. He should be free, not bound hand and foot by formulas. Let us not forget this attitude, the essential modern spirit in life as well as in art. "Tout comprendre, c'est tout justifier."

The modern tendency in criticism has been more and more toward impressionism, toward the quick survey, the sympathetic understanding. If, comprehending everything, the crime does not justify quite everything, the critic at least condemns as mercifully as he can, and gives much regard to "extenuating circumstances." The painter, he holds, may be less black than he paints, or he may be less modern than he advertises.

Art Notes.

The winter course of art lectures that Mrs. Herman J. Hall is delivering twice a week in the Kanst gallery is attracting many interested students. She has already spoken of "Technique in Art Appreciation," in five lectures. The five now in progress deal with "Evolution in American Painting." Last Thursday Mrs. Hall's subject was "Later American Painting." On Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., she will speak of "American Painting Today." The course is profusely illustrated with photographs.

At the Marigold gallery, opposite the Hollywood Hotel, in Hollywood, Elmer Wachtel and Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel will hold an exhibition of about twenty-five recent landscapes, beginning Tuesday and continuing through the month of February. Some of the finest canvases from the brushes of these fine painters will be shown. They will be reviewed next week in this column.

Another interesting exhibition scheduled for February is that of recent works by Hanson Puthuff, which will be shown at the Friday Morning Club. Mr. Puthuff is one of the strongest of our landscape painters, a genuine interpreter of Southern California's grandeurs and quieter beauties. The pictures will be commented on later.

Tomorrow, at the Little gallery, 424 South Broadway, the annual exhibition of prints will open. The collection is said to be rich in rare prints by Whistler, Haden, Cameron, Bone, Zorn, Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon and other masters.

During the last two weeks in February, Kanst will show twelve paintings by A. Brougier, an artist of French birth who spent twenty years in England, but who is now located permanently at Santa Barbara.

Warren E. Rollins has just closed a very successful exhibition of Indian subjects and western landscapes at the Delmonico gallery in New York. Mr. Rollins had a studio at San Gabriel for many years.

Paintings by F. Carl Smith will be shown at the Elizabeth Battey gallery, 294 East Colorado street, Pasadena, through February, beginning tomorrow.

An exhibition of eighteen paintings—landscapes and shore marines—by Edgar A. Payne will open tomorrow in the galleries of Cannell & Chaffin, to close February 14.

Wanted the Whole Schedule.

"The best rewards," said the eminent physician to a body of students, come, of course, to the established specialist. For instance, I charge $25 for a call at a residence, $10 for an office consultation and $5 for a telephone consultation."

"Say, doctor," said a chap in the rear, "how much do you charge a fellow for passing you on the street?"

ARIZONA CAPITOL IS SURROUNDED BY MOAT.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 3.—Arizona is provided with one of the few moated strongholds in the United States, possibly the only one of its kind. The Capitol building now is almost surrounded with a huge and permanent moat that is to be completed this winter and is full flood soon afterward. The moat is six feet deep and six feet wide and is to be equipped with a powerful pumping plant for lowering the water level in the big circular canal and at the same time irrigating the Capitol lawns, trees and beds and flowers.

By means of the moat it is hoped to keep the Capitol from becoming waterlogged during the season of heavy irrigation on the farm lands to the north and east, when the ground adjacent to the Capitol is said to hold a subterranean lake.

COAST MUSIC WRITERS WILL BE PUBLISHERS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 4.—Music writers of the Pacific Coast are organizing a writers' and composers' publishing association, which is to be incorporated within a few weeks and which later hopes to establish a publishing concern for putting out the compositions of its members, it was announced here by J. Louis MacEvoy of this city.

It is hoped to establish such a print shop here during next year, Mr. MacEvoy said, and to publish an official musical paper.

"Many music writers of the Pacific Coast have achieved notable successes of late," Mr. MacEvoy stated. "Their commercial advancement has been limited only by the number of songs they have been able to get printed. Because of numerous printers' strikes it has been deemed wise to organize a publishing association."

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty
Specialists in Wearing Apparel for Misses and Women

Tomorrow We Present the Fashions for Springtime

Authoritative Fashions as They Will be Worn by Women of Discrimination

—"Back East" the better stores are showing spring styles to wear in Florida and California. Here in Los Angeles, the New York Store is showing the same fine styles.

For Visitors in our Midst and the Home Folks
who long for bright new Spring clothes.

—The most fastidious shoppers in Los Angeles have long ago discovered that the fashions at the New York Store are so far ahead of others that no matter how early in the season they are purchased, the style remains equally smart all year.

—And there is never any question in a woman's mind who knows the New York Store—and most of the best dressed shoppers here are well acquainted with it—as to whether a garment seen there is the latest model. She knows if it were not, she couldn't find it at the New York.

—Stocks come and go at such a rate that they don't have a chance to get old. And our buyers are kept busy sending us the most up-to-date apparel from New York City as fast as it appears, so you couldn't get better styles if you were on Fifth Avenue today to choose for yourself.

—You just can't go wrong on New York Store Styles. You can't go wrong in buying early. The great store is in readiness and especially keen to entertain you tomorrow.

Lovely New Gowns

—Never have we had so many wonderful things so early.

—In Taffeta there is everything that could be desired. Among the new ideas are the short sleeves, knife pleating, white wool embroidery, irregularly upturned ruffles, eyelet embroidery, loose skirt panels, redingote effects and beads. Dresses $35 to $150.

—In satin dresses there are nearly as many innovations. The prices are $49.75 to $179.50.

—Combinations are good too. Combinations of imported pongee with taffeta, for example.

—In the sports frocks, the colors run riot, being the bright flower shades—red, yellow and green, $65 to $275.

—Dresses of tricotine and serge, with long sleeves if you prefer, $65 and up.

—All-over beaded Georgette dresses $59.75 and up.

—Beautiful dinner gowns of nets over Georgette or white satin—$125 and up.

Smart New Suits

—Three styles share equally in fashion favor—the tailored type, those with pony or boxy jackets and the Eton style, which is used in a modified way.

—Tricotine reigns supreme and navy is stronger than ever.

—Smart tailored suits, $39.75, $49.75 and up.

—Ultra fashionable exclusive models are $65, $75 and up.

Chic New Coats

—Every one a delight to the eye and nearly all with some note of sports.

—Camel's Hair Coats are $75, $85 and $135. Polo Cloth Coats are $29.75, $37.50 and $47.50. Camella Coats at $49.75, $59.75 and $65. Velouise and Forcuna Coats, $89.75 and up. Friesette Sports Coats at $49.75, $79.50 and $98.75. Jersey Jackets at $22.50 and upwards. Velvet Jackets at $55, $59.50 and $75.

Millinery

—Besides being very beautiful, hats are of Visca, Batavia, Hair Cloth and Raffia and vivid Oriental tones.

—Trimmings are raffia, flowers and celophane ribbon—$15 and $25.

—Just received—many copies of latest Parisian models.

Located in the City's Most Fashionable Shopping District Seventh at Grand Avenue

TSURU AOKI TO BE TRANSLATOR

(Continued from First Page.)

said. Its possibilities for artistic motion photography were taken full advantage of by Rudolph Bergquist, cameraman for the Mammoth production.

In "The Heart of a Child" the ornithological picnic comes in pleasant contrast to the sordid Limehouse fantastic incidents which open the story.

With Miss Mastoras, Victor Potel, Neil Newman, Ray C. Thompson and the other principals of the cast, ninety persons worked on the picture. The scenes were directed by Ray C. Smallwood.

—

Joe Wanted His Nip.

January 16 the red letter day for red liquor, when it was taps for Old Man Two-Fingers and all his relatives down round the cerebellum and thereabouts, threatened to cast a jinx on Universal City, which, for a time, almost threw Director Al Santell into a dancing dilemma.

It was all on account of Joe Martin—the ape that fills the comedy reels with funny grimaces and antics. That Joe is a confirmed tiper may not be generally known, but he really likes to get "primed-up," and unless he gets his little "shot" before going on, he won't work.

Uncle Sam's strong right arm reached out and took Joe's bottle away. Then the trouble started. Without his customary bracer, Joe Martin would not work. He adopted a new role and cast himself as the original "sulk." No drink, no work. Joe spoiled several hundred feet of film—the more the camera clicked, the more he sulked.

Director Santell was about to give up trying to finish the celluloid comedy when a friend told him of an amazing tonic water imported from France, which contains 76 per cent. alcohol. Santell lost no time in getting a sample bottle of the fluid.

Joe liked it. It was sweet. The fragrant bouquet of the richly perfumed liquid was a revelation. Joe's working days, pun, and he's putting up some of the funniest capers yet in this latest comedy. Incidentally Director Santell has started a run on the drug stores in laying in a supply of the French toilet water.

—

Real Roles Many.

Dual roles fall to the lot of each of three principal players in "The Chamber," the Screen Classic production in which May Allison stars and which was adapted by Lois Zellmer from "Judah," the play by Henry Arthur Jones. The story shows the activities of a clever trio of Hindu fakirs.

May Allison plays the girl who, through the influence of her associates, sees only the wrong side of life. She lives with her father, smokes cigarettes, and reads trashy novels. This is one role. She assumes the other role as the Hindu princess, Vashti, in order to fleece people of money and jewels.

Frank Currier is her father, a grouchy old who thinks of nothing but getting money for drink. When money is in sight, he disguises as a minister to assist his partners in graft.

Harry Van Meter is the head of the gang. He also is a masquerader, pretending to be a Hindu crystal-gazer, and in that guise securing money from foolish, well-to-do women.

—

Another Bedroom Farce.

The A. H. Woods farce success, "Parlor Bedroom and Bath," will open at the Mason February 9, following the engagement of Kolb and Dill. This pajama-clad hilarious tale of matrimonial mix-up is making a tour of the country, perhaps to settle once and for all time that monstrous question—do women prefer Don Juan to Sir Galahad as a husband—do they prefer a man with a "past" or the man who has never strayed through the fields of wild oats?

For the story concerns the escapades of an eminently respectable young man by the name of Reginald, who is compelled to assume the disguise of a gay Lothario to win and hold the love of his sentimental wife. She wants to believe that she has captured a veritable Pied Piper of Love, while in reality her husband is the meekest of the meek—the most home-loving and chaste benedict that ever promised to honor and obey!

It was on the well-meaning advice of a friend that he assumed this false mask of rampant Don Juanism and he is now faced with having paid his invented tales of a married "past." A framed-up elopement arranged for this purpose, and to cure his wife of her romantic ideas, succeeds in involving most of his acquaintances and more strange ladies than he has ever before thought existed.

—

Engineer to Aid Simpson.

Following a recent announcement that Russell Simpson would produce a spectacular snow story, G. E. Gunsaer, the Arctic explorer, offered his assistance in staging the proper atmospheric background for Simpson's production.

"I am very anxious to help you," writes Gunsaer to Simpson, "I feel confident that no one except he who has experienced years in the land of the everlasting snows can properly supervise a snow picture.

"When I arrived in the States I saw you in 'The Brand,' the adaptation of Rex Beach's snow story, and was very enthusiastic over your portrayal. If I can be of any assistance, I will gladly put myself at your disposal."

Gunsaer's main object in coming to the local film center is to organize a cinema expedition to go into the arctic region and photograph Gunsaer's most recent discovery in the land of the Midnight Sun, the "blonde" Eskimo.

—

New Metro Plays.

Word from New York that "The Girl Paint" and "The Kiss Burglar" are Metro's two latest acquisitions for Screen Classic production was confirmed by W. E. Atkinson, general manager of Metro, now at the western studio.

Jane Mathis played "The Girl Paint" on the stage before she was 16 years old. It was her first leading part. Viola Dana will have the role in the Screen Classic production. The play is by J. Mauldin Fiegle and was first produced by Col. Frederick Fiegle at the Savoy Theater, New York, with Mary Ryan starring.

"The Kiss Burglar" was a Fay Bainter vehicle a few years ago.

—

Film Crusher Estate.

One of the most beautiful estates in California and therefore America, was used for the filming of scenes in "The Fighting Chance," Robert W. Chambers's story adapted for the screen as a Paramount-Artcraft

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Blackstone's TELEPHONES 10259, MAIN 7215 Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH Blackstone's

Smart New Fashions for a Smart New Season

INTRODUCING Fashion's Elect in Wonderful

NEW SILK HOSIERY

—The encasement of dainty feet was never so delightfully accomplished as with these exquisite new revelations in silken stockings.

—New English Ribbed Pure Silk Sports Hose in beautiful, soft heather shades. Price, per pair $12.50

—New Black Beaded Silk Stockings for evening wear. Price, per pair $16.50

—Imported French Silk Lace Hose in black and white. Price, per pair $25.00

—Imported French Embroidered and Lace Worked Silk Hose. Price, per pair $30.00

FIRST FLOOR

at Blackstone's

—With all the fascinating new fashions to engage one's attention, we believe greatest present interest is centered in—

Spring Suits

For, after all, the crisp, man-cut suit will always be the staple favorite of a woman's wardrobe.

—In the gradual unfolding and display of these new spring suit fashions, it will be found that Blackstone's endorses only those fashions that demand, as their right, critical feminine favor.

—Distinct new fashions—styles evolved particularly for women and for misses. These are of Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Serge, Silk Poplin and Tricolette.

—There are new Eton coats and those with square, round or panel jackets in long and medium lengths.

Suit on Left $150

—A lovely Eton model of Navy Poiret Twill is braid trimmed and and has novelty Vest of Tan Duvetyn, finished with pretty buttons.

Suit on Right $175

—This chic model for the miss is of Navy Tricotine with ripple flare coat embroidered in black silk; string belt, button trimmed and fancy silk lining.

THIRD FLOOR

Blackstone Gloves

—The one component part that adds the last exquisite touch of charm to the tout ensemble—the distinguishing note of refinement in any well chosen toilette.

—When you ask for Blackstone gloves you are shown the very newest glove fashions of grace and distinction—unquestionably the very finest examples of French Kid glove manufacture.

—Blackstone gloves are the master achievements of a certain far-famed French community, whose working interests, for hundreds of years, have been entirely vested in the successful conduct of the kid glove industry.

—The correct styles for the coming Spring are pleasurably anticipated in the exceedingly smart French kid gloves ready for your selection.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Inclinations Naturally Turn to the Delightful New Silks for Spring Wear Shown at Blackstone's

—Soft, beautiful, clinging silks in all the wondrous bright hues for springtime wear—gleaming, scintillating, glowing like the sun-lit waters of the Pacific, these glorious weaves make their ENTRE into the fashion paradise of the world. They will play a more important part then ever in the everyday activities and recreations of the woman who loves the exhilarating, sunny outdoors of Southern California, for never before have they been quite so fashionable, so fascinating or so adaptable.

—Flower-tinted and rainbow-hued Kumsi Kumsa is the reigning favorite, then comes Dew Kist and Roshanara Crepe, altogether alluring in plain colors and fancy plaids and stripes. These are 40 inches wide and are priced from $8.50 to $12.50 a yard.

—For street and afternoon wear, as well as more formal occasions, are the lovely new Tricolettes—a splendidly complete showing of both domestic and imported qualities in the plain treco weaves, Paulettes and novelty effects; also in dropstitch plaids and stripes. These may be had in almost any color one may ask for, including black and white.

—36 inches wide. Priced from $7.50 to $10.00 a yard.

—50-inch Imported Tricolettes. Priced at $15.00.

—Chinchilla Satins—rich, heavy, lustrous crepy weaves with a bright satiny sheen. These are offered in the bright sports shadings, as well as the darker colorings. They are 40 inches wide and $9.00 a yd.

—Thirty-six and forty-inch Printed Silks—weaves that every woman will want—beautiful Foulards, Pussy Willow Taffetas, Radiums, Chippendale Prints, and handsome Voiles and Georgettes. Priced from $3.50 to $6.50 a yard.

—Imported novelties—heavy, luxurious fabrics of a richness and artistry of conception beyond description—marvelous embroidered and brocaded effects on metallic cloths—handsome block plaids on satins—beautiful Pompadour and Jacquard effects on satins, crepes and voiles. Prices range from $12.50 to $47.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Fine Dress Cottons Again in the Vanguard of Fashion

—For the above reason Blackstone's has carefully gathered together an almost endless variety of the most distinctive fabrics procurable in Europe and America.

—It would not be a bad idea at all for one to anticipate her needs in this particular line, while the assortments are so beautifully fresh and complete.

—40-inch Fancy Voiles—striking Pompadour and Floral designs printed on the very finest of fabrics. Priced at $1.25 to $2.00 a yard.

—Eponge Voiles—a fairy-like imported fabric of exquisite fineness shown in pretty, self-colored checks. Price $4.50 a yard.

—Imported Swisses—lovely qualities in dark and light colors with the dot in contrasting shades. Price $2.25 a yard.

—"Anderson" Ginghams—the real "David and John Anderson" Ginghams imported direct from Scotland. A splendid assortment of new patterns in checks and plaids. Price $1.35 a yard.

—Embroidered Swisses—a beautiful imported material in light pastel colors with white figures. Price $2.50 a yard.

—Imported Crepe Voiles—bright-hued tones with brocaded designs of contrasting color. Price $6.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

A Picturesque Smock

—A unique and decidedly smart novelty is this very late smock creation.

—A handsome braided affair on Net background —unusual designs interwoven with metal. Finished with braid girdle.

—In black, gray, nigger brown and jade. Price $45.00.

FIRST FLOOR

New Veils of Witchery

—You will give ready welcome to these exceedingly clever new face Veils we have just received.

—In smart fancy meshes with uncut fringe finish and neck piece of velvet ribbon.

—In black, navy, taupe and brown. $2.75 to $5.00 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Real Italian Jet Necklaces

—We count ourselves extremely fortunate in having secured this collection of real Italian Jet Necklaces. The beads are graduated in size, beautifully cut and of a very brilliant finish.

24-inch Necklace $11.50
26-inch Necklace $13.50
27-inch Necklace $15.00

—Also an assortment of beautiful White Italian Coral Necklaces. Graduated, flawless beads in perfect coloring. —24-inch Strands at $13.50, $20.00, $27.50, $31.50, $38.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Tunics

—The penchant for the elaborate, already evident in the Spring modes, is accentuated in these gorgeously lovely Tunics imported from Paris.

—Tunics of Black Sequins combined with Beads.

—Some finished with rich thirty-inch bead fringe.

—Others in bright variegated color effects with some very fetching creations in Opalesque shadings. Prices start at $15.00 and range up to $185.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Enchanting New Millinery Modes

$19.50 to $45.00

—It is not surprising that women's interest has veered to the Millinery Salon, for here may be found in glorious profusion that which every woman loves to see.

—Newly designed hats, compellingly attractive, yet not too glaring obtrusive, tells us unmistakably that Spring is here.

—Winsome fabric hats that vie with the most fascinating of imported creations—hats of Maline combined with Cellophane braid, flower and ostrich trimmed; in black and dark colors.

—Hand-sewed Lisere hats combined with satin or faille silk ostrich trimmed.

—The hat illustrated is a combination of Faille silk and hand-sewed Lisere in navy blue, the high trimming is of ostrich. Price $37.50.

SECOND FLOOR

UMBRELLA FASHIONS

$6.75 to $32.50

—Equally effective in protecting the complexion from the rays of Old Sol as in keeping one dry in a shower, these serviceable but beautiful new Umbrellas will be prized by women who give thought to just such seemingly unimportant things.

—Dashing Umbrellas of finest quality colored silks, some with fancy borders and matched ring handles, ferrules and tips. Also some very clever combinations, for instance, Taupe color with Red handle, tips and ferrule and finished with leather strap for carrying. Others with sterling silver mountings. 24, 25 and 26-inch sizes.

FIRST FLOOR

Visions of Loveliness
Are Charming

NEW BREAKFAST COATS

$16.50 to $35.00

—A variety of dainty Boudoir and Breakfast Coats of newest modes—constituting a group which for beauty, material and price would be hard to duplicate. You will find in this varied selection something exactly suited to your requirement.

—In Taffeta, satins and crepe de chines trimmed with plaited frills, shirrings or fringes.

—The new long waisted models are in the ascendency with becoming collars, smart pockets and clever girdles; delicate shadings.

New Spring Petticoats

$6.50 to $35.00

—Some novel features lend interest to this display, which includes contributions from some of the most noted petticoat makers in America.

—The materials are infinitely varied, including lustrous satins, silk Floriswah, Silk Jersey and other popular Petticoatings.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sports Skirts

So Very Lovely Every Woman Will Want One

—What is more pleasurably charming and what affords more happiness and comfort to the active woman who delights in Tennis, Golfing, Walking, Climbing or other sports, than a Sports Skirt that she really approves of.

—In our extensive collection are the most fascinating styles developed in Queen Anne Satin, Georgette Silk, Shaiki Rep, Foulard silk, Embroidered Serge, Crepe de Chine, new Wool Checks, Silk Poplins, Kumsi Kumsa and Fantasi silks.

—These are in white and combinations of white and other colors.

—*The Sports Skirt illustrated.* Is bewitchingly fashioned of Apricot color Fantasi silk, it is gathered at the waistline and has wide girdle with printed Pansy design in center front. Bunches of Pansies outline the lower part of skirt and set-in pockets finished with novelty buttons complete a wonderful little skirt. Price $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Los Angeles

Correct Re-Setting of Jewels

Is an important branch of our business. Men trained by years of experience are here to give you sincere personal service in this department.

Bring in your Jewelry and we will gladly offer you suggestions and submit designs. You will be delighted how much more beautiful your diamonds will look in correct modern settings either in **Platinum** or **Green Gold Filigree Work.** Our designs are original and bear the stamp of "Smartness"—yet, the price is very satisfactory.

Many a costly stone has been lost because its wearer has neglected to give proper heed to the security of the setting. Why not let our experts examine your Jewelry from time to insure against this loss. It's part of our sincere personal service.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Jewelers-745 S. Broadway—
Established a quarter of a century

DORIA EMBROIDERY CO.
421 South Broadway. Rooms 404-7-8. Phone 62126.
Embroidery, Soutache Braiding, Hemstitching, Pleating, Buttons, Tassels, Frogs, Portieres, Panels, Piping, Fringe, Novelties. Out-of-town orders filled.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

TSURU AOKI TO BE TRANSLATOR

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

picture under the direction of Charles Maigne.

The company has just returned from San Francisco to the Hollywood studio of Famous Players-Lasky. While in the north, several days were spent at the Charles Templeton Crocker estate in San Mateo. The 136 acres of wonderful garden and the Crockers's marble palace furnished ideal settings for the scenes filmed.

Not only did the Crockers turn over their estate for the occasion, but they gave the company an unusually cordial reception and went so far as to furnish some of the "props" needed.

A smart two-wheeled cart was shipped from Los Angeles for use in several scenes, but the very first morning the horse ran away and the cart was completely wrecked. "Then," Director Maigne reports, "Mr. Crocker went to his stables and brought us out a real cart."

John Ince Honored.

The thirty old ladies of "Old Lady 31" presented John E. Ince with an engraved silver cigarette case in appreciation of his direction of the Screen Classic production. Carrie Clarke Wardo made the presentation speech.

There are only thirty old ladies because "Old Lady 31" is really a man. Emma Dunn, who stars for the films as she did on the stage, is counted among the "old ladies," although she is eligible only because of her characterization.

At the same time that they gave Director Ince the cigarette case, the old ladies presented the assistant director, Sherrie Harris, with a gold fountain pen and William Beckway, the cameraman, with a monogrammed silver belt buckle.

"Kentucky" Closes Tonight.

After three weeks' continuous presentation, "In Old Kentucky" will terminate its Los Angeles engagement this evening. It is estimated that exactly one-half of Los Angeles' population will have seen the American classic on the screen, a high record for a feature production. The picture has shown two weeks at the Kinema, and one at Tally's Broadway.

Must Quit Flying.

Pauline Starke, who appears in "The Broken Butterfly," at the Symphony, is having a fine time these days, doing stunts in her airplane. But soon that will be over, for she will have to go back to work at the Goldwyn studio, and she has promised faithfully, by crossing her heart and raising her right hand, that she will not do any flying while she is engaged on a picture. That was made necessary because Miss Starke is so daring. No mild, ladylike flying for her. She is always trying to break records for speed or altitude or for something or other—and sometimes she succeeds. But even if she doesn't break records, she is always risking breaking her neck, and the directors of her pictures have found it necessary to prohibit any flying while she is on a picture.

Tia Juana Races.

One of the noteworthy features augmenting Bryant Washburn's "Six Best Cellars," at Clune's Broadway next week, are views taken at Tia Juana, the Monte Carlo of the West, showing the races held there. In one scene the speed of the blooded horses in the race is cleverly followed by photographing the race from an automobile running parallel with the track.

Desmond Enjoying Rest.

William Desmond is enjoying a brief respite from his labors after completing "The Parish Priest," the famous Dan Hart play, which is said to have played more times in the United States than any other drama except "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Blanche Sweet in New Play.

Blanche Sweet, the Jesse D. Hampton star, has just finished "Simple Souls," by John Hastings Turner, the English author, and has already started under Robert Thornby's direction on a new picture to be adapted from the book, "Miss Maitland, Private Secretary," by Geraldine Bonner.

Pollyanna's Optimism.

Pollyanna, the glad girl of Eleanor H. Porter's famous novel, in which Mary Pickford is starring at Clune's Auditorium, has a wonderful philosophy of cheerfulness and gladness, guaranteed to banish the worst possible case of blues.

Here are a few shafts of her sunshine:

"He said there was always something about everything that might be worse."

"You see, when you are hunting for the glad things you sort of forget the other kind."

"There just isn't anything to be glad about in duty, that I can see, unless it's to be glad when the duty's done."

"Most generally there is something about everything that you can be glad about, if you keep hunting long enough to find it."

"There is nothing in a funeral to be glad about, except we can be glad it ain't our'n."

"The 'just being glad' game is to find something about everything to be glad about—no matter what 'tis."

Carew's Noted Wife.

Arthur Edmund Carew has a wife. That is his own ultimatum to the hundreds of fair damsels who have been asking that question. The leading man with Tsuru Aoki in "Breath of the Gods," and at present with Edith Hallerz in "Children of Destiny," can't answer all his correspondents personally because he has not developed a secretary—"and stuff."

But be it known that Mrs. Arthur Edmund is every bit as great in her line—and just as well known—as is the film favorite himself. For she is Mme. Irene Pavlowska, prima donna, at present with Tamaki Miura, the Japanese singer. Mme Pavlowska-Carew is soon to be in Los Angeles, to join friend husband and sing a bit for the Angelenos.

The Original Joneses.

Someone once estimated that there were at least 472,591 people in the United States named Jones, but no doubt while he was compiling those statistics several hundred additional Joneses were added to the number, so his painstaking work is all in vain. Nevertheless, Edythe Chapman, who is a member of the Goldwyn repertory players, is proud of the fact that she is a direct descendent of the first Mr. and Mrs. Jones to come to this country. They arrived in 1628 and founded the town of Carrington, Mass. Miss Chapman was born in Rochester, N. Y., and attended the university there. She was a well-known actress on the legitimate stage before going into pictures.

Change in Managers.

Otto L. Little, until yesterday manager of Clune's Broadway Theater, tomorrow will start in upon his new duties as manager of Clune's studio. During the past year he has directed the screen activities at W. H. Clune's Broadway playhouse with marked success. He will be succeeded there by C. A. Podrick, who formerly was manager for Mr. Clune at his Pasadena motion-picture theater.

An Easy Way Out.

Gale Henry, screen comedy queen, has a faculty for relating good stories, and here is one of them:

Patrick was brought before the judge for stealing Widow Maloney's pig.

"What did you do with it?" the judge asked.

"Killed it and ate it," replied Patrick.

"When you are brought face to face with Widow Maloney and her pig on judgment day," said the judge, "what account will you be able to give of yourself when Widow Maloney accuses you of stealing her pig?"

"Did you say the pig would be there, Your Honor?" Patrick inquired.

"To be sure, I did," returned the judge.

"Well, then, I'll say, 'thank you, Mrs. Maloney, there's your pig.'"

Williams Due This Week.

Earle Williams will arrive from New York Saturday to complete scenes for "Capt. Swift" at the Vitagraph studios here, and on location south of Los Angeles. Director Chester Bennett has been here for some time, preparing sets and locations. The interiors were taken in New York City.

Strong Support for Ball.

The Wallace Reid benefit ball at the Hotel Alexandria, on the eve of Lincoln's birthday, February 11, is eliciting the support of all movie enthusiasts, not only in Los Angeles, but in other cities. The beneficiaries of this fund are the Victory Post of the local American Legion of Honor and the Actors' Memorial Fund, it is announced. The list of patronesses includes Mary Pickford, Clara Kimball Young, Mildred Harris Chaplin, Anita Stewart, Viola Dana, May Allison, Mary MacLaren, Enid Bennett, Bessie Barriscale, Gloria Swanson, Ruth Roland, Edna Purviance, Gladys Brockwell, Peggy Hyland, Mary Alden, Mary Anderson, Edith Roberts and Marguerite Livingston. The hostesses are Mrs. Wallace Reid and Mary Miles Minter.

Tie a String Around Your Finger
—switch your ring from left hand to right; mark your calendar—for today, in the theatres listed below, you may see the second episode of the fascinating serial.

RUTH ROLAND in The ADVENTURES of RUTH

Produced by Ruth Roland Serials, Inc. Adapted by Gilson Willets.

You remember the thrills and surprises of the first episode, don't you? There are more to come in the second episode.

PATHÉ Distributors

REGENT THEATER
432 So. Main St.

"prettier than it was before"

—writes one of our out-of-town customers for whom we re-dyed a "brand new" dress that had faded "disgustingly" after half a dozen wearings.

Save by Dyeing

carries a message of hope to *every woman* who likes to be well dressed, and who, because of soaring clothes costs, feels that she cannot afford to buy the new clothes that she wants so badly. *Old clothes are best*, under present conditions, and the woman who is wise will readily see that she can utilize the clothes she now has, re-dye and remodel them, and have a *better looking* wardrobe than the woman who buys new clothes now.

Let us tell you how *you* can improve *your* wardrobe by the *superior* Jenkins' dyeing process!

Phone South 120 or 27071

To the Public:

The City Dye Works has no branch offices (with the exception of our 7th and Broadway branch)—and has no connection with any other cleaning or dyeing establishment. We have no solicitors except our regular drivers on routes and our mail service representatives. We do no wholesale work or any work for any other cleaners, dyers or tailor shops. All of our work is done right here at our own plant. The one way to obtain City Dye Works service is to telephone direct to the City Dye Works order department.

Phone So. 120 or 27071

TRADE MARK J. J. Jenkins CITY DYE WORKS
3000 CENTRAL AVE.

Uptown Store, 703 South Broadway; Pasadena, 230 E. Colorado; Long Beach, 4 Pine Ave.; Ocean Park, 140 Pier Ave.

Open a modern charge account—it's a convenience

Citrin's
Your Favorite Store
518 W. Seventh St.

Illustrations drawn especially from actual models in stock.

Spring Arrivals

Every day sees boxes and packages of the new Spring garments and millinery arriving at this shop, so the place is fairly overflowing with distinctive originations.

UISTS

Suits for Spring are especially attractive in cut and materials, and made to conform to the newest creations now being seen on the French Riviera.

MILLINERY

A wonder display of trimmed hats greets you in our Millinery Section. Hats designed to give that smart, piquant grace and charm, from London, Paris and New York.

Truly charming are the Spring Suit Models sent us this week from New York.

And the Frocks and Dresses! Dainty soft Spring materials in clever lines.

DRESSES

Dresses and Frocks for street and semi-dress wear are here in profusion. Taffetas are especially in demand, and we are showing some exceptionally clever models.

BLOUSES

Blouses this season are beautiful beyond all compare in many soft materials that lend themselves to drapery effects.

Final Clearance—This Season's Garments

This is absolutely the Final Clearance on this season's models—and we have priced them away below cost to make sure they will be sold tomorrow. Each one is of the established reliable Citrin standard and at these sacrifice prices offer unqualified money saving specials for you if you come promptly.

COATS
Fur Trimmed; Values to $100
$43.75
—An opportunity to save money that is seldom offered. Bolivias, velours, silvertones, mixtures.

SUITS
All Late Models; Values to $65
$33.75
—Worth-while garments in tricotine, serge, velour, velvet, gabardine and other materials.

DRESSES
This Season's Styles; Values to $69.50
$28.75
—Every desirable material—velvet, velour, serge, satin, taffeta, Georgette and some wonderful combinations.

All our other higher-grade garments in Suits and Coats are reduced just as drastically. We must close them out at once, so have accepted a real loss on every one. All are this season's styles and many are so distinctive that you can wear them several seasons because they will never be out of style.

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh's Supper-Dance.

A charming buffet supper-dance, a surprise to Miss Florence Marsh, whose birthday it marked, was that at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, entertained Friday evening, at their home, the Cabin, at 1110 Third avenue.

Earlier in the evening Miss Marsh was honor guest at a birthday dinner, at which Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hays of San Francisco were hosts, entertaining their company at the Hotel Alexandria. Their guests were: Miss Marsh, Mrs. Gray, Miss Mary Gray, Lieut. McCray, Lieut. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Marsh.

Shortly before 9 o'clock they motored to the Marsh home, where the guests for the supper-dance were already assembled in rooms that were gay with all kinds of spring blossoms. Miss Marsh was a very much surprised and delighted hostess, having had no inkling of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Hill, Admiral and Mrs. Hugh Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McFie and Mrs. Milbank Johnson.

Other guests were Miss Margaret Mortenson, Miss Olga Simpson, Miss Barbara Scoville, Miss Marie Scheller, Miss Julia Valentine, Miss Rosalie Wilcox, Miss Marion Wigmore, Misses Ethelyn and Byrd Wallis, Miss Grace Wells, Miss Gladys Armstrong, Miss Florence Ackerman, Miss Elizabeth Brant, Miss Rose Bacon, Misses Mary and Rosario Dockweiler, Miss Mary Belle Chapman, Miss Corinne Bisenmayer, Miss Mary and Louise Ferve, Misses Agnes and Winnifred Golden, Miss Evangeline Grier, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Julia Hayward, Miss Margaret Kellogg, Miss Florence Kaye, Miss Adelaide Duque, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, Miss Mary McMillan, Miss Cecile McLaughlin, Miss Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George Nathaniel Whiting, Messrs. Crawford May, Dave and Pike Brant, Frank Browne, Archer, Barbour, Joe and Frank Bering, Rogers, Harold and Clyde Cole, Casey, Fowler Chase, T. and D. Coleman, Le Grand Daly, Ned Dulin, Parker, Philip Ferve, Lindsay Gillis, Gabriel and Lorenso Duque, Louis Torrance, Harold Witherbee, Warren Watson, Van Vleet, Garret Winne, Van Horn, Hugh Golden, Garretson, Griffith, Roy Hillman, Hall, Jack Winston, Willets, Preston Hotchkis, L. Lusk, Muller, Ted and Maurice Miller, Lee Milbank, William T. McFie, Joe Marsh, Marcus Marshall, McCray, O'Neal, Frank Simpson, Charles Thomas, Wells and Lieut. Madison.

For Mrs. Doheny.

Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny was the motif for the charming hospitality of Mrs. James Calhoun Drake and Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet, who entertained a company of twenty-four at luncheon, Friday, at the California Club. A few evenings before, Mr. and Mrs. Drake entertained at dinner for Admiral and Mrs. Wood.

By Mr. and Mrs. Page

Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page were hosts at a dinner and dancing party at the Midwick Country Club last evening.

Reception for Visitor.

Mrs. Mark McChrystal of Salt Lake City was the inspiration for a delightful reception and musicale, yesterday afternoon, at which Mrs. J. Creighton Brown of Orange drive presided.

The house was handsomely decorated. Great baskets filled with poinsettias and other scarlet blooms were used in the reception-room and in the den. An abundance of marigolds was in the sun parlor, while pink sweet peas were arranged in a big low basket on the dining table. In the patio, calla lilies were used, while pink carnations were employed in the rest of the house.

Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. William B. Lindsay, Mrs. Haldane Henry Christie, Mrs. Charles S. Wilson, Mrs. Margie Manning Lindsay, Miss Louise Foster, Miss Esther Rose, Miss Elizabeth Rathbun, Miss Margie Forbes Lindsay and Miss Barbara Gourney. The musical programme was given by Miss Myra Belle Vickers, Miss Mabel Burch, Miss Ruth Bresnan, Miss Gladys Blackwell and Miss Kathryn Giddings.

Others invited were Mmes. R. M. Burdick, F. W. Stith, Rollin B. Lane, Katherine Bainbridge, Mary Dillinger, George G. Hunt, Frank Pierce, Charles Richmond, Harry Benson, Horace Seely, Katherine Hurlburt, Arthur Wright, E. P. De Motte, W. Paden, Elias Hull, Otto Krueli, C. T. Hovey, Elmer Bray, Estudillo, R. M. Gale, Warren Pierce, Frances Sanborn, H. L. Geisler, H. Earle, G. Felts, L. B. Wood, A. W. Connable, V. T. Del Valle, Walter T. Hook, A. Kattell, J. E. Ransford, Ingle Carter, Mary Dice, Sarah McCrystal, Howard Slayter, L. J. Pierson, Katheryn Hurdman, Howard Johnson, David Scott, Franklin Mahoney, Cyrus Christie, Elinor B. Jones, G. H. Goddard, Morrill, A. G. Castle, Alex Schloesser, A. W. Belden, E. C. Parsons, E. A. Packard, F. A. Goodrich, L. Montedonico, P. B. Jennings, Edward Winterer, W. H. Hay, A. D. Barnett, D. H. Lillywhite, Mary Barnes, O. T. Roen, R. P. McJohnston, V. M. Wilber, George Patterson, Clayton Smith, J. B. Blystone and J. A. Scandillo, Countess Lecureux, Mmes. S. P. Browne, F. E. Straup, Fred La Grange, T. F. Cook, R. V. Foster, F. S. Richards, A. L. Sexton, C. H. Reynolds, E. C. Desmond, G. Witherspoon, Louis Prenot, C. D. Hay, C. H. Lowell, Charles Bowles, Augustus Philips, R. W. Reed, Yerby Smith, Lou Conover, G. M. Furman, J. D. Mills, E. E. Cattell, Alex Hamilton, Elinor Bonbyshell, Wilfred Buckland, S. P. Forbes, E. McGurrin, H. F. Thomas, Gordon Boss, Paul McGrow, McConnell, C. H. Countree, G. W. Adams, Leonard, Constance West, M. Gourney, C. H. Gosman, Durnham and Lyons and Misses Jessica Lawrence, E. Correlle, Dickson, Virginia Woods, Lucy Rathbun, Margaret Clabes, Mary Stacy, Slayter, Charlotte Clabes, Seely, Lyle Rooks, Marion McCarthy, Mabel Wyckoff, Verna Simmons, Gertrude Lovey, Mary Le Grange, Isabel Percival, Mildred Clabes, Mabel Janss, Carry Janes and Sullivan.

Musical Reception.

Mrs. J. T. Newkirk provided handsome hospitality for Miss Sibyl Conklin, well-known New York contralto, for whom she gave a large musicale and reception. Two hundred guests, distinguished musicians and music lovers, were present. Mrs. Henion Robinson, well-known composer, assisted in receiving. Those who furnished the programme are Miss Maude Fenlon Bolman, Mrs. Maude Sexton, Miss Conklin and Mr. Philips.

Studio Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thew, who have lately come here from England to reside, were hosts at a jolly studio tea at Romayne Studios, Culver City, Wednesday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Esory of Vancouver, Mrs. Long, Miss A. Conan Doyle, Mme. Collona, Mrs. White, Mrs. J. D. Carlin, Countess Casella Tambourini, Miss Virginia Woods, Baron and Baroness de Richlalve, Mrs. Elwood Riggs, E. D. Ulbrich and several others.

By Mrs. Sweet.

Mrs. Otto Sweet was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. L. Cole of Chicago, Mrs. A. Lewis, Mrs. R. Maris of New York and Mrs. H. W. Heilman. Plates were set for six-teen guests. Mrs. Sweet is planning [illegible] several other affairs during the winter.

By Mrs. Letts.

At Mrs. Arthur Letts's luncheon for Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny and for Mrs. William G. Hamilton of Columbus, O., plates were set for Mrs. Danford M. Baker, Mrs. Albert Hamilton Busch, Mrs. George L. Cochrane, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Willis Hunt, Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips and Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr.

For a Bride.

The reception that Mrs. George J. Griffith is to give Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2801 Orchard avenue, for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George P. Griffith, Jr., promises to be one of the smartest affairs of the week. The house throughout is to be decorated with an abundance of spring blossoms in all shades of pink. A coterie of twenty maids and matrons is to assist and 250 guests are expected. Mrs. Griffith, Jr., who was Miss Florence Crellin of Oakland, came here a few days ago with Mr. Griffith from their home at Oxnard.

Yesterday Mrs. Albert Crutcher gave a picnic party at the Lippincott ranch for Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, entertaining a dozen guests.

Reception and Musicale.

One of the smartest affairs of the week and one of the largest was the musicale and reception at which Mrs. William S. Hook and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William S. Hook, Jr., were hostesses, at the Los Angeles Country Club Thursday afternoon.

Those who assisted the hostesses were Mrs. Walter Brunswig, Mrs. Walter Trask, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. H. S. McKee, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Stuart O'Melveny, Mrs. Dan Macfarland, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Mrs. Jefferson Chandler and Mrs. Sidney I. Wallen. Mrs. Grace Wood Jess, accompanied by Charles Ferry, gave a charming programme. Three hundred guests were there.

By Mrs. Johnson.

That was a pretty little luncheon at which Mrs. Frederick Orson Johnson complimented Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny Tuesday. Her table was centered with pink roses and plates were set for Mrs. Doheny, Mrs. James Crampton Anderson, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mrs. Fred Flint, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. Dwight Hart, Mrs. Lee Allan Phillips, Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe and Mrs. Robert Wankowski.

At Del Monte.

Among the notables at Del Monte who may visit Los Angeles are the Marquis Billavieja and the Marquis de Pons of Madrid, Spain, personal friends of the King of Spain. They are at Del Monte for the polo season, which began yesterday. Marquis Billavieja is a polo player of international reputation. He will soon go to New York, whence he will sail for Spain. Miss Florence Gates of Pasadena, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Baldwin and Donald Baldwin of New York, is also at Del Monte.

Society Folk You Know.

Mrs. English is a fascinating French bride, who is here with her husband visiting his mother, Mrs. Paul English of 620 South Alexandria avenue. She is being much entertained. Mrs. Brown was hostess yesterday at a large reception in honor of Mrs. Mark McChrystal of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Torrio and Mrs. Grabiner are two Chicago matrons who are spending the winter at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena.

For Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. Everette B. Howard of Washington, D. C., wife of Congressman Howard of Oklahoma, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, is being very much entertained.

Mrs. Oscar Howard gave a handsome luncheon, introducing her charming guest to Pasadena friends. Mrs. H. H. Sinclair gave a theater party for the two matrons and Mrs. Orlando Powers was hostess at a tea for them. Mrs. Fred J. Carpenter gave a beautiful luncheon in their honor at the Annandale Country Club and Mrs. A. E. D. Carscallen of Oak Knoll chose the Midwick Country Club as the setting for a luncheon party. Mrs. Frank J. Suffel gave a luncheon for them at the Midwick Country Club and Mrs. Benjamin Leahery and Miss Leahery entertained them at a luncheon at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena. Mrs. John H. Strong entertained at luncheon in their honor at Annandale and Mrs. Edward Kellogg gave a luncheon party in their honor at the Los Angeles Country Club. Mrs. John Wallace Wilson of this city gave a luncheon for them at the Los Angeles Country Club and Mrs. Edward Cooke gave a theater party and tea for them. Mrs. Seeberger entertained at a smart bridge party at her bungalow at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, for the visitors. Mrs. Everette B. Howard will leave soon for a visit at Coronado.

Mrs. Upton Entertained.

Complimenting Mrs. Frank Shaw Upton of New York, Mrs. Charles L. Ruppersberg of North Hobart boulevard entertained at luncheon Friday, later taking her guests to the Orpheum. In the party were Mrs. Upton, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. Hobart J. Whitley, Mrs. Jesse B. Roberts, Mrs. Frank Reese, Mrs. William B. Lindsay, Mrs. George Kleine and Miss Helen Kleine.

Announced in Washington.

Announceemnt of the engagement of Miss Nancy Lane, daughter of Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane of Washington, to Victor Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman of Washington, is due to cause quite a ripple of interest here, among the members of the younger set. Miss Lane, who made her debut in the autumn at the national capital, visited Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler and her daughters, Misses Mary and Rosario Dockweiler, in the late summer and was much feted. Mrs. Dockweiler gave a large dinner-dance in her honor and Miss Eleanor MacGowan entertained at luncheon for her. She visited in San Francisco several months in the summer with her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Anderson.

Weds in Honolulu.

A wedding in which Los Angeles society will be interested is that of Miss Helen Kelly of Louisville, Ky., and Howard Grace, a young lawyer of Honolulu. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. Paul Kelly and she and her mother spent last winter here. They were much entertained. Miss Georgia Kean gave several affairs for the then Miss Kelly and Mrs. West Hughes gave a large afternoon tea for Miss Kean and Miss Kelly. Cards announcing the marriage have just been received.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Kaathoven.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven celebrated their wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening at a smart little dinner party for eight. The table was adorned with a bowl of pink roses. Plates were set for Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell.

For St. Louis Girl.

Miss Katherine McTague was the charming motif for a pretty little tea at which Miss Doris Collins of 531 Shatto place was hostess on Friday afternoon.

Murrieta-Houghton Nuptials.

A wedding of much interest in Southern California was that of Miss Lita Murrieta of this city and Mr. Sherman O. Houghton of Van Nuys. The ceremony was performed Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murrieta, by Father Francis Conaty. The house was decorated with spring blooms. The bride wore a gown of duchesse satin combined with some rare old lace—an heirloom in the Murrieta family. Her long tulle veil was crowned with a wreath of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of orchids. Little Betty Murrieta and Elizabeth Houghton, in frocks of white organdy sashed in green, were the flower girls. They carried old-fashioned bouquets. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast for members of the two families, including Mrs. Eliza Donner Houghton, mother of Mr. Houghton. After June 1 the couple will be at home at Van Nuys.

By Miss Kean.

At Miss Georgia Kean's dinner dance at the Los Angeles Country Club last evening her guests were Misses Cecile McLaughlin, Olga Simpson, Marguerite and Carolina Winston, Doris Collins, Florence Hunt, and Charles G. Adams, Joe Wallis, Dr. Hiram Gallagher, George Griffith, Winthrop Blackstone, Bradner Lee, Jr., and Frank and Joe Berind. Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes and Baron and Baroness Alfred de Ropp chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Francis's Luncheon.

A luncheon that was one of the handsome affairs of the week was that at which Mrs. John Fillmore Francis entertained at the California Club on Wednesday. The tables at which the fifty guests were seated were set cafe fashion and were centered with peach blooms and other spring blossoms. Those who assisted were Mmes. Henry W. O'Melveny, I. N. Van Nuys, Stephen C. Hubbell, T. L. Duque, William R. Rowland, and Walter Jarvis Barlow.

Dinner by Norway Club.

Members of the Norway Club of Los Angeles are planning a big dinner for Tuesday evening at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. A number of distinguished visitors from Norway are to be there. Those on the committee include Mmes. Albert Soiland, H. Nerdrum, Dr. M. Thorsen, Edward J. Qually, T. Sonsteby, G. M. Ottis and Blain Ottis.

Among the visiting Norwegians are Mr. Kristian Holter, M.N.I.F., manager of a large manufacturing concern of Christiania; Mrs. Holter, Miss Inga Aune, Mr. and Mrs. Svening Braathen and Miss Margaret Braathen of Drammen; Andrea Dybdol, Christiania, and Halvor Qualset of Omaha.

From Coronado.

Mrs. William F. Fullain accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rhoda Fullam, Mrs. Monroe K. Miller and Raymond Welch, will motor up to Los Angeles today for several days' visit. Miss Fullam, whose wedding with Mr. Welch will take place in a few days, is being much entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bishop of Los Angeles motored down to Hotel del Coronado last week.

Mrs. Woods Woolwine of Los Angeles is at Hotel del Coronado with her friend, Mrs. Robert K. Smith, of New York, who is passing the winter there.

Mrs. J. M. Schneider of Andrews boulevard, this city, with her son and daughter, Miss Rowena Schneider and Walter Schneider, were at Hotel del Coronado for several days, Miss Rowena being the guest of Miss Alice Wheelwright of Minneapolis, who with her aunt, Mrs. Lester Elwood, has been at the hotel for several months.

Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dupee, is passing the winter at Hotel del Coronado, was the guest of honor at a luncheon with which Mrs. Gale Thompson entertained Thursday afternoon. Pink roses and ferns adorned the table and the guests were Mrs. Dupee, Mrs. William F. Fullam, Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mrs. Percival Thompson, Mrs. Luther M. Kennett and Mrs. Frank Hall Moon.

Among the Angelenos who are recent arrivals at Hotel del Coronado are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pajeau, Miss Grace Pajeau, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Feans, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goefield, H. W. Kidd, Rex Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bresee and Howard J. Lattimer.

Honoring Mrs. Henry A. Wiley, wife of Rear-Admiral Wiley, commander of the destroyer squadrons of the Pacific Fleet, a charmingly-arranged tea was given by Mrs. Frank Berrien at her home in Star Park, Coronado. Mrs. Berrien is the wife of Capt. Berrien, chief-of-staff of the admiral. More than 100 members of society, including many members of the Army and Navy set, as well as Coronadoans and San Diegans, called to welcome the guest of honor, who has recently come from Washington, D. C., to join her husband, at Hotel del Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Warner of Hollywood motored down to Hotel del Coronado for several days' visit recently.

Mrs. Lois Allen Wrenn and her small son, Jack, who have been guests of Mrs. Wrenn's sister and brother-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Henry Norman Jenson, at their home in G avenue, Coronado, have returned to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Thomas F. Stevenson and her daughter, Miss Frances Stevenson, of Manhattan avenue, Los Angeles, entertained with a luncheon party at Hotel del Coronado, honoring Mrs. Earl Haselrig, and Miss Marjorie Dilworth. The same day they entertained at dinner Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Baisley, the latter formerly Miss Mirium MacDonald, and Miss Mary MacLaren, of Los Angeles.

Miss Dorothy Klauber of Los Angeles arrived at Hotel del Coronado Friday afternoon, where she will be be the guest for several weeks of Miss Elizabeth Spence.

Luncheon Party.

Mrs. Helen W. Sawyer and her mother, Mrs. F. A. Webb, of 7125 Hillside avenue, gave a luncheon at the Annandale Country Club Friday. Decorations were in violets. Each guest received a tiny corsage bouquet of violets and daffodils.

Those present were Mrs. Arthur Atkinson, Mrs. Willis B. Durfee, Mrs. Andrew Strong, Mrs. Bryant Mathews, Mrs. Joseph J. Carter, Mrs. C. B. Hoadley, Mrs. Post, Miss Fannie Patridge, Mrs. M. M. Brochon, Mrs. Varian, Mrs. Kenneth Menzies, Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. C. H. Vernon, Mrs. J. W. Rhodes and Mrs. Albert Holmes.

Mrs. Miss M. Brochon, an attractive matron of Hollywood, was hostess at a large tea Tuesday afternoon, using the ballroom and lounge at Garden Court to accommodate her guests. Mrs. Frank Compton of Evanston, Ill., was the guest of honor.

Large brilliant poinsettias made effective decorations. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Ransford, Mrs. George E. Morrill, Mrs. William Lee Wollett, Mrs. William Duncan and Mrs. S. W. Garretson.

By Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williamson of 7357 Hollywood boulevard entertained at dinner Friday night. In the party were Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Earl.

Here From the North.

Mrs. Aita Conger Baldwin of San Francisco arrived here Thursday to visit her relatives, Gen. and Mrs. John S. Wilcox of Hollywood, and their daughters, Mrs. Herbert W. Kiff and Mrs. Robert F. Fitz.

Mrs. Baldwin will be much entertained. Her only daughter is Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, wife of Col. Kennedy, who is head of Letterman Hospital, and her brother was the late Hon. James Conger, Minister to China, at which Embassy Mrs. Conger Baldwin was a guest for some time.

Iowans Visit.

Former Gov. Warren Garst of Iowa, wife and daughter, are guests at the Matson Apartments, Burlington street.

Spearman-Fyfe Wedding.

Mrs. William Fletcher Fox of Santa Barbara has sent out several hundred invitations for the marriage of her grand-daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fletcher Fox, and Frank Hamilton Spearman, Jr., of Hollywood. Solemn nuptial high mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at 11 a.m., February 7. Rev. Father Villa will be the priest in charge.

Miss Fyfe has selected as her bridesmaids, Misses Josephine Rose of Santa Barbara and Blanche Lilly of Chicago. Mr. Spearman will be attended by Philip Force, Jr., and William Koch. Following the ceremony, a breakfast will be served at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The young couple will take a wedding trip, after which they will occupy a bungalow at 1520 Formosa avenue. They will be at home to their friends on Tuesdays in April.

Dutch Supper.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard Slayter and their daughters, Misses Alice and Molly Slayter, here from London, were honor guests at a delightful Dutch supper party, at which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guido Castles were hosts. Other guests were Mrs. Lillian Smith, Miss Clarice, Mrs. Baldwin, Count and Countess William Hardenburg and Mrs. Alexander Schloesser. Dr. and Mrs. Castle gave a large reception for the visitors on Friday evening, a week ago.

Engagement Told at Dance.

Mrs. Jessie Stone of 1353 Cahuenga boulevard, Hollywood, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline Stone, to Michael House, on Tuesday evening at a dancing party. The house was decorated in pink sweet peas and ferns. Those present were Misses Alice Stoddard, Luethel Austin, Helen Wood, Marion Burbach, Doyle, Josephine Speakman, Gerene Lynn, Phyllis Moses, Gertrude Stone, Sue Colson, Fanny Campbell, Carol Huribut, Messrs. George Tyler, Carl Churchill, Horace Mann, Leslie Selander, Aubrey Kinen, Andrew Campbell, Wardie Fowler, Marshall Berry, John Moss, Edward Berdell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Smith.

Receiving Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hill are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl, born today, at their home at 2619 Kingswood avenue. The baby has been named Lucille Alice. Mrs. Hill was Miss Alice Cox before her marriage.

Guests from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swartley, jr., of Erie, Pa., are entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pitney of Erie. Before returning home they will tour California and Oregon.

Miss Sigrist.

Miss Catherine Sigrist, a former Los Angeles society girl, who is attending The Castle School, in Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y., has returned to school, after spending the holidays with her parents and relatives in Ohio. She is proving herself to be a very capable young

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Happy Affairs

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Sonoma Visit.

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Company
ROADWAY

SOCIETY.

artist and is doing some clever designing under two well-known New York artists.

For Miss Brown.

A pretty dancing party was that given to mark the birthday anniversary of Miss Edwina Brown, the hosts being Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stillwell, her grand-parents. The rooms were all attractively decorated in pink carnations.

The guests were Misses Mary and Ruth Moran, Marjorie Caskey, Martha Little, Mildred Deitzel, Bettina Stillwell, Alberta and Messrs. Ralph Chaney, Lewis Visalia, Ed Heinan, Walter Irons, Philip Corin, Harry Vaughn, Robert Hervey and George Reed.

For Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Armstrong were honor guests at a recital and reception, at which Mrs. S. B. Lyon of 1042 South Alvarado street was hostess. The pupils of Mme. Felicia Romanowska gave the program. Mme. Romanowska is a Polish prima donna of continental fame, who came to Los Angeles a short time ago to make her home. Mme. Romanowska opened the programme, with Mr. Harry Neilson at the piano, and the pupils she introduced in recital were Mrs. Dorothy Cook, Mrs. J. T. Armstrong, Mrs. Sara Sheer, Miss Iva Koch, Miss Iva Hanner, Miss Adele von Kiss, Mrs. Oliver Peabody, Mr. Silverman, Mrs. Dunn and Miss Dorothy Lyon.

Pate-Brockman Nuptials.

Mrs. John R. Pate of 1221 West Fortieth place announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Myrtle Harrison Pate of this city, and Mr. Clayton Edward Brockman of Long Beach. The ceremony was performed Monday, at noon, at the Alhambra Methodist Church, with Rev. John Barnhart officiating. The bride is a sister of Miss Alice Pate, a teacher at Cumnock School, and of Miss Daisy Pate. She and Mr. Brockman are both graduates of U. S. C. and he is a son of E. P. Brockman of Long Beach. After a honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home after March 1, at Long Beach.

Weds in San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Armer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Armer of this city, became the bride of John W. Bissinger of San Francisco at a ceremony which was performed on Wednesday, January 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyer Wood of the Bay City. Dr. Joseph Nieto officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white Georgette embroidered with silver and trimmed with duchesse lace. Her shower bouquet was orange blossoms and gardenias. Mr. Armer gave his daughter in keeping. Miss Florence Johnson was maid of honor, and Frederick Bissinger was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Bohn's Luncheon.

Mrs. Whitney Golt of Kansas City was the complimented guest at the luncheon that Mrs. William Bohn of Berendo street gave on Wednesday. Other guests were Mmes. Lewis Shelton, John Ervins, John Knorpp, Leslie Brintwell, Lloyd Morrow, Paul Kahlin, and Miss Doris Collins. Mrs. Bohn is planning a party in honor of Miss Catherine McTague of St. Louis.

To New York.

Miss Katheryn de la Monte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. de la Monte of West Washington Heights, has gone to New York to continue her study of voice with Percy Rector Stevens. She is a pupil of Miss Grace James. Miss De la Monte will also continue her studies in French and Italian.

Wedding Announced.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Homer Gould of Baker of Berkeley. The ceremony took place in Berkeley at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Barker. Dr. Barker, pastor at large of the Northern Baptist convention, officiated. Mr. Gould is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gould of this city and he is president of the B.Y.P.U.

Told in San Francisco.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Coralia Mejia and Andrew Carrigan of San Francisco is of interest here as the young couple have many friends throughout Southern California. Miss Mejia is the daughter of Mrs. Encarnacion Mejia and a sister of Misses Elvira and Ynez Mejia and of Mme. Leonore Mejia and Edwin and Arthur Mejia. Her late father was consul to San Francisco from Salvador. Miss Mejia was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent at Menlo Park Mr. Carrigan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carrigan and a brother of Mrs. James Thompson, Miss Jane Carrigan, and Harris Carrigan. He is a nephew of Clarence Carrigan, American Consul at Lyons. The wedding will be celebrated after Easter.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter S. Cook celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary at a reception at the home of their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borgia and Mrs. S. G. Watkins of 5174 Gramercy place.

The house was beautifully decorated in acacia, sweet peas and pink carnations. A musical programme was furnished by Mrs. Borgia, Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Yount, Miss Myrtle Stoetzel and Miss Margaret Cottrell.

By Miss Hayward.

Misses Mabel Woolf and Harriet Beuler of Greeley, Colo., have been house guests of Miss Grace Hayward at 1710 West Sixth street. Miss Hayward introduced them at a luncheon she gave at the Mary Louise tea room. Miss Ruth Houseworth of Washington, D. C., shared in the honors.

Mrs. Ovila Normandin of 556 Serrano street entertained at dinner for them; Gail Hogle gave a theater party in their honor and Mrs. C. M. Crawford of South Pasadena gave a matinee party and tea. Miss Ruth Morris entertained at a buffet supper for them. The visitors left for San Francisco, whence they are to sail for the Orient. They will be met in Yokohama by Miss Woolf's brother, who has planned their trip through Japan, China, Korea and the Philippines. Mr. Woolf will return with them in May.

Alumni Dance.

One of the enjoyable parties among college circles during the week was the dance given by the La Canena Alumni at the Ingraham Hotel. The guests were Misses Doris Woodard, Lorraine Hendry, Florence Brady, Ivy Eberhard, Elizabeth Allison, Margaret Long, Ida Uszelle, Frankie Wright, Gladys Uszelle, Xeva Tripp, Lucy Graves, Harriet Davidson, Mary Bent, Dorothy Bryan, Jean Le Count, Marjorie Long, Veda Vestal, Kathryn Lewis, and Messrs. Charles Potter, Samuel Steelman, Russell Sloan, Dudley Thompson, Walter Marx, Gene Cory, Rollin Ecke, Larry Hood, Kenniston Root, Elmer Beckman, Millard Mier, Fred Curtis, Dana Jones, Allan Hervey, Don Robertson, Paul Walker, Gerard Bittman and Arthur Wright. Mrs. Frank Robbins chaperoned the affair.

Invitations Out.

Invitations for the marriage of Miss Alice Rose Lillard Sprouse, and Mr. Mariano Otero Harrison of this city have been received. The ceremony will be performed Wednesday morning, February 11, at 9 o'clock, at the Church of Our Lady of the Immaculate Heart, 4954 Santa Monica boulevard. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Sprouse of this city and Mr. Harrison is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrison, formerly of Colorado and New Mexico. He is a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., and served during the war in the navy. He is a descendent of President Harrison and a grandson of Congressman Otero of New Mexico. The couple attended Hollywood High School, where the romance started.

Miss Sprouse will have her sister, Miss Gladys Sprouse, for her maid of honor, and Walker M. Harrison will be his brother's best man. After a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara they will reside in Hollywood.

For Mr. and Mrs. MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donald MacLean (Miriam White,) who have just returned from their honeymoon, were honor guests Monday evening at a buffet supper and musical and dramatic evening at which Mr. Eugene Tower was host. Forty guests attended.

Mrs. Browne.

Mrs. F. M. Browne is entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton of Utah, who will remain through February. Mrs. Browne is a sister of the Ashton brothers, and has given several little dinner parties for them.

Honor Collegians.

Mrs. Noel J. Bradley of 1411 South Harvard boulevard, honored two friends with a dancing party—Miss Christine Albin of the State University, and Edwin Watkins of U.S.C., who recently returned from service overseas, in which he was a lieutenant. The house was decorated in red and green.

Dr. Dorsey Returns.

Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey has returned after six weeks spent in New York and Washington. She visited all the large hospitals as well as being socially entertained. She was the guest for a while of her nephew, Ralph Kellard, who is starring on Broadway in "The Light of the World." Dr. Dorsey also attended the Jackson Day dinner, where she made a plea for the national convention to be held in California.

Dr. and Mrs. Cheney.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cheney of South Figueroa street, were hosts at a dinner party at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the guest of honor being Mrs. John H. Walker of Erie, Pa.

Back from Honeymoon Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Augustus King (Phyllis Speer) have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home at 122 South Wilton place. They were married New Year's Day.

Mrs. Rothwell.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Elizabeth Rothwell, wife of Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will arrive. She will go straight to the new home in Hollywood which Mr. Rothwell has taken for the period of their residence in Los Angeles. Many social entertainments are being planned in her honor. Mrs. Michael J. Connell will entertain at luncheon Friday, taking her guests to the Philharmonic Concert at Trinity Auditorium the same afternoon. This will be Mrs. Rothwell's first hearing of the organization which Mr. Rothwell has been leading since last October.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

On Tuesday evening at the Tremont Baptist Church, Miss Nola E. Sturdevant became the bride of John T. Boatwright. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Dentzien in the presence of twenty-five relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Boatwright are to make their home in El Paso, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Sutliff of 615 East Orange Grove avenue entertained Tuesday evening for fifty former residents of Ithaca, N. Y., who are now residents of Pasadena. The evening was spent with vocal and instrumental music and readings.

In honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert O. Starrett, who is soon to leave for the Orient to take a long tour, Mrs. G. B. Post of 218 Madeline drive entertained with a dinner party on Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for nine.

An informal tea in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Holt of Chicago was given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. C. L. Green of 264 South Lake avenue. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ford Rogers and Mrs. Thatcher Thurston.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Harriet Houck was given on Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Houck, 1340 Morton avenue. Miss Houck is the bride-elect of Theodore Bailey. They are to be married February 12 at the Tremont Baptist Church.

On Friday at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. D. W. Claudin, 305 Lincoln avenue, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Viola Messer Smith and Willis McCord. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends by Rev. R. W. Abberley of the Central Christian Church. The bride wore a blue traveling dress. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. McCord will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Murphy of 1260 Wentworth avenue entertained with an informal dance on Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holt of Chicago, who are spending their honeymoon in Southern California. There were twenty-six guests in attendance.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindley entertained with a dinner-dance at the Altadena Country Club. Those for whom covers were laid were Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and the host and hostess.

Mrs. E. B. Heward of Tulsa, Okla., who is spending the winter in Pasadena, was complimented with a luncheon on Thursday at the Hotel Maryland. Mrs. F. G. Carpenter of Decatur, Ill., was the hostess. Covers were laid for twenty.

The sixth birthday anniversary of Rosalynd Payne was pleasantly observed on Friday afternoon at the home of her parents in St. Francis court. The hostess entertained her friends with games and other amusements. There were ten guests in attendance.

One of the leading events socially of the week was the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Frances Lunkenhimer of Pasadena to William Manns Hopple Cincinnati. The announcement was made by Mrs. F. Bartlett Sheidler of 1215 Wentworth avenue, mother of the bride-to-be. Miss Lunkenheimer is now in the East, but is expected to return to Pasadena within the next month. She is a graduate of an eastern finishing school. Mr. Hopple at present is in the army, but expects to receive his discharge within a few weeks.

Announcement was made Saturday at a pretty luncheon of the engagement of Miss Marian Lord to Charles Cobb, Jr. The announcement luncheon was given by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lord, of North Stevenson avenue. Covers were laid for twelve. The date of the wedding has not been set, but will be in the early spring.

In honor of Miss Emily McBride,

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Spring Suits Are Here—35.00

—Of course, we know the price will make women gasp at its lowness—for spring isn't really here yet—she has just let us know by gentle warm breezes that she's coming. And, of course, one must have a smart new suit.

—There are jerseys, serges and silvertones—all the most becoming models—the straight line for spring predominating. Tuxedo collars, narrow belts—with buttons and braid for the only trimming. Plain or figured satin lines them—35.00.

Bed Spreads, 2.19

—The 72x80-inch size, mind you, at this below-regular price. Fully bleached and in some of the prettiest patterns one could ask for.

72x90-Inch Extra Heavy Seamless Sheets Exceptional Value 1.59

—50 doz. 42x36-inch Muslin Pillow cases, Heavy Quality . . . . 32½c each.
—3-lb. White Cotton Comfort Batts, unroll in one piece 1.59
—36-inch Lingerie Nainsook, Very Dainty. Special at . . . . . 35c yard
—62x76-inch Blankets in Wanted Colors; Good Weight 3.25
—54x76-inch Single Blankets, Gray in Color; a Quality Unusual at 1.98

36 in. Pongee, 89c

—In the natural color. Imported, too, so you may depend on its quality. The 36-inch width cuts to advantage for frocks and blouses.
—36-in. Figured Lining Satins . . 2.98 yd.
—40-in. Novelty Woolen Plaids 1.49 yd.
—50 to 54-inch Woolen Poplin and Serge for Frock or Suit 1.39

Men's Socks, 39c

—Tan, white or black socks of lisle—reinforced where the wear comes. A most unusual price for this quality sock.
—Men's Union Suits, Part Wool, at 3.50
—Men's Flannel Shirts, Khaki, Blue, 3.29

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Sport Coats, 24.50

—Smart as can be are these coats for the out o'door girl. Heather jersey in mixtures of green and brown. The sauciest of pockets, collars and belts finish them. Then, too, there are some black and navy velvets in the lot—very attractive.

And Dresses 24.50

—Taffeta and messaline these are, in models with ruffles and tunics. Long sleeves or short, as you prefer. Colors include brown, green, taupe, burgundy, purple, navy and black.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Oxfords Are 5.98

—Six eyelet oxfords in black kid—soft, flexible soles and high Spanish Cuban or military heel. All sizes in this assortment of oxfords—a style that will be good all summer through.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Spring Hats Monday at 4.98

—*It's quite a surprise even to us to be able to offer such trim little spring hats at such a ridiculously low price.*
—Sailors with satin tops, hemp with effective silk facings, tams, poke and droop models—with trimmings as varied as one could wish for.

There Are a Few Hats at 1.98

—To be exact there are 36 and Monday there will be 36 happy owners of these smart little affairs for spring. Tams, turbans, flares, they've been priced much higher.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Pro-linoleum 95c sq. yd.

—Surely one could find no other such inexpensive floor-covering. Good colors and in a quality usually priced higher. 95c a sq. yd.

—Inlaid Linoleum Runners, a convenient size, 36x72-inch . . . 2.00
—9x12 Velvet Rugs, Splendid Values at this low price 34.95
—27x54-inch Mottled Axminsters for hearth rugs . . . . . 3.50 each
—9x12 Tapestry Brussels, Slightly Imperfect 31.00
—30-inch Cretonnes, Good Colors for Draping . . . . . 39c yard
—56-inch Couch Covers in Excellent Colors; Special at 3.95

Boys' Sleepers 98c

—Of warm outing flannel—pink and blue stripes. These have feet and button down the front. 98c.

—Boys' Wash Suits in Sturdy Chambrays and Galatea . . . 1.95
—Boys' Khaki Trousers, Sizes 5 to 17 years 1.75

Women's Percale Apron Dresses, 1.95

—"Scout" percale—women know that stands for first quality percale that will launder beautifully. Many patterns and several styles to choose from.

—*Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns 1.95*
—*Yarn Embroidered Crepe Smocks, 16 to 22 sizes . . 4.69*
—*Coutil Corsets in Flesh or White, 20 to 30 sizes . . . 2.98*
—*Women's Silk and Fiber Stocking, Imperfect 1.25*

Smart Drape Veils at 50c ea.

—A low price for a veil of this quality. Black, taupe, brown, white and red to choose from.

—*Women's Neckwear in All Dainty Fabrics 50c*
—*Two-Quart Size Fountain Syringes, with fittings . . 1.29*
—*Combination Hot Water Bottle and Foun. Syringe 1.75*
—*Children's Hand Bags of Velvet or Satin, Mirrors . 59c*
—*Children's Hose Supporters, Pin-on Style . . . . 15c Pair*

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

THE BOOTERY
Annual SALE

One of the predominating sales events of the year — offering an opportunity to realize a genuine saving on new and exclusive BOOTERY footwear for every requirement.

Boots - Pumps - Oxfords - Sport Shoes
Evening Slippers

$8 to $21 Values

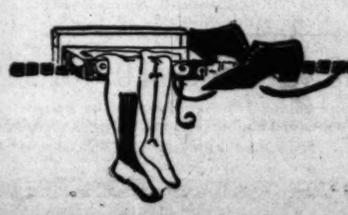
$6.85 to $16.85

Every Size Represented — but not all sizes in every line.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

During this sale we must withdraw privilege of approvals and returns.

Please make selections carefully and consider all purchases as final.



This Store Open All Day Saturdays

I-D-O Graph

—See this new talking cabinet demonstrated.

—It will interest you.

(Hamburger's Fourth Floor Toy Dept.—Monday)

Books at 1.00!

—We have gone through our copyright fiction and have selected several hundred books marked MUCH HIGHER!

—The announcement of this reduced price of 1.00 will appeal to the reading public, as many of the books have been published but a year!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Party Favors

—An attractive table prettily decorated is a joy throughout the meal.

—That is the reason that our Party Favor and Gift Section is so popular with those that entertain. Exclusive and unique favors for St. Valentine's and Washington's and Lincoln's birthday affairs.

—Baskets of artificial flowers, that are so decorative and artistic, too. (Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Valentines

—Sweet little remembrances for February the 14th. Every sort of valentine one could wish for—from the inexpensive to the most elaborate.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's and Misses' Suits O' the Springtime

Spring Millinery Strikes a Note of Chic Smartness

—Hats that offer the most subtle inducements to linger out-of-doors under the shade of their flower-decked wide brims—and hats that do not follow the straight-brimmed way, but perk up at irregular intervals in the sauciest manner — small hats, large hats—all adorable—priced—

17.50, 19.50 and 22.50!

—And whether straw or satin, or straw-and-satin, each has that fascinating differentness that marks them as exclusive—a typical Hamburger hat!

—Every women will find a becoming model, for street or evening wear, as she wishes!

—For you'll find some with celophane, some with raffia, wings, embroidery—gold and silver gleam on others that are beautiful—in the Rose and Gray Hat Shop! (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday.)

Spring Voiles!

—The voiles of 1920 have made a reputation for themselves on sheer beauty of design and texture!

—Their colors are so different and fascinating that their first appearance has created quite a furore in the department! The price is 1.00 a yard.

San Alto Suitings at 50c

—Just unpacked, ready and waiting for those who are wishing effective out-of-door togs.

—The colors are marine, sky and golf blue, gray, tan, pink, rose, brown—32 inches wide.

Bayside Suitings are 75c

—A new suiting in Copenhagen, delft, peacock, lilac, pink, rose and black. 34 inches wide.

New Madras, 32-inch, 50c

—Pretty stripes and checks at this unusually low price.

10,000 Yards Ivanhoe Ginghams at 65c Yard

—This gingham is too well known to require much comment; in checks, plaids, stripes and plain shades, 32 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

—For the very love of change, suit-coats vary in length and are shown in the short and jaunty Eton as well as in the finger-tip length tailored models, but whether long or short, each has its tale of beauty to relate to femininity.

—They cannot help but please with their smartness when they take tricotine, Poiret twill, duvetyne for their very own.

Dresses, Too!

—Frocks gaily suggestive of Spain, Egypt and the Orient in their elaborate embroideries, tinsels and modes. Frocks which prophesy bewitching days under southern suns, are here at Hamburger's.

—And for beauty's sake they enticed Fashion's most entrancing fabrics to their aid—as Georgette, etc. And taffeta shares honors with crepe de chine in Woman's favor.

—They are all ruffled up with frills and pleatings—those that aren't tucked and beaded. These smart dresses are priced 55.00 and more.

And Spring Coats!

—Short coats that appeal to the younger and that temper the wind just enough to make them ideal for Southern California—and long coats that envelope one snugly for delightful tours through this land of song and legendary romance, are here for your choice.

—When we tell you that our Coat Section has coats of polo cloth, camel's hair, fuzzy adorable angora, leather, etc., in a wide diversity of color and starting in price as low as 25.00, you'll be more than interested—won't you!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Fan-ta-si of Spring!

—And to the observant eye there lurks in the folds of this silk, phantasies of gowns and separate skirts that will assure delightful days for the wearer this spring-time!

—Into their names—Fan-ta-si and Kumsi Kumsa silks—is woven a bit of romance that appeals to all women and that is suggestive of their loveliness. The plain, plaid and Jacquard, in wonderful two-tone effects, lend themselves most effectively to sports toggery. A hundred styles and colors to choose from.

Moonglo Satin!

—The name is enough to bring up delightful visions of the luster of this elegant fabric. All the new spring shades may be found, as well as black and white, at 5.00 and 6.50 a yard—40 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Chinchilla Satin!

—This soft, heavy and clinging weave is so ideal for coats, suits, skirts or one-piece frocks. 'Tis one of the most demanded weaves for this season. Practical and beautiful—40 inches wide—9.00 yard.

Irish Linen Damask of Superb Quality!

—The mere mention of Irish Linen is enough without telling of its five distinctive designs and of its rich satin luster. 'Tis a double damask, 70 inches wide—and 5.00.

—Superior Irish Linen Napkins, 22x22-inch, in Beautiful Designs .....12.75 doz.

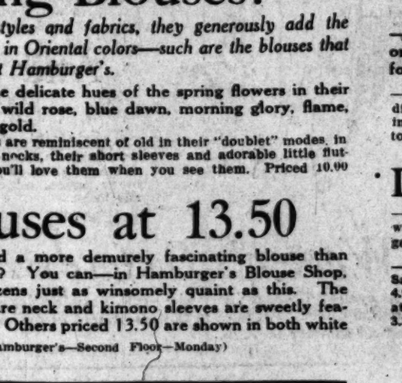
—Irish Linen Double Damask Napkins, 23x23-inch, a Wonderful Quality.....15.00 doz.

Damask Cloths, 3.00!

—One of the most extraordinary offerings. High grade mercerized damask cloths at a mere fraction of the customary price. 72x72 inches.

—Imported Irish Napkins, 22x22-in., a doz. 4.25!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



Dress Skirts of Spring Newness!

—Of course, the fabric's the thing when it comes to these positively adorable and all-together-lovely skirts of springtime—and the styles are entrancing, too.

—Priced 9.95 to 49.75. (Second Floor)

The Very Newest Styles In Footwear!

—The golden paths of springtime in the Sunny Southland call for new and fascinating footwear! And here it is in many smart new styles!

—Dear little sailor ties of black kid, light flexible soles with leather Louis XV heels at 10.00!

—Coronado Pumps—the latest in pump-dom—fashioned of brown kid with brown suede inserts over the instep, or in black kid with black suede inserts. Light flexible soles and leather Spanish-Cuban heels —10.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

During 39 Years of Storekeeping

We have always used the Hamburger buying power to protect the public against sporadic market conditions. The confidence the public places in this merchandising policy is amply illustrated by the fact that the volume of business transacted by Hamburger's has doubled in the past year.

A. Hamburger & Sons.

Lifting the Veil on Fashion's Secrets in Spring Blouses!

—And not satisfied to intrigue your fancy with their styles and fabrics, they generously add the allurement of beads in lovely designs, of embroidery in Oriental colors—such are the blouses that Fashion reveals at Hamburger's.

—They reflect the delicate hues of the spring flowers in their colors of orchid, wild rose, blue dawn, morning glory, flame, peachbloom and gold.

—Some of the styles are reminiscent of old in their "doublet" modes, in their quaint Dutch necks, their short sleeves and adorable little flutings and frills. You'll love them when you see them. Priced 10.00 to 45.00.

Blouses at 13.50

—Could you find a more demurely fascinating blouse than this one pictured? You can—in Hamburger's Blouse Shop, for there are dozens just as winsomely quaint as this. The vestee front, square neck and kimono sleeves are sweetly featured in this one. Others priced 13.50 are shown in both white and flesh. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Attractiveness of Art Pottery

—A sample line from the Roseville Pottery—only one piece of a kind—and especially priced for Monday—45c to 25.00!

—Among this unusual assortment are jardinieres, jardinieres and stands, umbrella stands, fern dishes, hanging baskets, basket bowls, vases and many other pieces to make the home attractive.

Decorated Art Glass

—And popularly priced! Isn't that good news for those who have long wanted this lovely glass. White and gold and enameled Dresden roses are the decorations.

—Candy Jars, 2.95 to 6.75; Mayonnaise Sets, 4.95; Sandwich or Cake Plates, 2.50 to 6.00; Water Sets, 4.95; Vases, 2.95 to 5.95; Marmalade Jars, 2.75; Baskets, at 2.95; Sugar and Creamers, 2.95, 3.95; Footed Dishes, 3.25 and 3.95; Candlesticks, 2.50, 2.75.

Decorated Dinnerware Sets of 100 Pieces, 17.50

—A complete dinner service from the Pope Gosser Pottery. Our supply is limited on these well-liked white and gold lined dinner sets—but we are underpricing them at 17.50.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Tea Kettles of Cast Aluminum To Give Service, 5.95

—These are so serviceable that they will quickly be sold to discerning women. Plain and fancy patterns in 5 or 5½-quart sizes.

Aluminum Waffle Irons

—High frames for gas stove at 2.95; low frames for wood or coal stoves, at 3.35.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Black Agate Silk Stockings, 2.50!

—And to match the new togs of spring come these lovely silk stockings in soft color tones and in black and white.

—These are full fashioned and well reinforced.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Smart Luggage!

Dress Trunks for 13.85!

—Made of three-ply veneered wood these trunks are gaining an enviable reputation for wear and service. The lining is so attractive, which appeals to women who wish to keep their clothes in dainty receptacles. This trunk is three-quarter size and has good spring lock and bolts—good, durable—and specially priced.

—And not any less well known are the—

Oxford Bags at 4.85!

—Made of black keratol in the walrus grain and well reinforced with sewed-on corners. Good lock, side catches, strong leather handle, cloth lined—really a wonderful value at 4.85.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Imported Perfumes

—How women do love to use them! Piver's exquisite perfumes they are especially partial to and these may be had at Hamburger's at 1.25 an ounce—Azurea, Floramye, Safranor and Pompeia.

—Piver's Face Powder, too.

—Le Trefle, Azurea, Floramye, all shades, 1.50 box.

—Piver's Vegetal, Le Trefle, Azurea, Floramye, Pompeian and Safranor, a bottle, 1.45.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Corset--Foundation for the Fashions of Springtime!

—Every well-gowned woman knows that the foundation of her perfect grooming is derived from the correct corset—a corset like the Royal Regent.

—The line of the new silhouette needs the sustaining foundation of the Royal Regent to preserve its grace and beauty. If your figure does not conform to the new lines of fashion these new corsets of Hamburger's will gently mold it into its former symmetry and charm.

Royal Regent Corsets Exclusively at Hamburger's

—And what comfort they give, for they have not only perfect designing that assured this comfort, but are beautiful besides.

—The back and front lace models, low-bust, medium bust and topless, come in lovely brocades, satins and coutils. Lightly or substantially boned as your figure requires.

—Competent Corsetieres are at your service and will fit you correctly. Range of prices, 3.00 to 19.00.

(Hamburger's Pink Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

Imported Beaded Bags, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00

—French beaded bags in beautiful colors. Prettily designed by French artists. Popular shapes and the most wanted sizes. Bought for Hamburger's exclusively and shipped direct from France.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor Monday)

The Fourth Matinee Organ Recital

By Charles H. Demorest
Hamburger's Auditorium
At 2:30 o'Clock
Monday, February 2, 1920

THE PROGRAM

1. Overture—"Martha" ..... Flotow
(Victor Record 35133. Columbia Record 6028.)
2. "The Swan" ..... Saint Saens
(Victor Record 64046. Columbia Record 5850.)
3. "I Puritani"—"Qui la Voce" .....
..... sung by Galli-Curci
(Victor 74558.)
4. "Song to the Evening Star" ..... Wagner
(Victor 16813. Columbia 5953.)
5. Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhauser" .....
..... Wagner
(Victor 17133. Columbia 5330.)
6. a. "Dardenella"
Columbia 2851.
b. "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."
(Victor 64405. Columbia 1686.)
7. "Ballo in Maschera"—"Eri Tu" .....
..... sung by Stracciari
(Columbia 49221.)
9. "Love's Old Sweet Song" ..... Molloy
(Victor 74540. Columbia 5670.)
9. Grand selection from "Faust" .... Gounod
(Victor Record 35061.)

Parentheses indicate phonograph records of the numbers played by Mr. Demorest on the organ.

(Hamburger's—Monday Afternoon—Auditorium—Formerly Fairyland Theater—Fifth Floor)

Mission Chocolates "*Famous for Quality*"

—The Mission Chocolates are so typical of Southern California with their emblem of the "El Camino Real" on the box that they have proved very popular.

Mission Chocolates, 1 lb. Box for 1.00

—They are specially fine bon-bons, coated with milk chocolate and with delicious fillings.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Valentines

...remembrances for February ... Every sort of valentine one ... for—from the inexpensive to ... elaborate.
...rger's—Main Floor—Monday)

gtime

... change, suit-coats ... shown in the short ... ll as in the finger ... odels, but whether ... its tale of beauty

...t help but please with ... when they take trico- ... will,' duvetyne for their

ses, Too!

...ggestive of Spain, Egypt and ... elaborate embroideries, tinsels ... which prophesy bewitching ...ern suns, are here at Ham-

...y's sales they enticed Fash- ...ting Iberia to their aid—as ... And Iberia shares honors ... in Hamburger's favor.

...ills and plaidings—those that ...short dresses are priced 55.00

...g Coats!

...younger and that temper the ...al for Southern California— ...snugly for delightful tours ...ndary romance, are here for

...at Section has coats of polo ...angora, leather, etc., in a wide ...ion as low as 25.00, you'll be

...Floor—Monday)

...ractiveness of ... Pottery

...rom the Roseville Pottery— ... kind—and especially priced ...to 25.00!

...assortment are jardinieres, jar ...umbrella stands, fern dishes, hang- ...ers, vases and many other pieces ...attractive.

...ed Art Glass

...d! Isn't that good news for those ...ed this lovely glass. White and ...wreathed roses are the decorations.

... 6.75; Mayonnaise Sets, 4.95; ...ates, 2.50 to 6.00; Water Sets, ...5; Marmalade Jars, 2.75; Baskets, ...ammers, 2.95, 3.95; Footed Dishes, ...sticks, 3.50, 2.75.

...ed Dinnerware ...00 Pieces, 17.50

...ervice from the Pope Gosser Pot- ...limited on these well-liked white ... sets—but we are underpricing

...—Fourth Floor—Monday)

...of Cast Aluminum ... Service, 5.95

...rizable that they will quickly ...ng women. Plain and fancy ...-quart sizes.

...n Waffle Irons

...n stove at 2.95; low frames for ... 2.35.

...—Fourth Floor—Monday)

... Chocolates ...*for Quality*"

...olates are so typical of South- ... their emblem of the "El ...e box that they have proved

...n Chocolates, ...ox for 1.00

...fine bon-bons, coated with milk ...licious fillings.

...—Main Floor—Monday)

—You may arrange to pay Hamburger's Easy Payment Way, if you wish.

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1861

Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

The services of Hamburger's Studio of Home Decoration are at your command.

Period Bedroom Suite
of Unusual Beauty

—The period bedroom suite above and to the left is of solid American Walnut—one of the most beautifully designed that we have ever exhibited. The complete suite comprises seven pieces.

—The very highest grade of workmanship that America produces has gone into the construction of this suite. The beauty of finish and grain in the burled walnut drawers in the cases and burled panelled head and footboard of the bed attest to the exclusiveness of the set.

—In the set are the following: 50-inch dresser with solid walnut, dust-proof drawers, gentleman's chifforobe, triple mirror vanity case, bow-foot bed, full size, cane seat and back in solid walnut chair, rocker and bench. The suite complete is priced 1275.00.

February Sale of Fine Furniture

—Hamburger's Semi-Annual Sale of fine Furniture begins Monday Morning.
—In it you will find beautiful Furniture of a nature to meet every need—from the comparatively simple wants of early housekeeping days to the exacting demands of the large and established home.
—And at prices that will make this event famous throughout the Southwest.

A Splendid Investment from Every Viewpoint

As far as can be seen the trend of the furniture market is decidedly upward. The purchase of furniture in this sale was planned months ago. Today it would cost us much more and consequently would have to sell at very much higher prices.

The prudent, economical, satisfactory way will be to take advantage of Hamburger's February Furniture tomorrow or as early in the month as convenient.

For Every Room in the Home—Furniture

—of quality all the way through.
—of reliability all the way through.
—of real economy all the way through.

For many years Hamburger's has been selling good furniture—furniture which graces and beautifies thousands of Los Angeles homes to this day.

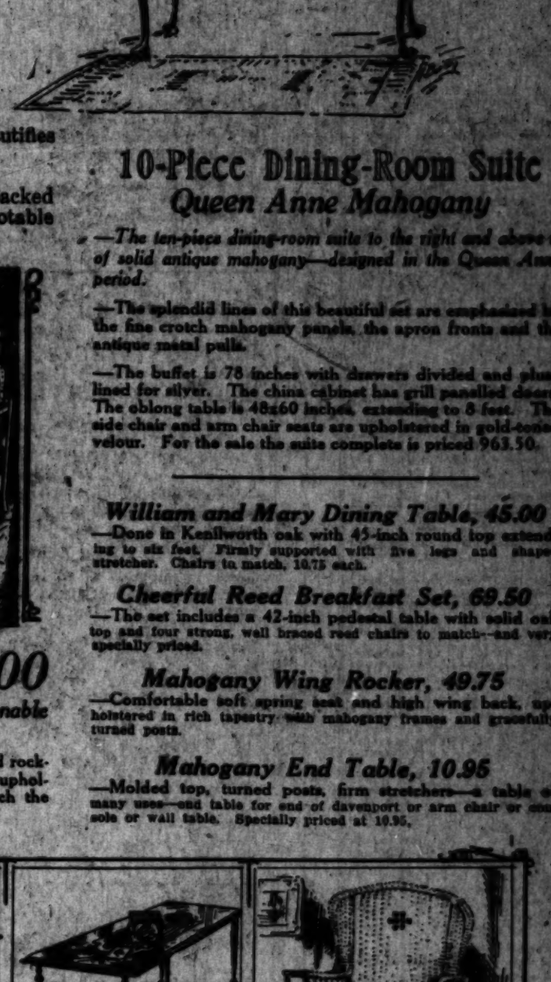
Hamburger's furniture has always been a good investment.

It is doubly so this year. Only years of close and cordial associations with the manufacturers, backed by Hamburger's buying power, makes it possible for us to offer this fine furniture at these really notable prices—an achievement which we believe will be appreciated by the home lovers of Los Angeles.

Mahogany Six-Piece Living-Room Suite 375.00

—The mahogany living-room suite above consists of six beautiful pieces in a combination of the fashionable brown mahogany and cane.

—The suite includes a davenport, arm chair, arm rocker, davenport table and two end tables. The davenport, chair and rocker all have cane backs and arms, spring base, with spring-filled, loose cushion seats and round pillows and bolster, all upholstered in rich velour and damask in blue and mulberry tones. The end tables are brown mahogany designed to match the other pieces. The suite complete is priced in the February Sale at 375.00.



10-Piece Dining-Room Suite
Queen Anne Mahogany

—The ten-piece dining-room suite to the right and above is of solid antique mahogany—designed in the Queen Anne period.

—The splendid lines of this beautiful set are emphasized by the fine crotch mahogany panels, the apron fronts and the antique metal pulls.

—The buffet is 78 inches with drawers divided and plush lined for silver. The china cabinet has grill panelled doors. The oblong table is 48x60 inches, extending to 8 feet. The side chair and arm chair seats are upholstered in gold-toned velour. For the sale the suite complete is priced 963.50.

Martha Washington Sewing Stand, 19.75

—A solid mahogany piece the "First Lady of the Land" herself would be proud to have. Deep side pockets and three drawers fitted with spool holders.

Mahogany and Oak Ferneries, 12.50

—Of the William and Mary period, in either brown mahogany or Kenilworth oak finishes. It is 29 inches long and 27 inches high—just the right size for a neglected corner.

Solid Gate Leg Table, 19.50

—With a 24x36-inch oval top. Beautifully done in antique mahogany finish—William and Mary design.

Chippendale Dining-Room Table, 89.50

—In either brown mahogany or American walnut—with 60-inch molded top extending to 6 feet. Chairs to match, 11.75 each.

William and Mary Dining Table, 45.00

—Done in Kenilworth oak with 45-inch round top extending to six feet. Firmly supported with five legs and shaped stretcher. Chairs to match, 10.75 each.

Cheerful Reed Breakfast Set, 69.50

—The set includes a 42-inch pedestal table with solid oak top and four strong, well braced reed chairs to match—and very specially priced.

Mahogany Wing Rocker, 49.75

—Comfortable soft spring seat and high wing back, upholstered in rich tapestry with mahogany frames and gracefully turned posts.

Mahogany End Table, 10.95

—Molded top, turned posts, firm stretchers—a table of many uses—end table for end of davenport or arm chair or console or wall table. Specially priced at 10.95.

Drop Leaf Tea Wagon 37.95

—This tea wagon has so many good points it is one of the features of the sale. It can be had in mahogany, walnut or Kenilworth oak—has rubber-tired wooden wheels, removable glass tray, and wide drop leaves.

Hand Decorated Breakfast Set, 39.95

—The newest and daintiest breakfast room set—consists of 42-inch windsor table and 4 chairs with double woven cane seat. The table and chairs may be chosen in either ivory or write enamel and decorated.

Queen Anne Console Set, 50.00

—The Queen Anne Console set above is of brown mahogany. It includes the 16x34-inch table, in period design, artistically carved—the 16x32-inch mirror with 2-inch frame of mahogany.

Upholstered Davenport, 107.50

—This upholstered davenport is of Queen Anne design. It is large and roomy with deep, comfortable spring seat and soft spring back. The upholstering is of rich figured tapestry. Arm chairs and rockers to match specially priced at 49.50.

Mahogany Arm Rockers, 27.50

—And arm chairs—in several attractive designs—Queen Anne, William and Mary, Adam, etc. The chair shown is of genuine brown mahogany frame with cane seat and back. Others have straight panelled back.

Davenport Table at 39.50

—Rich, brown mahogany goes into this davenport table. It is 18x66, moulded top, and has 6 daintily turned and fluted posts, connected with moulded stretcher.

—Priced especially for the February sale at 39.50.

Comfortable Reed Rockers, 29.75

—Artistically woven of fine round reed in natural color. They have high winged backs and deep seat. Closely woven apron extending almost to the rockers, well braced arms, and underconstruction. Arm chairs to match, priced 29.75.

This is in no way an attempt to inventory the vast stocks in the February Sale—come to our Third Floor tomorrow and see the hundreds of pieces not advertised.

(Hamburger's—Furniture and Home Decoration Department—Third Floor)

SOCIETY.

who is to be the bride of Capt. Paul Pettigrew. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette gave a luncheon on Thursday at Hotel Maryland. The guests were intimate girl friends of the bride-to-be. The affair was one of the many pretty events being given in Miss McBride's honor.

SANTA MONICA.

The F. A. Mullmans of 2436 Fourth street, Ocean Park, entertained recently with an attractive party, at which the engagement of the daughter of the family, Miss Helen Mullman, to Mr. Oscar Ryan, was announced. The wedding will take place on February 15. It will be one of the smartest affairs of the season, its scene to be laid in a church here.

Mrs. William Mattern entertained the landmark section of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club this week, at her home on 948 Second street.

A jolly week-end party was the one at which several of the college friends of Miss Doris Stacho attended, at her home at Eleventh street and Santa Monica boulevard.

Mr. Jack Coogan of the U.S.S. Texas entertained with a box party recently, in honor of Miss Elsie Lindsay, at the Ocean Park dance pavilion. A number of Santa Monica and Los Angeles people were present.

The Masonic Temple on Marine street, Ocean Park, was the scene this week of the social and business meeting of the Winfieldian Club. A "bring-your-own-lunch" was served at noon, and an election of officers was held in the afternoon.

VENICE.

Mrs. A. Ne Miller of Santa Monica recently entertained with a luncheon party at Venice pavilion. A number of the most prominent society people of the bay were present. They were the Misses Jane Cormack, Verna Robinson, Lucille McKee, Juanita Alberson, Mildred Post, Dorothy Saunders, Vera Miller, Shirley Sexton, Carmel Pollock, and the Misses G. J. Jefferies, W. Webb, R. King, Harold Maltby, C. E. Ellsworth.

Miss Mary Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanderson of 1812 Venice boulevard, was married recently to Charles E. McKenney, son of the F. E. McKenneys of Mosher avenue, Venice, in Los Angeles. The bride was smartly attired in a brown going-away suit. She wore a corsage of orchids. Immediately following the ceremony, the bride and groom left for "parts unknown" to anyone but themselves.

Miss Mary Lorenz of Inland avenue is visiting Santa Ana for a short time.

Miss Thelma Spencer recently entertained with a dance at the Dome. It was one of the most strikingly lovely affairs of the social season, the girls gowned in creations brilliant of color and piquant of style.

Mrs. E. M. Reed and Mrs. E. G. Dorrer made dominate high scores at the recent gathering of the Five Hundred Club. The usual merry number of the organization met at the Hotel St. Mark in Venice.

In honor of the tenth anniversary of the birth of her granddaughter, Alana Peckham, Mrs. C. H. Peckham entertained with a party at which ten of the very gentle set of the bay were present.

CATALINA ISLAND.

Preceding the dancing party given at the Hotel St. Catherine last evening were a number of interesting dinner parties. The host Mrs. Nathaniel Greene of Glendale entertained for Misses Mary G. Hills of New Haven, and Marion Howell of Weather River.

Included in a party of Pasadenans were Mr. and Mrs. Boothelers, Mrs. W. Vib, Miss Austin Hanley and Miss Bennett, E. E. Thornton, Messrs. H. Morey and T. Poole. In a party of Angelenos were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ochs and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jahnke.

A pretty birthday dinner was given at the Hotel St. Catherine yesterday honoring Mrs. H. L. Henderson of Los Angeles on the occasion of her seventy-fifth birthday. Her daughter, Mrs. Sidney P. Budget was the hostess. Mrs. Henderson and her daughter have been enjoying a week's outing at Santa Catalina and to fittingly celebrate her birthday and prove herself 75 years "young," the guest of honor and party took a hike to the Summit in the afternoon.

A delightful day's outing in the Isthmus and fishing off Bird Rock was enjoyed by the Misses Constance and Ethel Hyde and their brother, E. Hyde, who are several weeks on the Magic Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stwart are among the many Chicagoans passing the winter at Catalina and make an interesting foursome on the Country Club.

Mrs. L. B. Smith of Los Angeles has joined her mother, Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick and will pass the winter at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson and little son, Billie, of Altadena, accompanied by Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Cora Johnson are enjoying a week's outing on the Magic Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith of Los Angeles are entertaining as their guests at Catalina Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moody of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rogers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are passing the week at the Hotel Central.

Among guests at the Tuna Club this week are President J. A. Cox, F. H. Reed, H. Earlscliff, H. D. Tuckstedt, C. E. Johnson and William Hunt.

RIALTO.

Most notable among the affairs of the week was the annual banquet of the Bereans of the Methodist Sunday-school, held on Thursday evening at the church parlors. This is one function that never fails to live up to all anticipation and the seventy people present this year pronounced the gathering one of the most delightful in the history of the class. The rooms were effectively decorated in purple and gold, California poppies and fragrant violets carrying out the royal color scheme in charming table appointments. Speaker of the evening, Dr. Benjamin Haywood of Riverside, delivered an inspiring address, his theme being "Cultivating the Waste Places." A piano number by Mrs. Clyde Mort and two vocal solos by Dr. Alma K. Moss of Fontana, gave great delight. But the happiest feature of the evening came when the teacher, J. T. Hughey, on behalf of the class, presented to their beloved president, a lovely lavaliere, the pennant of gold being set with a pearl and a ruby. The beautiful token of appreciation for many years of loving service on the part of the recipient came to her as a complete surprise.

Mrs. P. S. Hoefelt was hostess this week at two delightful functions given out of compliment to her sis-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

ON BROADWAY **Jacoby Bros.** BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

"You cannot say too much about these Frocks at $37.48," says the man whose word is authority

—"I've just looked at a line," he went on, and named a wholesale price that is just a trifle less than we've marked these, "and the dresses were not one bit better or prettier!"

—The artist has sketched a group which gives a good idea of the styles—

—Soft, shimmery taffetas, crepe de chines, figured Georgettes and tricotines are the materials.

—For weeks our Garment Chief has been searching the markets—and he has a positive genius for finding fashion-approved models that are wonder values.

—And this shipment is his latest triumph.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

The woman who has begun to plan her Spring clothes will be glad to know of these new EMBROIDERIES

—The fashion authorities have decreed much vogue for laces and embroideries—and therefore you'll find an interesting array at Jacoby's.

—There are skirtings of nainsook and sambric—insertions—galloons and galloon beading—beading edges—and dainty nainsook edges and seamings—all attractively priced.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

The new two-tone Sport Stockings $1.98

—The woman who keeps right up with the newest things will like these—

—Of fancy silk and fiber in pretty two-tone colorings that will give a decided note of smartness to the sports costume.

—High spliced heels, double soles and good mercerized lisle tops. All sizes.

Silk Stockings, $1.98

—Pure thread silk and of a quality regularly sold for more, but slightly imperfect, and so they're here for less.

—Black and colors; full fashioned with spliced heels and double soles.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Two favorite White Woolen Weaves that will make charmful spring and summer costumes—

56-inch White Wool Jersey—$4.85

—The right quality and weight to make thoroughly pleasing skirts, suits or dresses.

40-inch White Wool Crepe—$1.95

—It makes such attractive dresses for children or grown-ups and is decidedly admirable for the separate skirt.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

A first showing of Beautiful Printed VOILES—

—Such a fascinating array, in a host of the most captivating patterns and color effects that could be imagined.

—Floral patterns—satin stripes—scroll and Persian designs—in a variety that means every woman can find just the right piece for her new spring dress or smock.

—Prices are, 59c, 89c, 98c, $1.19, $1.29, $1.49 and $2.29.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Lustrous 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta at just about the wholesale price—$3.49

—Never were silks in stronger demand—this and that circumstance has added to their popularity until it seems that every woman in touch with the mode wants at least one silk dress—

—And while there's good sale for all silks, taffetas go like the proverbial "hot cakes"—

—Both street and evening shades and a wonderful quality.

40 and 36-inch White Silk

—36-in White Satin de Luxe, $2.50.
—36-in. White Chiffon Taffeta, $2.98.
—40-in. White Crepe de Chine, $2.98.
—40-in. White Crepe Meteor, $4.00.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

You will look and feel ten to twenty pounds lighter in a Stylish Stout [Sveltline System] CORSET

—You would hardly believe us if we told you how many times this has been demonstrated right in our own Corset Section.

—The Stylish Stout Corsets are different. They are designed to accomplish a certain effect for the woman of full figure—and do not fail!

—They conform in every respect to the requirements of comfort and good style and give a smartness and distinction of line that mean much to a woman's appearance.

—Sizes begin at 24.

Women of slender and medium figure will be interested in La Vida CORSETS, $7.50

—A new topless model of pink broche with walohn boning and another of pink coutil, with low bust, long hip and extra well boned.

W. B. Corsets, $4.00

—In pink broche and striped pink poplin, also in pink and white coutil. Low and medium bust styles for the average and medium figure.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

The popular "Bluebird" Patterns in Women's Sleeptime Togs—

Bluebird Nightgowns — $3.19

—They are made of the easy-to-launder Windsor crepe in a variety of the Bluebird patterns. Mostly pink grounds though there's one pretty style in maize.

Bluebird Pajamas and Billie Burkes

—Novelty designs—pink grounds with the Bluebird patterns.

—prices are $4.48 and $4.98.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Crepe de Chine and Satin "UNDIES" priced a third less—

—Sample garment that we bought advantageously and have marked very low indeed—

—Camisoles, $1.98.
—Envelopes, bloomers, camisoles, at $3.98.
—Envelopes, bloomers, camisoles, at $4.48.
—Envelopes, bloomers, at $5.98.
—Envelopes, bloomers, at $6.98.
—Nightgowns, $10.98 and $12.98.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

TOILET GOODS Specials of more than usual interest

—"Palco-Patent" Aluminum Hot Water Bottle, with cover; will last a long time, has rubber washer and will not leak, $2.48.

—Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream, 45c.

—Gillette Safety Razors, in case, complete, specially priced, $3.48.

7 rolls "Mojave" Crepe Toilet Paper, 25c

—None delivered, no C. O. Ds and a limit of 7 rolls to a customer.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Items of special interest to the Home Dressmakers

—We reserve the right to limit quantities.

—"Sterling" Adjustable Skirt Markers—they make the length absolutely even and true, 25c.

—Dressmakers' and Tailors' Chalk—assorted colors, 6 pieces in a box, 6c.

—¼-lb. box "Stilletto" Pins—put up especially for dressmakers' use, 55c.

—Machine Oil, high grade, stainless and will not gum, bottle, 19c.

—Sewing Machine Belts, good quality and run smoothly, 39c.

—250-yard spools Basting Thread, 6c.

—"Lightning" Sewing Needles—assorted sizes, 25 in package, 10c.

—"Eagle" brand Cordonnet Crochet Cotton—white and ecru—not all sizes—while it lasts, ball, 10c.

—Dexter's White Knitting Cotton—sizes 8 and 18, ball, 5c.

—24-yard bolt ½-inch White Twill Tape, 25c.

—"Lorraine" Dress Shields, sizes 2 and 3, special, pair, 29c.

—3 Cards Dress Snaps, black or white, 5c.

—"Atlas" rustproof Hooks and Eyes, black or white; 2 dozen on card, 5c.

—Skirt and Trouser Hangers, padded with felt, 5c.

—1 Pkgs. Brass Wire Pins, 160 count, 25c.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

Women's Vests in both regular and extra sizes 39c

—Unusually good white cotton vests, low neck and sleeveless with ribbon run tops.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Gingham Aprons that are good to look at and will wear well $2.29

—The gingham is of excellent quality and comes in blue and pink checks and stripes and solid blue.

—Made in a neat belted style and trimmed with ric rac braid.

Gingham Aprons—$2.98

—About half a dozen dandy new styles in these.

—In plaids and checks, also pink and white, with ric rac braid trimming.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Just out of their wrappings are some of the most exquisite BLOUSES we have ever shown

—They come in some of the newest and most charming styles of the springtime—

—Their colors include Bermuda—Adriatic—League Gold—Orange—Peachbloom and Orchid.

—And there are some beauties made of flowered Georgettes.

—Prices, $5.73 to $14.98.

Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

There's a world of loveliness and good taste expressed in our Spring Millinery

—The styles are exclusive—and for the most part, simplicity rules—

—The models for which there is most demand are those of the semi-severe type

—and these we show in a diversity of chic variations—

—Modified sailors—poke effects and picture hats—turbans, toques and tams—

—Miss W——, the clever New York girl whose business it is to cull the smartest and most original ideas of leading hat designers, is constantly sending us models radiantly new and brimful of vivacity and charm—

—They are such becoming hats—so piquant and practical and so attractively priced.

—Plan to spend all the time you can spare in our enlarged Millinery Shop, Monday.

Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's.

Some of the cleverest new Canteen Bags you'll see at $12.98

—They are of black glace leather and have the inside safety purse and fittings and chain handles.

—These smart novelties will appeal to the up-to-date debutante and college maid.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

Sheets—Pillowcases—Blankets—Bedspreads—at prices you'll appreciate

—81x90 Seamless Sheets, good heavy quality and free from dressing, $1.98.

—45x36 Pillow Cases, full bleached, 45c.

—66x80 Heavy White Blankets, $5.48.

—76x84 White Blankets, extra size and extra heavy; bound edges, $6.00.

—Colored Bedspreads, with scalloped edges and cut corners; full bed size; Marseilles patterns, $7.50.

White Crochet Bedspreads — Underpriced

—¾ bed size, $1.98.

—72x88, full bed size, $2.98 and $3.89.

—82x94, full bed size and extra heavy, $4.19.

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

You will be glad to wear these pretty Gingham Dresses that are —$4.98

—They are in solid pink or blue as well as attractive plaids—and some are finished with collar and cuffs of white.

—These frocks will win a lot of good opinion from the first glance you give them.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

BUTTERICK PATTERNS NOW ON SECOND FLOOR SOUTH BUILDING

SOCIETY.

Y.W.C.A., having served with that organization throughout the war. She came in contact with many thousands during her work in the munition, powder and chemical factories, whose social standard was very low. The Y.W.C.A. did a great deal to improve the social and living standard; they especially stood for right living conditions among the laboring people, and intelligent, thrifty spending. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Edwards and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Elise Hartlihy, of Los Angeles was in the valley over the week-end arranging for next season's refreshments on her south mesa orchard.

ALTADENA.

A delightful social party was given by the Study Club in the home of Miss Irene Helper on Saturday evening. Musical numbers were given by Miss Lillian Love and Mr. Francis Kendig, and whistling solos by Miss Ethel Squier. Guessing games and games to test the mental powers of the guests proved most entertaining. The club is working for the betterment of the young people, not only along social, but literary lines, and they are doing splendid work, and the meetings are conducted in a thoroughly parliamentary manner.

Mr. T. B. Gill of Dayton, Wyo., who some time ago purchased a pear tract on the Highway south, was looking over his interests here the first of the week and within the next six months expects to become a permanent resident.

VENTURA.

Misses Hazel and Hope Jordan entertained charmingly Tuesday evening, the guests being women members of the high school faculty or wives or daughters of faculty men.

Pierpont Inn was the scene of a delightful dinner-dance Friday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pesel, Mr. and Mrs. Teal, Mrs. A. F. Osborne, Jim Canterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grossi, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Killip, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolff, W. L. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Losch, Mr. and Mrs. Fahlin.

Old memories of the founding of the Shakespeare Club here fifteen years ago were revolved at a delightful afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Burns as a farewell to Miss Anne Morrison, one of the charter members, who is leaving for Santa Barbara to make her home. Miss Morrison was presented with a very handsome English edition of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" with Hugh Thompson illustrations.

DELANO.

A delightful reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Evans when a large number of guests were invited to meet Mr. J. P. Evans, whose marriage to Alice Fox Martin was a recent event. A programme of vocal, piano and violin numbers helped to furnish entertainment. An elaborate luncheon was served after the musical programme.

Mrs. Lena Beaver is enjoying an extended visit with relatives at Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sollenberger were given a serenade a few nights ago at their home in McFarland. Mrs. Sollenberger was recently married to a Long Beach girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams have returned to Porterville after a short visit here.

BANNING.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Titchener and Mr. White Brock was solemnized at the home of the bride on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Titchener, formerly of Westville, and has resided here for a few years. Mr. Brock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brock and is an ex-service man. Mr. and Mrs. Brock have gone to housekeeping in this city and will make their home here.

The informal reception for the parents of children attending the East Side Grammar School was held at the Saturday Afternoon Club House Friday evening. The invitations were sent through the school children and Miss Cahill, club president, accompanied by Mrs. E. French Gilman, chairman of the committee, was in charge of the reception. A speaker was present to address in Spanish the guests of the club on Friday evening, and the trustees of the grammar schools were there to meet them.

INDIO.

The Woman's Club of Indio was entertained by Mrs. Iona Mackie and Mrs. Donald Whitesell on Wednesday afternoon, at the latter's home. Papers written by Mrs. Bolton Minister and Mrs. William S. Parker, on Italian and French painting, were much enjoyed by the club members. Sabre Steece Kirk read an article on Italian and French music. Mrs. C. A. Sparey gave a paper on "The Paris School of Music." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. H. Rosenberger. Mrs. Harry Marshall will assist in entertaining. The club will give one of their popular dances on next Wednesday, February 4. All are welcome and invited to attend.

The party at the High School last Friday evening was a most enjoyable affair. During part of the evening we had an old-fashioned candy pull, which made the whole school very much "stuck up." Delightful music was furnished by Alberta Metzler, Victor Metzler, Harry Bundschuh and Roberts Mance. At 10 o'clock the homes started for home with one of the happiest crowds of high school students C.V.U.H.S. ever had.

SAN JACINTO.

The Woman's Club enjoyed a musical programme at their meeting Friday afternoon. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Louise Hurt. Mrs. F. M. Ruffe and M. R. Nims. A discussion of current events was led by Mrs. Mary McEuen. Plans for the home-talent play to be produced in the near future were discussed at the meeting.

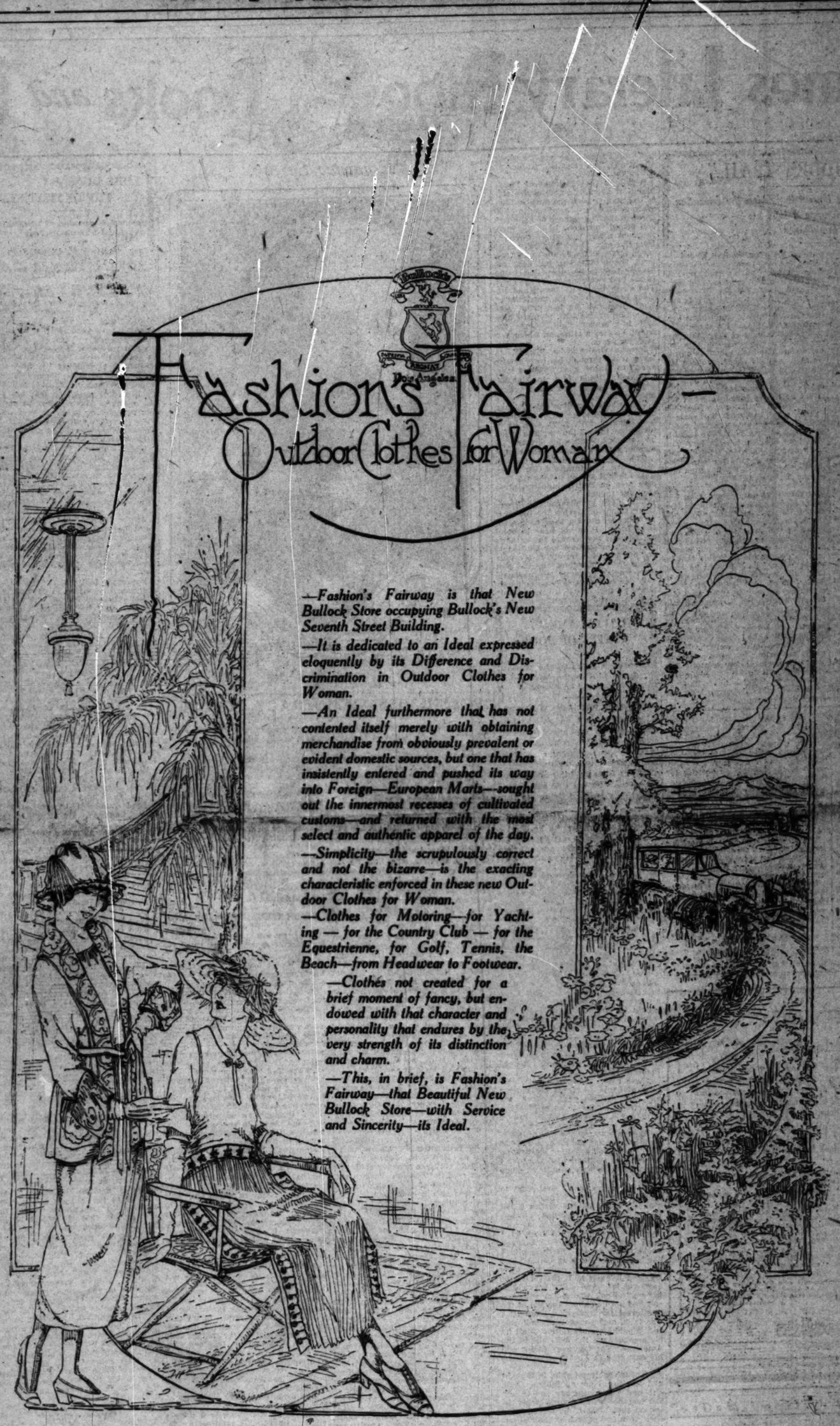
Yesterday afternoon the committee on constitution and by-laws for the Union Church met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Buckley, drawing up items of by-laws, which will be presented to the membership.

At a meeting of the Little Lake Town Center, held Monday night, the speakers were A. C. Fulmor, county surveyor; R. N. Wilson, farm advisor, and J. E. Wherrell, president of the Farm Bureau.

VICTORVILLE.

A party of young people numbering fifteen attended a sub-district Epworth League meeting in San Bernardino, Friday evening, being conveyed to that city in automobiles.

(Continued on Thirty-first Page.)



—Fashion's Fairway is that New Bullock Store occupying Bullock's New Seventh Street Building.

—It is dedicated to an Ideal expressed eloquently by its Difference and Discrimination in Outdoor Clothes for Woman.

—An Ideal furthermore that has not contented itself merely with obtaining merchandise from obviously prevalent or evident domestic sources, but one that has insistently entered and pushed its way into Foreign—European Marts—sought out the innermost recesses of cultivated customs—and returned with the most select and authentic apparel of the day.

—Simplicity—the scrupulously correct and not the bizarre—is the exacting characteristic enforced in these new Outdoor Clothes for Woman.

—Clothes for Motoring—for Yachting — for the Country Club — for the Equestrienne, for Golf, Tennis, the Beach—from Headwear to Footwear.

—Clothes not created for a brief moment of fancy, but endowed with that character and personality that endures by the very strength of its distinction and charm.

—This, in brief, is Fashion's Fairway—that Beautiful New Bullock Store—with Service and Sincerity—its Ideal.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

"THE FORBIDDEN TRAIL."

A Romance of the Arizona Desert in Which the Invention of a Solar Engine Plays an Important Part.

THE FORBIDDEN TRAIL. By Hamlin Willstie. Frederick A. Stokes & Co.

"Life is full of forbidden trails; and the most impossible trail of all is the one that would lead a man into betrayal of his country." From this burst of patriotic sentiment on the part of the inventor-hero, the latest of Mrs. Willstie's novels is given its title. The story is one of the struggle of an inventor in our own land, where the scientific powers-that-be look upon new-fangled contraptions such as Holland's submarine and Roger Moore's solar engine with a glassy glare of distrust.

Roger Moore is a clever, honorable, clean-living, selfish, and violent-tempered young man—some time instructor in the engineering department of a midwestern university—who took himself and a solar engine of his own invention to Arizona, where he proceeded with the aid of his good comrade and friend, Ernest Wolf, son of a German professor, to erect a plant for the utilization of solar heat as power.

How Austin, the inventor's backer, died suddenly, while the plant was still uncompleted; how the Smithsonian Institution refused to finance them further, in spite of Austin's promises; how they toiled and struggled unaided until almost worn out, how they were approached by an emissary of the German government who offered to buy the plant and their mechanical secrets for Germany, then at war with the Allies, is all told in an interesting and moving way. The subtle manner in which American-born of German descent were induced to forswear their allegiance to the land of their birth is impressively illustrated by more than one instance of their continuous propaganda.

Ernest Wolf, who was almost won over by a crafty German agent, in discussing the matter later with the dean of his alma mater, placed the blame for his temporary defection from loyalty to his native land squarely where it belongs. He says: "I had been brought up at home naturally to worship all things German. At school the influence of my German parents should have been counteracted if America expected to make real citizens of the children of foreign-born citizens. But this was not done. The high school taught us German and no other modern language. In college all things mental centered on the German idea, in nearly every department."

The necessary love interest is supplied, partly through Charlotte Preble, who captured the hearts of both young adventurers, and partly by means of Elsa Wolf, who came to visit her brother, fell in love with the young rancher, Dick Preble, and clung to him, despite the opposition of her family, with the devotion of a second Mrs. Micawber.

The author sardonically proves that thinking, intelligent men like Roger Moore are as silly when in love as the veriest mooncalf. For, although he firmly believes that the solution of the problem of employing solar energy to produce power will benignantly revolutionize our planet, he yet tells Charlotte Preble that he would rather be her good husband than to succeed in his high enterprise. Since Jove laughs at lovers' perjuries we may imagine that this fatuous remark led to great hilarity on Mt. Olympus.

Mrs. Willstie's style is somewhat rugged, and her diction by no means flawless. But she speaks of really vital matters, knows well the life of which she writes, has good powers of description, and a fine analytic faculty. She will doubtless continue to be widely read, but is never likely to be a best seller, because, like Cassius, "she thinks too much."

FICTION REVIEWED.

THE MAGIC SUPERMARINE. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This is one of Oppenheim's characteristic stories of love, mystery and international intrigue. The hero is Sir Everard Dominey, who while still a young man left England after wasting ducks and drakes of the family estates. The immediate cause of his departure for the wilds of Africa was a bowl in which he supposedly killed a half-crazy schoolmaster, who was insanely jealous of him because of his having married the girl with whom the schoolmaster was in love.

In Africa he meets Baron Leopold von Ragenstein, an exiled German nobleman, who after killing an Austrian prince in a duel had been banished by the Kaiser. Von Ragenstein, as it happens, had been a schoolmate of Dominey in England. When the meeting occurs Dominey is almost at the point of death, having lost his way in the jungle. The two men greatly resemble each other. This gives Von Ragenstein an idea if he can dispose of Dominey he may return to England, impersonate Dominey and thus gain the confidence of the English authorities for espionage purposes.

The blundering cock-sureness of the clumsy, though crafty, espionage system is exposed with striking and convincing clarity. Incidentally we see that the English were not such fools as the Huns thought them.

The story is told with compelling verisimilitude. There is a thrill on every page, and through it all runs a slender, but adequate thread of love binding the whole.

Lovers of Oppenheim will fairly revel in this yarn. Let anyone who likes a mystery story once get his nose into this book, and he will stick until the last page is read.

CHARACTER STUDY.

THE STRONG HOURS. By Maud Diver. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

A novel that is worthy of thoughtful reading is this, the latest work of Mrs. Diver, an English author of power and ability.

It follows the fortunes of Derek Blount of Avonleigh, and incidentally of the family, from the time he was an impulsive, awkward child of 8, through the vicissitudes of his youth and young manhood and his readjustment after returning wounded from the war. One would have to go far to find a better delineation of two boys, totally different, but each uncannily true to life, than that found in the first two chapters of the book. The clash between Derek and his elder brother, Van, the partiality of Lady Avonleigh for her elder son, and Derek's inability to place himself in a proper light before the world, creates a situation which persists for years.

Derek's desire to be himself, to learn truth through his own experience, to know the world as it is, eventually leads him to Canada, where he learns much and suffers much.

This whole Canadian episode may seem unreal, but its effect on Derek is delineated with great skill, as is his feeling toward the war into which he plunged, while his brother remained safely at home in England.

The intrigues of the German Schonberg, a naturalized Britisher, whose task it was to tighten the German grip on British industry, gives food for thought.

With all its excellence "The Strong Hours" does not strike the reviewer as being as great a book as it might have been. It is not easy to point out defects, but perhaps the author's partiality for some of her characters and her contempt for others prevents either the characters or the plot from ringing perfectly true throughout. Nevertheless, it is no commonplace book, but a remarkably thoughtful and well-written novel.

WHY I BECAME A WRITER OF BOOKS.

Because I Felt that the Wonderful Life on the American Plains Should be Recorded.

BY JAMES WILLARD SCHULTZ.

You ask me, Mr. Editor, why I became a writer. I became a writer because I couldn't help it. As a boy, born on the southern edge of the Adirondacks, my one thought was to get away from my tutor and go into the woods with my rifle and fishing rod. Very early I began to read about the Indians. James Fenimore Cooper's stories especially appealed to me; the characters of his stories seemed to be very real. I read everything that I could possibly find about the Indians. My mother was a very strict Presbyterian and obliged me to go to church and Sunday-school with her. I remember that one day I picked up in Sunday-school a book by some old missionary about the Indians and read it during the sermon, and got scolded for it!

Later on, my mother, thinking that all I cared for was the rifle and the wilderness, decided that I should go into the army. She sent me to a preparatory school, Peekskill Military Academy on the Hudson, where I put in four dreary years; every time I got a chance I ran away, but was always caught in New York or Albany and returned to the school. However, I passed my examinations for West Point and was due to appear there; but in the meantime I asked my mother to allow me to go to St. Louis to visit my uncle, who owned the old Planters Hotel.

There I met some men from Montana who told me about the Indians and the buffalo, and I wired my mother for money to go to Montana for a month. I went; and fell in love with the dearest woman that ever lived, a daughter of the Pikuni Blackfeet, and I never did go back East to live. We lived together for twenty-seven years until she died and then I came down to this Southwest country.

But from the time I first went to Montana and mixed in with that wonderful life on the plains, I felt that it should be recorded; hence, year by year I have tried in my own poor way to write it as I knew it. I have now something like thirteen books to my credit. Of them all, I like best, "My Life as an Indian," but, oh, that I could rewrite it! How much I left out of it that I might have put in! And still I am "carrying on." Look where you will, you can find nothing about the life of the Northwest fur traders. I know it: I was in it, and presently I shall give to the public a story telling in all its picturesqueness, the daily life of the American Fur Company factor and his engagees in Fort Benton, in the fifties.

Although white of skin, in thought and feeling, I am an Indian. And, oh! how persecuted my people are. For instance, there are the Hopis living on their desert buttes, growing their corn and squash as their ancestors have done for centuries. All they ask is to be let alone; but no. The government steps in, takes their children away from them, puts them in schools to learn a different language and enforces upon them a different religion. Oh, how the old people grieve about it! Only the other day the Hopis roped a missionary man, dragged him through the mud and dust, down to the house of the agent, and told him, "You white people have the privilege to worship whatever god you please. We demand the same right. You speak of liberty: you have it; we have it not. I have just finished a book that will be out in the spring, "The Boy Scout of the Mountains," in which I go into some detail about the wrongs that the Hopis have suffered at the hand of the government. Christians, of course, will hate it; but it is the truth.

Enterprise?

Not Merely

—Reach back to the time when learned Egyptians inscribed their myths upon rough papyrus—draw nearer our own era when Gutenberg labored with his crude printing press—and touch with thought, if you will, the screaming machines which today make our books in millions.

—Could it have been "Enterprise" alone that urged this development in Bookmaking? Was there not something greater? An ideal? An ideal both in the minds of the makers and the readers?

—Without doubt. It is that ideal which has endowed them with that flagellar cognomen "Book Lovers."

—And today—in a wide world of "Enterprise"—there are secluded corners where this ideal is kept alive.

—Seclusions where Book Lovers may seek quiet choice of books—where they may obtain the helpful suggestions of salespeople who themselves are Book Lovers with the same ideal—where vexing problems of "Hard to find Books" may be satisfactorily solved by a service which sifts the world to find them.

—Such a corner is Bullock's Book Store—and many Book Lovers have made it their Los Angeles Book Home—a Book Store that cherishes the high ideals of book "enterprise" in Service and Friendliness.

—P. S.—Those Mosher Books are the product of a bookmaker who has consistently subordinated "enterprise" to a love of Art and a passion for collecting the rare and beautiful—have you seen them in Bullock's Book Store?

—Second Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

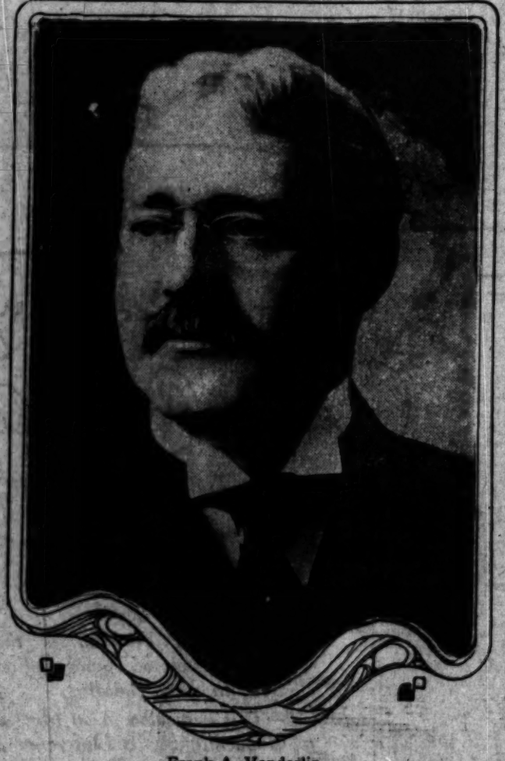
By the author of "Slippy McGee"

A Woman Named Smith

By MARIE CONWAY OEMLER

IT is a two-handed love story of the South, with lots of fun and good talk in it, with a group of memorable people you will be glad to know, and a plot that is a thrilling delight. (Both "Slippy McGee" and "A Woman Named Smith" are Century books. Both are for sale at all bookstores for $1.75).

Economic Survey.



Frank A. Vanderlip,
Author of "What Happened in Europe."

BOLSHEVISM—DEMOCRACY—EUROPE.

A group of six notable books reviewed for the Los Angeles Public Library by local writers who have made a special study of the subjects treated.—[Editor.

BOLSHEVISM HERE AND THERE.

By W. J. GHENT.

BOLSHEVISM. By John Spargo. Harper & Bros.
THE PSYCHOLOGY OF BOLSHEVISM. By John Spargo. Harper & Bros.
BOLSHEVISM AND THE UNITED STATES. By Charles Edward Russell. The Bobbs-Merrill Co.
THE RUSSIAN PENDULUM. By Arthur Bullard. The Macmillan Company.

The student who would know what Bolshevism means should read all four of these books. From Spargo he will get a careful account of the genesis of Bolshevism, from both Spargo and Russell a forceful indictment of the Bolshevist regime, from Bullard a survey of the scene in which Bolshevism operates, and from Spargo again (and in a lesser measure from Russell) something of the reflex of Bolshevism on radical thought in America. The authors know their subject. Bullard was stationed in Petrograd and Moscow from June, 1917, to July, 1918, and was later in Siberia. Russell, though he has not seen Bolshevism in operation, was in Russia as a member of the Root mission in the early part of 1917. Spargo alone of the three has not been in Russia. But he has had contact in other parts of Europe with many Russian Socialists and radicals and he has had access to stores of the most valuable material. His "Bolshevism" is by far the most amply documented book of the lot.

In two of these books Spargo and Russell cover much the same ground. Both show from incontrovertible evidence the tyranny, brutality, chaos and inefficacy of the Bolshevist regime. A valuable addition to Spargo's "Bolshevism" is the appended report of Inna Rakitnikov submitted to the International Socialist conference at Berne, in February, 1919. Bullard covers a broader field. He gives you the Russian background, with glimpses of life, character and customs that help to explain much that is otherwise inexplicable. He knew Lenine in the pre-war days; and his account of Lenine's ascent to power and his maintenance of the dictatorship resolve a seeming miracle into a natural and logical occurrence. The famous Sisson documents, so venomously denounced as forgeries by the parlor Bolsheviists of America, Bullard believes to be, in the main, authentic. He was in a position to judge, and his testimony is significant. The full truth about these documents will probably be known before long through the researches of Vladimir Bourtzeff.

The psychology of Bolshevism is dealt with in Spargo's most recent book. The psychology of pro-Bolshevism (to distinguish the American reflex from the Bolshevik original) is also dealt with in this book and is further (though more sketchily) treated in the closing chapters of Russell's book. To many readers, baffled by the conflict of testimony regarding Russia, this treatment of the American Bolshevist obsession will prove the most interesting phase of the subject. Whether either Spargo or Russell has succeeded in isolating the Bolshvik microbe or in depicting the circumstances in which the victim is likeliest to become infected, is a matter which must be left for further research and experiment.

WHAT HAPPENED IN EUROPE.

BY ORA EUGENE MONNETTE.

WHAT HAPPENED IN EUROPE. By Frank A. Vanderlip. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In "What Happened to Europe," Frank A. Vanderlip, noted New York banker, financier, student of economics and publicist, has presented a keen and trenchant review of European financial and industrial conditions. Not intended as a literary effort of any special flavor or distinction, the manuscript being dictated to and prepared by a stenographer and typist in five days on shipboard, it is nevertheless, cogent, forceful and must challenge the attention of anyone seeking the truth about foreign affairs.

In quick and skillful review, the paralyzation of industry, the lack of transportation facilities, the chaotic currency conditions, the credit uncertainties and other elements of influence upon commerce and business resulting from the war are arrayed. It is a meritorious volume, replete with information and timely suggestion and counsel.

DEMOCRACY, DISCIPLINE AND PEACE.

BY HELEN L. READ.

DEMOCRACY, DISCIPLINE AND PEACE. By William Roscoe Thayer. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York.

One whose faith in democracy is wavering should at once read this little book and be comforted.

In it the evil practices of democracy so often deplored and justly condemned are not glossed over, but it is comforting to be reminded that such practices are common to every other form of government; that the demagogue is no worse than the royal favorite, and Tammany Hall no more corrupt or corrupting than were the Medicean potentates.

Thayer loves and believes in democracy, but is not blind to its dangers. He warns, and in warning gives the corrective, which is discipline—discipline through an education which will not lead to submission, but which will train individuals to be worthy of freedom.

Unerringly he points out the dangers due to the difficulty of assimilating the various nationalities of our multifarious immigrants into a composite American nationality. Again the remedy lies in education. Our schools must be national? In them our language, English, and our history, American, must be thoroughly taught if allegiance to our own democratic Americanism is to be secured.

ARMY UNIFORMS OF WORLD.

ARMY UNIFORMS OF THE WORLD. By Fred Gilbert Bicknell. Privately printed.

This little volume of some 180 pages is devoted to a description of the uniforms worn by the armies of the nations of the world. In addition to describing the uniforms the author has also given the facings that go with each uniform together with the insignia of the various ranks and also the methods in vogue in the wearing of side arms, dispatch pouches, saber-taches, sashes and aiguillettes.

The evolution of the uniforms of the various countries is treated at some length and there is a perfect mine of information relative to military matters in this compact little volume. Of particular interest is the first chapter, dealing with ancient military costumes. While the book will necessarily have a limited appeal, the casual reader will find many facts of an interesting and historic character that will repay his perusal.

There has been no affecting of a literary style, but at that the book is exceedingly well and clearly written.

"The Strategy of Minerals."

D. Appleton & Co. have just published "The Strategy of Minerals" by George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey. The book is a study of minerals as a factor in the world position of America. It also describes the highly-essential part which minerals played in the great war. The introduction is by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior.

LORD DUNSANY THE DRAMATIST.

Critical Evaluation of Leading English Dramatic Poet.

BY MARIAN F. CUMMINGS.

DUNSANY THE DRAMATIST. By Edward Hale Bierstadt. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Let us begin our inevitable lamentation of Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, eighteenth Lord Dunsany—whose name and ancestry are the third oldest in Irish history—by learning to pronounce his baronial title properly. Through a letter written to Stuart Walker the world is informed that the distinguished dramatist pronounces the first syllable of his name to rhyme with gun and the second or accented syllable as if spelled s-a-y, the final ny being normal. Having thus prepared the few and fit to greet the gentleman properly upon his arrival in Golden California, one proceeds with a clear conscience.

Lord Dunsany's family is of Danish origin and settled in Ireland about the time of the Norman Conquest. He was born in 1878, educated at Eton and Sandhurst, entered the army, saw service in the Boer War, and succeeded to the title and the family estate in Meath in 1899.

At the beginning of the late war Lord Dunsany was for a time stationed in Londonderry, drilling recruits. He was wounded in the Dublin riots, but recovered in time to leave for the front in December, 1916.

Dunsany's first play, "The Glittering Gate," appeared in 1909 at the Abbey Theater, Dublin. "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior" was produced at the same theater in 1911. "The Gods of the Mountain" went on at the Haymarket Theater, London, in June of the same year and was followed there in 1912 by "The Golden Doom." "The Lost Silk Hat," a farce-comedy, was brought out in 1913. In New York "The Glittering Gate," "A Night at the Inn" and "The Queen's Enemies" were produced at the Neighborhood Playhouse in 1916. Meanwhile, "The Tents of the Arabs" had been given to Parisian audiences, and Stuart Walker, by means of his Portmanteau Theater, had produced most of Dunsany's plays in many American cities. And so, within a period of eight years, 1908 to 1916, the history of Dunsany's career as a dramatist was completed.

Lord Dunsany's literary style is above reproach. He attributes this largely to the fact that as a youth he was never allowed to see or read a newspaper, lest his childish mind become contaminated. Whether this mind was thus kept spotless, his biographer, Edward Hale Bierstadt—a Boswell who betters the original—neglects to inform us. But at all events, both biographer and subject thank heaven that the latter, owing to this precaution, made his artistic calling and election sure.

That Dunsany's plays are bewitching fantasies, which lend themselves readily to charming stage effects, is certain. They are a natural and inevitable reaction from the sheer realism of many modern dramatists, and while they do not by any means take tired people to the Islands of the Blest, they at least carry them out of the world of everyday. Dunsany's audience descends into a beautiful green underground region, whose irresponsible inhabitants are forever attempting to play antic tricks upon one another, in which they sometimes succeed—as in "The Queen's Enemies"—but more often are checkmated by Titanesque forces variously spoken of as "The Gods," "The Green Things" and "The Others."

Some of Dunsany's ardent admirers have attempted to interpret that which they describe as the "symbolism" of these plays. But Dunsany categorically and absolutely denies that his dramatic productions are symbolical of anybody or anything above, on, or under the earth, and evidently desires that they be allowed to lie as they befell. Let us hope that his wishes will be respected and that there will be no Dunsany societies.

During the past season Dunsany has published under the title of "Unhappy, Far-off Things," a pen picture of France. He has also written "Tales of War." Both books are dignified, terrible prose poems descriptive of the ruin, ravage and misery wrought by that vast insanity and disaster which is called war. In the beautiful, haunting words which clothe these grim facts Dunsany has at once made a man of himself and made war forever a hideous and shameful thing. If his fame outlasts his generation it will be by means of these books. For the first time in his life his muse rides on the lion, as all muses must do to achieve immortality.

DAYS GONE DRY.

DAYS GONE DRY. By Frederick Landis. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

This little volume contains a series of more or less far-fetched witticism and subtle ironies anent the wail of the booze venders who predicted national disaster as a result of the long dry spell which the country faces under national prohibition.

The cartoons in color, by Gaar Williams, are amusing and often decidedly pat.

STORY FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

WEE ANN: A STORY FOR LITTLE GIRLS. By Ethel Calvert Phillips. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

A book that will please very little girls with its pretty blue cover and fine illustrations in color. It tells of Wee Ann's visit to the home of Grandmother McKensie in the country and of the happy adventures experienced there. It has a pleasant Scotch flavor, though the tale is of a little American girl.

NEW BOOKS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

IRISH IMPRESSIONS. By Gilbert K. Chesterton. John Lane Company, New York.

A pro-Irish book setting forth, in Chesterton's inimitable way, the idea that nationality is not a formula, but a fact, and placing the blame for the present situation in Ireland squarely upon British shoulders.

COLLECTED POEMS, 1881-1919. By Robert Underwood Johnson. Yale University Press.

This volume includes all the poems published at various times, now out of print, comprising "The Winter Hour," "Songs of Liberty," "Saint Gaudens: an Ode, and Other Verse," "Poems of War and Peace" and "Italian Rhapsody."

BETWEEN SCARLET THRONES. By Florence Willingham Packard. The Stratford Company, Boston.

A biblical tale of the Holy Land at the time of the prophet Elijah.

THE SOUL OF IRELAND. By W. J. Lockington, S. J. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A book on Ireland written by a Jesuit priest, who is keenly conscious of his country's wrongs and has stern convictions as to her destiny. Clever introduction by Gilbert K. Chesterton.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Theodore Roosevelt's life as told by himself, first published by the Outlook Company. The publisher's note states that they have refrained from adding chapters written by another hand.

FATHER DUFFY'S STORY. By Francis P. Duffy. George H. Doran Company.

The story of the fighting Sixty-ninth and other units of the Rainbow Division told with inimitable pathos and humor by the chaplain of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry.

THE STRANGERS' BANQUET. By Hugh H. Doran Company.

The story of Derrith Keogh, daughter of an Irish master of ships and men, who left her ship to manage an I.W.W. agitator is the central characters.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE SEA. By Henry Leverage. Doubleday, Page & Co.

A novel of the ice-bound North, of clash and action; somewhat in the Jack London style.

A BOOK OF R. L. S. By George Brewer. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A valuable contribution to the literature of Robert Louis Stevenson, telling the story of his books, his friends, and his travels. Notable for its copious and revealing quotations from Stevenson.

THE TAMING OF NAN. By Ethel Hueworth. E. P. Dutton Company, New York.

The story of a violent and selfish girl who learned the lesson of charity and self-control in the school of experience. The setting is the Lancashire cotton mill district.

THE HOUSE OF MALTAZAR. By Dan J. Lucas. John Lane Company, New York.

A new novel that the many friends of Locke will welcome. First published in serial form. Tells the story of a man who was living for himself alone when he was awakened to love and service by the demands of

BOOK NOTES.

The Blower of Bubbles.

We've all had fun "discovering" places. Some of us have "discovered" spots as romantic as Peking or Calcutta, some of us have never "discovered" anything more thrilling than the slums of our home town, but in the last few years a good many Americans have "discovered" England. At least that is what Mr. Baxter says in his preface to "The Blower of Bubbles" (Appleton's.) "And," he adds, "we all brought our particular national viewpoint and centered it on the 'tight little island,' nor were we backward about telling the English of their faults." One of the stories in his book deals with a New York journalist's criticism of England, the English and all their ways, in another an Englishman subjects his own country to analysis, and in a third story a fifteen-year-old girl from Picardy is transplanted by airplane for one full day of adventure in war-time London.

Alexander Black and Movies.

"Alexander Black, grand-daddy of the movies, takes movies of his own grandchildren now." This is the legend that is going to be flashed on the screen clear across the country soon, when "movies" of the author of "The Great Desire" will be released in the Paramount "Screen Magazine." Mr. Black treated the country to its first photoplays twenty-five years ago, before the days of the movies. He flashed a series of still pictures, so arranged as to merge into each other and form a story, while he stood by and read the lines for each character. Since then Mr. Black has taken joy in recording the history of his grandchildren with a "movie" camera. With this news from the "movie" people comes the announcement that Mr. Black's "The Great Desire," a Harper book, has gone into its fourth large printing.

New Galsworthy Book.

Charles Scribner's Sons announce for publication early in February a new book of sketches and stories by John Galsworthy called "Tatterdemalion," and a book of artistic criticisms by James Huneker which will contain discussions of such notables in the world of art as Mary Garden, Debussy, Caruso and George Luks.

Biography of Francis Place.

Alfred A. Knopf has just published "The Life of Francis Place" by Graham Wallas. This book tells of the varied activities of a man who undoubtedly did more than anyone else to bring about social reform in England during the nineteenth century.

Foch to Visit United States.

With a visit from Marshal Foch, grand commander of the Allied armies, promised to America before a great while, no book of the spring will be more timely than Capt. Raymond Recouly's "Foch: Winner of the War," which Scribners are publishing. Capt. Recouly was a companion of arms with the general and had many chances for personal observation and contact with him during the great crises of the war—so that undoubtedly his book will be welcomed by every reader desiring an intelligent survey of the great war from the point of view of the supreme man who controlled its destiny.

Genius and Drugs.

Genius is a question of sensitization of protoplasm—it goes back to physical fact. And the foundations of the greatest cathedral of beauty ever erected by the mind of genius rest squarely upon the flesh of a man's body. Sensitized protoplasm vibrates in answer to outside impressions, with concentric waves of varying diameter. The stimulated, sensitised protoplasm sets the associative faculties to work, the bigger this associative fac- the bigger the genius. It is just in the normal stimulation of it- plasm that cocaine, drugs, alcohol- ter in. Disorder ensues—super- chaos, noise, nervousness, madness through the stimulus- some toxine manufactured in a man's own system. Tea, coffee, drugs- cohol seem temporarily at least- put the mental furniture in order- being harmony where there has been disorder." Opium is not genius. Ma- ness is not genius. But both pro- sometimes appear to have the po- to act as vehicle for genius wh- his right to go forward is in- tion. And it would seem that purchasing power in dreams- even greater in insanity than- either alcohol or opium.—Jessie Marks in the January Yale Review.

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Any or all of the following four volumes will be sent, prepaid, to any address on receipt of 10 cents per volume.

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The books are printed in large type on good paper, and are substantially bound in stiff paper covers.

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New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were dead, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth. Yet now, at the age of 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, young, natural hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown are from my photographs.

From recent photo.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth

Photo when bald.

At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian, "medicine man" who had an elixir that he guaranteed would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. By my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and are long my hair was as prolific as in my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy in expressing my state of mind mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious pomade. I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved. Thousands of other men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from Kotalko.

How YOU may Grow YOUR Hair

My honest belief is that hair roots rarely die even when the hair falls out through dandruff, fever, excessive dryness or other disorders. I have been told by experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Shampoos (which contain alkalis) and hair lotions which contain alcohol are contrary to the hair, as they dry it, making it brittle. Kotalko contains those elements of nature which give new vitality to the scalp and hair.

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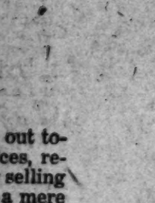

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SOCIETY.

in charge of A. A. Herbert, C. A. Vandever and W. W. Green. This meeting is preliminary to the district convention, to be held in May, for which arrangements were completed.

A juvenile party was given Friday evening, at the Apple Valley schoolhouse, by Mrs. A. W. Phillips and the teacher, Miss Montgomery, which was greatly enjoyed by those present, who numbered about twenty-five couples.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed by a company of friends, on Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson, the occasion being Mr. Wilson's birthday anniversary. It was a late hour when the guests departed, wishing their host many happy returns of the day.

LAKE ELSINORE.

On Friday evening, January 23, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church gave a most delightful social at the manse. There was a fine programme of reading and musical numbers. Mr. James Stewart, the very efficient president of the society, was assisted by several committees.

On Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5, the intermediate girls of the Presbyterian Sunday-school were entertained by their teacher, Mrs. Alice Michener, at her residence. Jolly games had been planned in advance by each one, so that there was not a dull minute. After the games refreshments were served.

BAKERSFIELD.

Honoring Miss Florence McCart, who is here from Camp Fremont, where she has been in the public health service for the Red Cross, Miss Anna Guhl entertained very delightfully at her home here. Guests were graduates at the Mercy Hospital both she and the honor guest being graduates of the same training school. Those present were Mrs. Sue Monotti Hall, Misses Bernice Lafferty, Teresa Claren, Marguerite Thornton, Hilda Johnson, Kathryn Kellogg, Oriena Brown and Julia Donnelly.

Mrs. Fred Howard was honored by a surprise party given at the home of Mrs. E. Gilroy in the Kern River district. The afternoon was spent in needlework. Those present were Mmes. H. E. Gilroy, A. A. Husband, William Casey, E. Smith, J. Miller, N. Nelson, S. Gillespies J. Ramey, R. M. Hall, E. Lingwood, J. L. Bruce, J. D. Gamble, V. C. Scott, M. Brown, E. J. Williams, E. A. Thurman, J. L. Coulter, J. Hickerson, F. N. Saylor, P. Bow, E. Bowery and Misses Vernia Nelson and Ida Dunn.

ANAHEIM.

Marlowe Janss, who this week entered High School in honor of his birthday anniversary, entertained the teachers of Fremont school and a group of his schoolmates on Tuesday evening. Nylo and many other interesting games were played. His guests included Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Haylett, Misses Callye Sparke, Alta Nixon, Mercedes Moyer, Edna Hochuli, Ella Cook, Bernardine Schlosser, Rose Donnelly, Violet Altnow, Viola Lensing, Helen West, Katherine Bols, Alberta Wallace, Alma Barmes, Messrs. Roderick Brastad, Donald Pannier, Homer Wallace, Arthur Mann, Alfred Hila, Wendell Steward, Eugene Hancock.

Mrs. C. N. Miles has been the complimented guest at several delightful showers, the first being given by fourteen of her former classmates at the training school for nurses at the Glendale Sanatorium, who motored down on a recent day and completely surprised her. On Sunday afternoon a coterie of Anaheim ladies also tendered her a shower, the afternoon passing pleasantly in music and conversation.

TAFT.

Mrs. A. T. Connard, who has been the guest of Mrs. T. A. Pettit, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

The whist party and dance given by the Misses Margaret Kelley and Madge Nunan was a most enjoyable affair.

The Misses Ruth Leach, Myrtle and Lorena Love, of Bakersfield, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jane Love this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Weaver entertained this week for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elverman, Pearl Patterson and Rudy Epley, at their new home. The occasion was Mrs. Weaver's and Mr. Epley's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. A. G. Zeller entertained very delightfully at cards Saturday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Cora H. Jeter of Bakersfield, who was her guest for the week-end.

LONG BEACH.

Maude Marie Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Warner of 1409 East Broadway, and Paul R. Ainsworth of Worthing, S. D., were married Tuesday at the home of the bride. Rev. C. E. Mattison, formerly of Canton, S. D., performed the ceremony, which was witnessed only by immediate relatives of the two families. After visiting various Southern California points, the young couple will leave for Canistota, S. D., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Schultzlein of 1219 East Ocean boulevard this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Carol, to Robert Owen Jones of Pasadena. The wedding is scheduled to take place early in the summer.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John F. Craig of 905 Atlantic avenue entertained the captains and workers of the Y.W.C.A. teams that successfully completed this week a financial campaign for the raising of $12,000. The event was in the nature of a jubilee over the success of the drive.

REDONDO BEACH.

A very pretty luncheon was given Saturday by Mrs. E. G. Butt at her home on North Gertrude avenue. The affair was to compliment Mrs. Courtney, mother of Mrs. Sam Devlin, who is leaving this week for her home in Richmond, California. Pink carnations and fern formed the decorations. Clever little telegrams were used as place cards. Bridge was played in the afternoon and Miss Toller secured the first prize. The guests included Mrs. H. C. Dusenschon, Mrs. Sam Devlin, Mrs. A. J. Epling, Mrs. Lide Baumgartner, Mrs. Harry Ritchie, Miss Mabel Toller and Mrs. Courtney.

The Kensington Club entertained with a dinner Thursday evening. The husbands of the members were guests. The soiree was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blausey. After a bountiful meal, an evening of games and music was enjoyed.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mr. Charles Hiss of Pier avenue, and Mr. James Green of the Villa tract, first saw the light of day on the same date, so Mrs. Green and Mrs. Hiss gave them a twin birthday party at the Hiss house at Hermosa last Saturday evening. The color scheme for the decorations were pink and white and each honoree had a birthday cake and a large bouquet of pink and white carnations. Games were played, Mrs. Valois winning first, and Mary Elizabeth Hill, booby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins Freeman, of Pacoima Valley, motored to Hermosa and were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Benton. They were accompanied by their two children, Milton and Mary.

Mrs. Victor Salinger of South Pasadena is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald.

SOUTH PASADENA.

A very beautiful wedding occurred on Thursday night, of last week, when Mrs. Mazie Potter Tapper of this city and Dr. Francis Earl Brown of Los Angeles were united in marriage by the Rev. Edwin A. Waldo, at the Tapper home, 1967 Marengo avenue. The bride wore an elegant gown of white lace, trimmed with pink ostrich feathers, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The living-room of the spacious home was decorated with acacias and palms, while the sun room, in which the elaborate wedding supper was served, was most daintily decorated with pink cut flowers. Following the supper, the guests, numbering forty, enjoyed a delightful dance, music for which was furnished by a Los Angeles orchestra. The bride is one of South Pasadena's most charming matrons, prominent in social and club circles, while the groom is well known by many here as well as in Los Angeles, where he stands very high in the professional world.

Miss Bertha Bosbyshell, 1110 Oak street, has had as her house guests her cousin, Mr. J. F. Hansen and wife of Berkeley, and the Misses Hundley of the same city.

At the close of the evening service at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, Miss Hope Kaye and Mr. Benjamin Furlow were united in marriage by the pastor of the church, the Rev. B. D. Saudden. Both the bride and groom have been active members of this congregation, and are among the most popular of South Pasadena's young people. Mr. Furlow has but recent-

(Continued on Thirty-fourth Page.)

Bon Ton's Annual Feburary Clear Away Sale

Time rushes by!

Come at Once—Supply Limited—A Short Time Will Close Them All Out
Be Here Monday Sure!

COATS
Values to $45
$18.95

DRESSES
Values to $47.50
$19.75

SUITS
Values to $49.50
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Every winter garment forced out tomorrow at these clear-away prices, regardless of cost, profit or former selling price. All are marked down to a mere fraction of what they are worth.

About 1000 garments must be cleared away because our buyer is in New York now and we are daily receiving box after box of spring merchandise that we must have room to display.

VELVET DRESSES
Values o $45
Clear Away Price
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$29.50 Values
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
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$59.50 Values
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
$29.75

$69.50 Values
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
$34.75

$85.00 Values
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
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WAISTS—Main Floor
Wonder Values To $8.95, Clear Away at $4.95

SKIRTS—Main Floor
Wonder Values To $10, Clear Away $4.95

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Annual Clearance SALE of Obrikat Meyer FURS

We extend a cordial invitation to you to visit the Obrikat-Meyer stores and to inspect at your leisure the many fur modes of widely varying style now on display. We would impress upon you the thought that to enter our doors is not necessarily to come with the thought of buying. We realize that to make a friend is much more important to us than to make an immediate sale. We want you to know us. We want you to know the quality of the fur garments we sell. We believe that when we have accomplished a permanent relationship of friendliness and trust between ourselves and those women of Los Angeles who are not already our patrons we have realized our main ambition.

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We have a catalogue of furs for out-of-town customers. Write for it.

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Finest Grade of Egyptian Senna Leaves used in compounding Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

PROMINENT importers and wholesale dealers in crude drugs and medicinal herbs gathered from all parts of the world do not hesitate to say that the market for the better grades of medicinal herbs, roots, oils, etc., is practically confined to the leading manufacturers of the so-called package medicines, who buy only the very best, and that the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are the largest users of the best grade of Egyptian senna leaves in the world.

The potency of a tea brewed from senna leaves to relieve constipation has long been recognized, not only by the medical profession, but by the public generally; in fact, senna has been known and used in medicine for more than five centuries. The cheaper grades of senna, such as are usually sold at retail, have, however, a tendency to gripe and cramp which makes their use unpopular with most people.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the finest Egyptian senna is combined with pepsin and other valuable agents, essential oils and pure cane sugar syrup to make an exceptionally valuable tonic-laxative for the relief of constipation and resulting disturbances of the stomach and bowels. The complete formula is plainly printed in English, French, and Spanish on every package. Thousands who formerly bought an inferior grade of senna leaves now use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin instead. It is sold in drug stores everywhere.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its help have not yet used it. If you have not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 511 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

CRESCENT MILK
PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE
Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary metal cap.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

At the regular meeting of the Ebell Club tomorrow there will be a musical programme, presented by two young musicians who have recently been heard with success in concert in Los Angeles. Maurine Dyer, soprano, whose voice has attracted attention from notable singers throughout the country, and Miss Ann Thompson, pianist, from Omaha, will present the programme. The social science department of the club will have a meeting and luncheon Thursday. Mrs. J. T. Anderson, of the Woman's Council of Community Service, will lecture upon the work of the council. Mrs. C. N. Flint will speak on "The Relations Existing between Ebell Social Science Work and that of Other Service Agencies." Reports will be read. Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the Browning department will meet. The speakers are Mrs. Philip Wilson and Mrs. John Comn.

Friday Morning Club.

Next Friday at the meeting of the Friday Morning Club, Abbe Ernest Dimnet will be the speaker. Abbe Dimnet is professor of French literature at the College of Stanislaus, University of Paris, and recently completed a course of lectures at the Lowell Institute, Boston, on France and the war.

Women's City Club.

Single tax will be the subject of a talk given by Anne de Mille, vice-president of the Single Tax League of California, at the Woman's City Club tomorrow afternoon. Former Senator George W. Cartwright will also speak on single tax.

Serbian Relief.

At a meeting of the Committee for Relief in Serbia and Northern France, held last Wednesday, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman reported on organization and "follow-up" work in adjoining towns.

The financial report showed that during January $3500 has been forwarded to the State office. This brings the total sent since November 17 to $7600.

A telegram was read from Herbert Hoover urging the committee to intensify its work for the next few months to aid in the feeding of the children of the European countries. The proposed government credit is for general relief, and does not include any appropriation for child feeding, he stated.

Daughters of Revolution.

The twelfth annual State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of California will be held at the Ebell Club House February 12 and 13. Additional conference chairmen include: Music, Mrs. Mabel Stevens Hall; Information, Mrs. Robert Newton Heath, and Parliamentarian, Mrs. J. A. Osgood. All reservations for the tea in honor of the State officers to be held at the Alexandria Wednesday, the 11th inst., must be in the hands of the reciprocity chairman, Mrs. E. M. Mayburry, by Saturday, the 7th. Visiting Daughters may make their reservations through Mrs. John Mayburry. Reservations for the luncheons at the clubhouse during the two days of the conference must be in by the same date. The State vice-regent, and candidate for the State regency, Mrs. O. H. Harshbarger of Oakland, will arrive February 5, and her time until the conference will be spent in visiting the chapters of Southern California, in company with Mrs. C. C. Cottle, the State Regent. Mrs. Cottle is entertaining very informally the State chairmen, officers and chapter regents, in honor of Mrs. Harshbarger, Saturday afternoon, February 7.

Wa-Wan Club.

The large audience in attendance at the Wa-Wan Club's programme Wednesday afternoon was enthusiastic in its appreciation. The drama and music sections united, which was a departure from the usual custom. Myrtle Fryibil Colby, soprano, represented the music section, and with Mrs. Colby at the piano, sang two groups. Particularly well done was the song cycle, "In a California Garden," by Frank Colby.

The one-act play, "Lemon or Cream," by Florence Pierce Reed, a dialogue of subtle humor between the hostess, "Mrs. Reed," and her caller, "Louise Anderson Henderson," both social climbers, was highly appreciated. Florence Dunnigan gave a reading of "The Man Who Came Back."

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club met last Wednesday on the occasion of its twenty-second birthday anniversary. Mrs. Charles A. Holland, president, spoke of the success of the club in the past and the plans she has for the future.

A programme by Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith on "Reasons in Rhyme and Prose," a reception to new members, the cutting of a birthday cake decorated in the club colors, purple and gold, all tended to complete and round out "a perfect day."

Mrs. Goldsmith also read an original poem by Mrs. Ella B. Sawyer, a club member and dedicated to Mrs. E. M. Grant, the club's eighty-year-young member. Mrs. L. Paul Zahn, accompanied by Mrs. H. R. Romans, sang.

Next Wednesday Mrs. Robert J. Burdette will speak on "The Next Twenty-five Years." Clelia Davis Perkins will contribute a saxophone solo. Mrs. H. S. Smith is to be the luncheon hostess.

California Badger Club.

Mrs. Kemper B. Campbell will deliver an address on laws of interest to women before the members of the California Badger Club, Wednesday, at 2 p.m., at the Ebell Club House.

At 10 a.m. the second Wednesday of the month, Mrs. Marie Reed Towne will review K. K. Kawakami's book, "Japan and World Peace," at the Albemarle Apartments. The third Wednesday in February, at 2 p.m., the members will give a card party in the ballroom of the Alvarado Apartments.

Crafts Study Club.

The monthly meeting of the Crafts Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. George Baker Anderson. A luncheon was served by the hostess at noon, and the afternoon was spent in discussion of subjects pertaining to the crafts in which the club is interested. Miss Rose Connor of Pasadena, read a paper on color and color harmonies, classing color as emotional, and form as intellectual and practical, and describing the origin of color in light and the various effects of natural and artificial light. By the use of color charts she showed the primary colors and the emotions caused by each; the secondary colors, how they are formed and the effects of each, and the tertiary colors or hues. She also explained the lightgiving values of colors, and the effects of window curtains, lamps and other matters entering into the harmonious color scheme. There were also lesson talks. Miss Ruth Tally gave a description of a new method of joining stained glass. Remarks on other subjects were made by Mrs. F. M. Dimmick and others.

(Continued on 84th Page.)

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"Chic" Spring Frocks

When such delightful styles offer themselves, it is utterly impossible to fully describe their true charm. Even the Couturiers acclaim them the most distinguished modes of springtime. One sees saucy ruffles, new pocket effects, bouffante hips, elastic harem hems, French puffings. Frocks with bead and metal thread treatments, in the latest block patterns. The outstanding Renaissance hip plaits and short sleeves are two of the reliable edicts for all Frocks for Spring.

Alluring Sports Attire

To enhance the supple lines of youth

The most adaptable apparel is the sports costume — equally appropriate for morning wear or sport activities.

HATS

Introducing new models with entirely new effects.

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This Shop has the exclusive selling privilege for this famous house of tailors.

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4.85 Values to $7.00
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—of the current Season's Styles

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Never before have we presented such extraordinary values.

The styles are the modes of the hour. The selections are comprehensive.

Join the thousands who are participating in the money-saving opportunities of this great mid-winter footwear merchandising event.

NOTE—Turn to Page 9, Part II, for announcement of our Men's Shoe Sale.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

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Acting Governor, Suddenly Signs a "Furlough."

Whole State in Uproar Over Sensational Case.

OMAHA, Jan. 10.—The $5,000 former [illegible] now living in Southern California who depend upon the Los Angeles Times for their news of their former home and of their friends back in this State, will be interested in knowing of the big stench that has been raised in Nebraska over the release, last week, from the State penitentiary, of Sheri Kirk, notorious "gang" leader of Omaha, who was serving twenty years for his part in the murder of Detective Frank Rooney, but who was set free after having served but eighteen months on an order signed by an acting Governor when Gov. McKelvie was out of the State for three days.

The release of Kirk has caused one of the biggest sensations ever known here and has shaken the State from end to end. The seven judges of the Omaha District Court yesterday ordered an investigation of the conditions under which the man was set free, and Gov. McKelvie has also declared he will conduct an investigation.

The release of Kirk came three days after the recent robbery of the Hayden store in Omaha, where $61,000 in cash was stolen, and it is said that a portion of this money was given to Kirk upon which to make his "get-away" from the State.

GANG ROBS JEWELER.

Kirk was the leader of a "gang" of five which held up the Maslanek jewelry store, half a block from the postoffice, one afternoon, and took nearly everything in sight. Late that night the gang was corralled in Kirk's house on Fourteen and Binney streets, and a gun battle followed. Detective Rooney stood on the stair steps, in a bright light which was turned on him from a dark room, and was shot by three members of the gang. Kirk was one of the three. Kirk and his friends were arrested, tried and sent to prison for twenty years. That was eighteen months ago. And now Kirk, the leader, is free.

Tremendous efforts had been made to free Kirk from the very day he passed into the penitentiary. A "stake" of $15,000 is said to have been raised by his pals on the outside.

Who was this "pal" is the big question in Nebraska today. It may have been paid out in legitimate attorney fees. And again, it may have been paid out in illegitimate political graft.

Last summer Kirk's friends got far enough along on his release to have Gov. McKelvie order an investigation as to Kirk's sentence. The report made to the Governor by his investigators was that Kirk was a "bad" man and should be left in prison. That report has disappeared from the files in the Governor's office. There is no trace of it.

INELIGIBLE FOR PAROLE.

De Voe & Peterson of Lincoln were Kirk's attorneys. Peterson is chairman of the Republican State committee.

Kirk had not been in prison long enough to be eligible for a parole, under the Nebraska law, as he was "furloughed" instead. But he got ex-Mayor Smith of Omaha, one of the best lawyers in the State, says there is no warrant in law for granting a "furlough." He has ordered the arrest of Kirk.

But Kirk has disappeared and cannot be located.

One day last week the chairman of the State pardoning board drove up to the penitentiary. He saw a man leaving it a taxi. He asked Warden Fenton who it was and where it was Kirk. Kirk had been released on the "furlough." The pardoning board had heard nothing of the affair.

Then the matter came out. The "furlough" was signed last September but was not presented until December 6. Why, has not been explained.

GOVERNOR OUT OF STATE.

Gov. McKelvie, in September, was out of the State. Lieut.-Gov. Barton stood it necessary to leave the State for three days. State Senator Dodge of Kimball was acting Governor for those three days. And Dodge signed the "furlough," which was signed in the office of De Voe & Peterson on an ordinary piece of paper. No record was made of the action in the office of the Governor.

Dodge, when first questioned about the affair, said he understood Kirk was mixed up in some bootlegging business in Omaha. Afterward, he said, he had made an investigation and decided that Kirk was not guilty of the murder of which the jury had had no trouble convicting him.

The Omaha District Court has declared the release of Kirk to be an outrageous affair and has ordered a investigation.

CHRISTMAS DINNER TO HORSES.

Two hundred bags each containing twenty-five pounds of alfalfa, chaff and corn meal were given Saturday to the horses of owners who could not afford to buy a Christmas feed for them.

Mrs. E. D. Hornbrook, 821 Garfield avenue, with the help of some of her friends, had provided the bags of feed, which were distributed by the Salvation Army Industrial home, 1711 Walnut street.

"The high cost of feed is hitting horses much harder this year than at any previous time," said Mrs. Hornbrook.

A feeble old horse, blind and crippled, stopped across the street from the home this morning. It was pitiful to see that horse devour the contents of the bag, and I think it smiled afterwards," said J. W. Carr, an inmate of the home, who is in charge of the feeding. Three more bags were given the driver of the horse to help him feed it over the holidays.—[Kansas City Times.

A Not Unusual Case.

"There's a southern poet singing while his body is in Texas his head is in Tennessee."

"Well, he's not the first poet who had trouble in keeping body and head together."—[Boston Transcript.

Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Quality is Reflected in Quality. This Store Gets its High Standards for Goods and for Service from the People Who Trade Here

New Frocks

Any one would know at a glance that a woman wearing one of these frocks was in possession of advance style knowledge.

Especially smart, just now, are those reflecting the sport influence.

Figure 2.—The glory of a tiger lily is shown in an elaborately braided net Russian Blouse hung over a frock of Tricolette. This color tone is enhanced by a touch of gold thread. At $125.00

Figure 3.—Fan-ta-si Silk in sunset tone, is emphasized in color and in style by innumerable tabs of persimmon ribbon. At..$99.50

Figure 5.—Sand-colored Crepe de Chine is elaborately embroidered, with capucine silk and wooden beads. The very wide sash is fringed to match. At.....$149.50

THIRD FLOOR

New French Voile Blouses $19.50

Sheer French Voile and Irish Lace achieve new beauty in the current blouse styles.

A Russian Blouse effect has the front and back paneled in Irish lace, set in with touches of hand embroidery. Irish crochet forms the yoke and belt. The shoulder opening is finished with small crochet buttons.

Figure 6.—A distinctively different note is struck in this model, by a wide belt that is frilled about the edge and tied in the back with a sash of self-material. It has a short kimono sleeve and a low round neck emphasized by a deep Irish yoke. At $19.50..

THIRD FLOOR

How carefully the clothes of a successful actress are chosen for each part!

Just so, each woman's apparel gives her a definite personality in the thoughts of others.

Never was there more individuality for choice, never were creations more attractive. They have the naivete of youth spiced with the piquancy of Paris.

Spring Suits

The smart bolero effects, in silks, silk and wool and fine wools, are braided and embroidered in harmonizing and contrasting colors. They are "different in style" and to many types they are most becoming.

Longer lines are shown attractively in white, La France pink and dove gray Tricolette, Silk Poplins and Chinchilla Satins.

Figure 1.—Oyster white Rajah Silk is embroidered about the Eton jacket in an oriental design of persimmon silk, with the collar and ties of harmonizing Georgette. At $250.00

Figure 4.—Midnight blue Poiret Twill makes this picturesque Eton and skirt with bouffant hips. It is heavily embroidered with harmonizing silk. At.....$250.00

Figure 7.—An extra wide sash with heavy silken ends, and a clever collar, distinguish this suit of Ivory Tricolette. At...$139.50

THIRD FLOOR

Millinery

A hat that is smart, yet not conspicuous, is wanted now.

Silks, straw, novelty braids, wool yarns and combinations, make the favored sport models for every type.

Figure 8.—Large model of maline and straw, in vivid pomegranate blossom shade. At $35.00

Figure 9.—Pink Silk is embroidered in orchid wool and lined with pink braid. At $42.50

Figure 10.—Pink Brocaded Satin makes this tiny polk. At.....$18.50

Figure 11.—Quaint in orchid ondine and pink. At $27.50

Figure 12.—Spanish Gold silk covers a large leghorn shape. The ornament is of interwoven blue and gray and gold. At..$32.50

Figure 13.—Blue dotted Swiss over the crown and brim is lined with white organdie. At $27.50

Figure 14.—Silk and wool combine to make this jaunty all-white hat. At..$25.00

And no two days see the same collection of models—for new hats come and go daily in the Millinery Salon.

THIRD FLOOR

Golf!

Learn the game.

Tom Brooke can teach you.

Our interior practice course is now open.

Many are learning and the experienced golfers are improving their games.

Lessons are $1.00 each or six for $5.00. Please make appointments ahead of time.

One lesson free, with every set of golf clubs purchased.

FIFTH FLOOR

1000 Pairs of Slightly Imperfect

Silk Gloves Special $1.35

These are gloves from the very best maker—a name that all would know at once, were we to mention it.

The productions of this house are given the most critical examination for flaws in weaving.

Some might call these first quality—but the experts of this house consider them slightly imperfect.

And so this great assortment is priced far below this season's value—and a great treat is prepared for Monday morning shoppers.

There are white, black and colors, in all regular sizes, plain and fancy styles in 2-clasp effect; but they will soon be picked over and the early shopper will have the best selection.

Specially Priced for Monday at $1.35

FIRST FLOOR

Bon Ton Corsets

Distinguished poise and graceful carriage are largely a matter of correctly-fitted corsets.

Skilled corsetieres serve our patrons, regardless of the price or make of the corset they may choose. There is no extra charge for a careful fitting.

Several good makes are recommended, according to individual taste. One of the most favored Corsets, and one that we find especially satisfactory, is the Bon Ton.

The Bon Ton has the beauty of finish that makes it companion to dainty lingerie. It holds its shape, and when properly fitted it is not only comfortable but beneficial to health.

At Prices From $4.25 to $25.00

THIRD FLOOR

Wash Fabrics For Spring

Spring is here! The news is brought by singing birds and bright spring frocks.

And if one would know the full joy of Spring, one must see the new wash fabrics that have just come in from overseas.

Imported English Prints

Genuine English Prints—that suggest hawthorn hedges and spring in Britain. It is the first shipment to be received in Los Angeles, we believe. They are quite the thing for combining with white organdie, in simple frocks.

32 inches wide. At yard—95c.

David and John Anderson Ginghams

A new shipment of David and John Anderson Ginghams has just been received. There are checks, solids, block and fancy patterns, in all wanted colors and combinations.

—31 inches wide. At yard, $1.35.

SECOND FLOOR

Tussah Silk Petticoats At $3.95

Tussah silk has the luster and softness of silk combined with economy of pricing and satisfactory laundering qualities all its own. That is why Tussah Silk Petticoats are becoming so very popular everywhere.

This model has a 14-inch flounce, finished with hemstitched scroll.

A double panel in front makes it shadow proof.

And these are new petticoats—in material and in style.

To be had in flesh or white.

At $3.95

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Clubs.

(Continued from 32nd Page.)

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Wood.

City Teachers' Club.

At the semi-monthly business meeting of the membership committee of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club at the clubrooms, Trinity Auditorium Building, last Monday, literature was distributed to the schools of the city announcing the official programme of service of the National Educational Association.

The association points out strongly the need of educational statesmanship, as embodied in the prospective office of Secretary of Education. The establishment of this office, together with the authorization of Federal financial aid, constitute the two fundamental propositions of the Smith-Towner Bill, now before Congress.

Women's Alliance.

The Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church is giving interesting programmes each Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Its year book shows a goodly variety of up-to-date subjects, not the least of which are the lectures by Mrs. Lou Chapin on current history, given the first and third Thursday of each month. A social tea follows these programmes.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

The Philanthropy and Civics Club, which meets each Tuesday, in the Elks' Club House, will have as a speaker at the next meeting, Miss Wilhelmina Van de Goorberg, president of the Los Angeles City Teachers' Club, who will take as her topic "Some Urgent Educational Needs of the Times."

Women's Improvement of Pasadena.

A Lincoln Day programme will be given before the Women's Improvement Association of South Pasadena, Wednesday. Col. F. W. Hart, the luncheon speaker, has chosen as his subject "Lincoln, the Sublime Emancipator." Mrs. H. D. Bentley, the speaker of the afternoon, will talk on "Reminiscence of Lincoln-Douglas Debate." Patriotic music will be given by the high school orchestra, Mrs. Emma M. Bartlett, director. Mr. Laddie Le Vitt will sing, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Sweetzer.

Whittier Women's Club.

A unique luncheon and programme was the Mother Goose affair given by the Whittier Women's Club last Thursday afternoon. One hundred and seventy-five guests were present in celebration of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of the club. The luncheon was served under the direction of the hospitality committee, Mrs. John Coffin, Mrs. L. A. Myers and Mrs. A. A. Heitman. Following the luncheon Mrs. John Coffin introduced the Mother Goose characters. At the afternoon business session it was voted to pay $500 on the club's debt, which amount was largely raised by a recent bazaar.

Women's University Club.

In honor of Mrs. David P. Barrows, the wife of the newly-elected president of the University of California, the Women's University Club and the Friday Morning Club will unite in a reception, next Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Friday Morning Club House.

On the reception committee will be Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum, Mrs. A. M. Marsh, Dr. Dorothea Moore, Miss Nadine Crump, Mrs. Edward Dixon, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Mrs. Henry W. Wright, Mrs. George L. Cochran, Mrs. S. M. Haskins, Mrs. George Kress, Mrs. Walter Fuller, Mrs. J. B. Loeb, Miss Agnes Frisius and others. This reception will be open to the public.

The Women's University Club will hear Dr. Ida Smedley MacLean, delegate from the Federated University Women of Great Britain, next Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., in the lecture room of the Ebell Club House. Her subject will be "Women in Science."

Dr. MacLean won by her research work in physiological chemistry the $1000 prize offered last year by the Naples Tables Association for the best piece of work done by a woman.

With two other women, Dr. MacLean has been sent over from England to visit colleges and universities in the Southwest, to interchange ideas on higher education and to report on the woman question in America.

X-RAY DENTIST

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigation and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.

Radiographs—The Only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth..... $1

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy.

SET OF TEETH

Choice of Materials, High Grade only..... $10

To those who appreciate the best.

Plates Repaired (like new)..... $1 up
Gold Crowns, 22K..... $5
Porcelain Crowns..... $5
Porcelain and Gold Fillings..... $2 up
Bridgework (best)..... $5

15 Years' Protective Guarantee

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25.00

You should wear an aluminum plate! It is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

No one can be free from this dreadful disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and then produces rheumatism and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

$10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED

EXAMINATIONS FREE

Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Sunday, 10 to 12. Phone Fine 3212.

DR. ZIMMERMAN

202-204-205 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway

SOCIETY.

ly returned from service with the American forces in Siberia.

Mrs. Mary C. Nesbit and daughter, Miss Anna Nesbit, who have made their home here for the past year, are leaving February first for their home in London, England. Mrs. Nesbit's husband is the captain of a merchantman there, while her daughter, Miss Kathleen Nesbit, is an actress of enviable reputation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper are entertaining as their house guests at their palatial home, 1950 Oak street, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hughes and daughter, Miss Mildred Hughes, and Mr. Reese Jones, all of whom arrived last Sunday from Milwaukee.

WHITTIER.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Matteson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matteson, 534 East Bailey street, and Robert Robbins, son of Dr. Fred Robbins, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. A. J. Smith of Brooklyn, New York, acting rector of St. Matthias Church, officiating. Preceding the ceremony and following Mrs. Hazel Landers Hummel sang "Beloved, It is Morn," and Cadman's "At Dawning." Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served, Mmes. Earl E. Myers of Iowa and Earl Myers of Whittier presiding at the luncheon tables. Both the bride and groom are well known and popular here. Mr. Robbins was in the Aviation Corps during the war, spending six months overseas. After a short honeymoon spent at San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins will be at home in the Rice apartments here.

Complimentary to Mrs. L. E. Kenworthy and as a farewell to her, Mrs. A. R. Hixon entertained at her home, 321 North Newlin avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kenworthy is leaving soon for Denver, her former home, after having resided here for some years. During the afternoon refreshments were served.

Mrs. Oscar Marshburn returned this week from a visit of some months with her sister, Mrs. Timberlake of Honolulu. Mrs. Marshburn's mother, Mrs. Frank Milhous, who went to the Islands with her, will remain for a longer visit.

Miss Imo Cowgill of North Friends avenue was the hostess at a pleasant affair, Monday evening, complimentary to two young ladies who are leaving Whittier, Miss Gladys Pemberton, who is returning to her home in Portland, and Miss Luella Kenworthy, who is leaving for Denver.

The C. H. Kaup home in East Whittier was the scene of a quiet wedding, Tuesday morning, when Miss Jessie Kaup became the bride of Ellis L. Galloway, Rev. E. M. Hulett, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Only a few immediate relatives were present. Following the ceremony Miss Daisy Kaup, sister of the bride, served a three-course wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway will be at home in Whittier, 530 North Milton avenue, on their return from a short honeymoon.

Guests from Covington, Ky., are spending a month in the hospitable Dudley Talbot home in Rivera. They are Hart Talbot and Mrs. J. M. Arnold, brother and sister of the host.

Another Whittier bride of the week was Miss Helen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson of 212 North Friends avenue, who was married to Walker C. Dorsett of Bisbee, Ariz., Sunday morning, Rev. A. Rosenberger officiating. The wedding itself came as a surprise, as did also the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Johnson, the wedding date not having been announced. Following the wedding ceremony a three-course luncheon was served and during the afternoon the young people departed for their Arizona home.

Mrs. L. Stanley entertained at a stag affair Thursday evening complimentary to Vestal Stanley and in honor of his twenty-first birthday anniversary. The guests were those associated with the young man in the local Y.M.C.A. basketball team, viz.: A. D. Holloway, Coach Van Cleve, Lewis Wicker, Oval Redmon, Walter Spicer, Elmer Moon, William Lester, Lavern Knox, Paul Pickett, Gilmore Ward, George Crook.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Announcements have been received here telling of the marriage of Miss Lillian Black and F. B. Wallace in Los Angeles on Monday, last. Miss Black is the daughter of John P. Black of this city, and is a charming and accomplished young lady with a large circle of friends here. The groom recently returned from overseas service and the A.E.F. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will reside in Los Angeles.

Miss Cornelia Kepper is here from Santa Barbara, spending a fortnight with her father, H. L. Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Castillo have gone to Los Angeles to live. The Castillos are members of one of the pioneer families of the county and still retain large property interests in the Santa Margarita section.

Miss Mae Miller entertained a number of friends at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Miller in Morro street, in honor of her birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed at cards and music.

IMPORTANT JEWELRY

With a carefulness, precision and fine discernment that naturally accrues from long experience, we have assembled a stock of jewels of real importance.

Visitors to Los Angeles are cordially invited to look over these distinctive achievements in diamond jewelry, diamond bracelet watches and important goldware.

If you are considering the purchase of something out-of-the-ordinary in wares of this type, the exceptional character of our stock will command your closest interest.

51 Years in Los Angeles

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

Spring Fashions From the Fountain of Originality

TYPES—tendencies—trends—there you have the trinity of style features for spring apparel—all of which Nadia has faithfully selected from the foremost designers of foreign and American fame.

Predominant influences are recognized in the Balkan, Bulgarian, Russian and Oriental tendencies of embroidery design and color.

In fabrics the Louis and Directoire periods are clearly seen in the stiff taffetas, satins and brocades used in afternoon and evening gowns.

Clothes for practical purposes are built on straight lines with a well defined waist line. Slimness of waist and hips is the most recent silhouette trend.

From the fountain of originality we present tomorrow—

Frocks—

Cunningly developed in taffetas, Georgettes and satins. In street gowns we give you a glimpse of some exquisite straight-line effects developed in embroidery on a foundation of tricotine and Poiret twill, the most favored of spring fabrics.

$49.50 $59.50 $79.50

and up to $225

Suits—

In the latest loose box coats, Eton effect, in hip length and more fitted models, with peplums or built on straight seam-fitted lines—of tricotine, serge, gabardine, Poiret twill, etc.

$55 $65 $79.50

and up to $195

Coats—

Mostly in three-quarter effects, with belts encircling the figure. Unique cutting of pockets, collars and cuffs punctuate many of the models. Made of polos, camels' hair, heather mixtures, etc.

$45 $55 $69.50

Nadia Smart Shop
715 Broadway

FREE

A Ten-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Mail the coupon. Let your own teeth show you what this new-day method means.

Millions of Teeth Now Glisten

You see them everywhere—teeth which everybody envies.

Ask the reason for them and the owners will say Pepsodent. The teeth are kept free from film.

See the results on your own teeth. Do what millions have done—send for this 10-Day Tube.

Look at your teeth now, then look in ten days. Let your mirror tell the story.

Don't wait longer. This question of cleaner, whiter, safer teeth is all-important to you.

Send for the free tube now.

Those Pretty Teeth

Should Last a Lifetime—Save Them

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

Dental authorities now agree that the thing which ruins pretty teeth is film.

It is that viscous film, ever-present, ever-forming. You can feel it with your tongue. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

The tooth brush does not end it. The ordinary dentifrice does not dissolve it. So month after month it clings, and may do a ceaseless damage.

That is why brushed teeth discolor and decay. Tooth troubles are constantly increasing. People think they clean the teeth, but they leave this film. And teeth are ruined by it.

How Film Destroys

Film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

These facts have long been known to dentists. Dental science long has sought a help. But the periodic dental cleaning seemed the only way to fight film and tartar.

Now science has found an efficient film combatant—one for daily use. Able authorities have proved it by convincing tests. Leading dentists everywhere are urging its adoption.

Now that method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. A 10-Day Tube is being sent to everyone who asks. Thus the facts have spread, until millions of teeth are now protected by it.

Now Pepsin is Applied

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to day by day combat it.

The way seems simple, but it long seemed barred. Pepsin must be activated, and the usual method is an acid harmful to the teeth.

But science has discovered a harmless activating method. Now pepsin, in this new form, can be constantly applied. And, combined with other ingredients in Pepsodent, it has brought a new teeth-cleaning era.

Watch It for Ten Days

The results of Pepsodent are quick and evident. One cannot dispute them. And the book we send tells the reason for them.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Compare this new way with the old way by results. Then decide for yourself the best way to keep teeth whiter, safer and more sound. This ten-day test will point the way to life-long benefits.

Pepsodent REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The New-Day Dentifrice

The scientific film combatant, which leading dentists everywhere advise. Millions of teeth are now protected by it, and druggists everywhere are supplied with large tubes.

Mail the Coupon To Us Today

so you won't forget. This test is most important, both to you and yours.

10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Name.....

Address.....

FAIR REPUBLICANS.

The Fifty-Fifty Proposition for Women in Politics.

BY MYRA NYE.

Fifty-fifty! A big contract for the Republican women, to be sure. But they are not demanding it. They are not even asking it in so many words.

When thirty women, members of the Republican State Central Committee, together with twenty other leading Republican women from Southern California, met around the luncheon table at Hotel Clark last Tuesday they were unanimous in passing resolutions "expressing appreciation" of the declaration of the National Republican Committee in favor of equal representation of men and women in the management and conduct of the Republican party, theredoing they "record their firm belief" that in California, in all preliminaries to organization, in making of programmes, in conferences, in committees that women should have an equal part with men. "We believe also" they go on to say—and note again they do not ask—"that as far as possible the delegates to the National Republican conventions at Chicago should be a man and a woman from each Congressional district."

At this conference of Republican women, Mrs. C. A. Severance said that in all her travels as a member of the Women's National Republican Committee she had found no State where the fifty-fifty proposition so nearly prevailed as here in California. Mrs. Severance had come to Los Angeles in the Will Hays party. She was one of the guests of honor at the Hays banquet when she won both men and women to her by her forceful speech.

In her talk to the women she was no less in earnest, no less inspiring and helpful. Modestly she disclaimed any purpose of coming here to instruct. Because of this fifty-fifty representation of women with men, she wanted suggestions from California women to carry to the Mid-West and East. Because of the fact California women could help her and other women of other States.

But Mrs. Robert J. Burdette was sustained by the other Southern California women who had attended the Republican conference in San Francisco, when she said that up there, while sufficient amenities were extended to the women by the men who spoke from the platform, she noted a striking exclusion of women from committees and committee meetings. This is not marked in the states in the south. Mrs. Burdette is an instance of this nonrecognition here; for she had the honor of being appointed, during Mr. Hays's stay in Los Angeles, to the National Committee on Policies and Platform for the Republican party.

So Southern California may well claim the compliment of Mrs. Severance. Southern Californian women are in the past, been conceded equality and now the Republican women leaders are "recording their belief" that it should continue.

Mrs. Florence C. Porter, who presided at the luncheon, reported that Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York had suggested that the number serving on the Republican National Committee be doubled to meet the fifty-fifty proposition.

Mrs. A. S. Lobingier, who is a new member of the California State Central Committee, drove some points home in her usual vein of humor. She, too, was speaking for the fifty-fifty representation and assured the women they need not expect the men to understand them. They never had. They never would. She rather suspected they didn't want to. But it was up to the women to work in Republican committees in perfect harmony with them any way. They could do it she was sure.

Women understand men even if the men do not understand women. "If I were making fish," Mrs. Lobingier said, "I can imagine it would be a fairly easy task. Poor fish are so simple. At any rate the Creator made them first and then went on logically to the more and more complex creation till he came to man—and then—woman. Now the more simple (meaning man) cannot understand the complex, but the complex can understand the simple." All of which is Lobingier logic for Republican women understanding Republican men working in committees with them. Good logic it is, too, even if the men don't see it that way.

Mrs. Lobingier had some striking things to say, too, as to why she was a Republican. She didn't pledge herself to stand by it till "death do us part" exactly. That is she wouldn't stand by it—the party—if it didn't behave itself. But at present she is set for it.

Mrs. Severance warmed every woman's heart anew with party loyalty when she gave reasons for her own Republicanism. Assuring me that her ideas were not gained from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who has been preaching Republicanism with a new emphasis in the East, her ideas were, nevertheless, twin sisters to his, clothed in different language. Politics, she emphasized, is not office-seeking, is not the use of the devious acts of the demagogue or the self seeker to secure power over men. "Politics is one of the noblest and finest words in our language. It is," Dr. Butler says, "the doctrine of how to live happily and helpfully in organized society."

Mrs. Severance emphasized the fact that unselfishness had always been woman's greatest asset in the management of affairs. She urged that it continue so to be. She decried the present tendency of good people to hold themselves aloof from politics.

"In an aulbocracy our politics will be made for us, in a democracy we make our politics. Free government will not take care of itself. Our fine American institutions will not take care of themselves. They need the care, they need the devotion of thoughtful, high-minded and patriotic men and women who are deeply interested in politics and deeply concerned about politics. If we ourselves are not going to shape policies for our happiness, our comfort and our protection and our comfort, who is going to shape them?"

If the beloved Bishop of our own city had heard her sincere appeal in the best in womanhood, had noted the response of this group of "women politicians," who asked nothing for themselves, but urged the makers of the policies and platform of the party to incorporate measures for the protection of childhood, womanhood and motherhood, I can not but feel his "misgivings" would have been quieted.

Mrs. Severance's visit to Southern California is shortened by a call from her own State, Minnesota, to take part in an active "Hoover-for-President" campaign.

Small Percentage.

An English barrister, arguing before the criminal court, remarked with much solemnity to the presiding justice: "My lord, there is honor among thieves."

The justice looked at him severely. "There is gold in sea water," he replied, "but it can't be extracted in profitable quantities. Go on, sir."—[Boston Transcript.

Stylish

California Sports Apparel

for misses and women

STYLE which distinguishes The Ville de Paris Sports Apparel is achieved not through exaggeration of line, but rather by the pleasing and perfect combination of distinctive fabric, correct design, irreproachable fit and nicety of finish.

—ENGLISH SPORTS APPAREL SHOP—
—FIFTH FLOOR—

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

DEMONSTRATION

Shoe Sale

Demonstrating the Superiority of Our Shoe Values

Walker's Shoes

Store 1 709 So. Broadway — Store 2 429 So. Broadway

In the recent past much has been said and written regarding profiteering. Sweeping charges have been made and few lines of retail business have been overlooked. Shoe dealers seem to be in the center of the storm. Who is profiteering? We do not know—We do know that the Walker Shoe Stores are not. This DEMONSTRATION SALE is held to prove this assertion—To demonstrate not only our ability but our willingness and every day practice of giving to the people of Los Angeles the utmost in shoe values.

A fact that is not demonstrable ceases to be a fact—An assertion that cannot be substantiated becomes an idle boast. We have the merchandise and the prices to substantiate our assertion, and to demonstrate the fact that we are giving the greatest shoe values in Los Angeles. Shop, compare, criticise, condemn if you can, but come to the Walker Shoe Stores and give us the opportunity of demonstrating the superiority of Walker Shoe values. We will willingly abide by your decision.

Compare These Values With Any In America

Women's Boots Black or Brown $5.95 Walker's

Approved styles in women's boots of black or brown kid. Late models with military leather heels. An excellent size range. Some short lines of boots of colored kid with self or contrasting tops and French heels. Compare these with boots at double the price. Priced for this Demonstration Sale, $5.95.

$6.95 Walker's Men's Shoes Dk. Tan or Black

Men's Shoes in dark tan calf, black vici kid or gun metal calf. English, semi-English and modified lasts. Lace and Blucher models. Goodyear welted soles. Compare these with average $9.00 shoes. Demonstration Sale price, $6.95

1000 Pairs Boudoir Slippers $1.45 Walker's

A most remarkable demonstration of our values. One thousand pairs of Women's Boudoir slippers of soft kid in black, red or brown, set off with silk pompoms, hand-turned soles. All sizes. Price them elsewhere. Our Demonstration sale price while quantity lasts, $1.45 pair.

The New Low Shoes for Spring

$4.95 Walker's

Fifteen hundred pairs of new low footwear—pumps and oxfords that will appeal to particular women. Almost every conceivable style in the assortment—black patent and dull kid, colored and white kid—2-eyelet, 3-eyelet and Colonial effects—plain spat pumps and novelties—French, military, Cuban and a few Baby Louis heels; manufacturers' samples and factory checked lines of better grades of footwear.

All sizes in the lot—of the choicest lines there are only from 3 to 5 pair. First choosing will be best. A Demonstration Sale feature at $4.95.

500 Pairs Children's Shoes $2.95 Walker's

Misses' and children's shoes—black, brown and two-tone effects; lace and button, with kid or cloth tops: sizes 5½ to 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Not all sizes of each style, but all sizes in the lot. Demonstration sale price, $2.95 pair.

Money Refunded With a Smile

Shoes Exchanged Cheerfully

Scores of Equal Values not Advertised

OLD PREESBURG NOW BRATISLAVA

Redeemed Slovakians Change Ancient City's Name.

Under Dominion of Hungary for Thousand Years.

Depend on Czechs for Their Official Direction.

[L. A. T. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BRATISLAVA (Slovakia) Jan. 11.—It is only on Czecho-Slovakian maps that this ancient Hungarian city of Pressburg can be located by its new name. Ruled by Hungary for a thousand years it passed under the control of the new Czecho-Slovakian republic by the decision of the Peace Conference and a large part of its inhabitants do not take kindly to the new order of things. Its people are dominantly Germanic or Hungarian.

The street signs are in German and Hungarian characters and now to them is being added Czech. The old postal and telephone employees have been replaced by Czechs and Czech high officers installed in the government. Slovak regiments on duty here have been replaced by purely Czech soldiers. In a city as old and conservative and routine as this, drifting through the centuries undisturbed in its social customs, these things have made feeling run rather high in certain social strata.

EXPEL NON-CITIZENS.

Persons, regardless of sex, who have not acquired legal residence are being expelled. One man told the Associated Press he had lived and done business here for forty years and was expelled a few days ago. The list of those cited for expulsion is said to contain names of dead persons.

Some Hungarians do not hesitate to express their resentment over the employment of Czechs in government positions here formerly occupied by the Hungarians. Czechs and many Slovaks of the educated classes who hold office under the government, say this feeling is due to Hungarian and German propaganda and has no real strength or extent. Also they admit the necessity of Czech officialdom as Slovakia has little or no educated class from which to draw executives of ability.

It is hard to upset rudely the traditions of ten centuries and talks with many persons, both in official and unofficial circles, would indicate that the antagonism displayed toward the Czechs is a natural condition of this period of transition and not deeply rooted. Probably it is stronger here in Pressburg than in the other parts of Slovakia, where the change is not so apparent.

ABOLISH TEUTON TONGUE.

The school question plays a very prominent part in the situation here. The government has abolished the German and Hungarian languages in the schools and this means a general ousting of teachers and a reaction in households.

Many Slovakians and Germans now speak ostentatiously in Hungarian as do the peasants of this immediate vicinity as a sign of their feelings. A political speaker alluding to this development said that the Czechs had accomplished in six months what Hungary had tried to do for fifty years.

Well-informed Slovaks, however, do not feel that the racial question will result in any serious developments. They say that Slovakia must hold to the republic and with new elections and an elected, instead of a nominated, National Assembly such as the present one, a more liberal Slovak representation in offices and the stabilization of the economic situation, conditions will improve. As a last argument they point out that Slovakia cannot exist as an independent state and there is no other country than the Czecho-Slovak republic to which she can ally herself.

A Merciful Judge.

"Judge, I wish you'd put me on probation."

"How long did I sentence you for?"

"One year. But I want to get married."

"You wish me to substitute for a sentence of one year a sentence for life? That would be unconstitutional."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Are hoop skirts really coming back? Yes, in a small way.

A loved picture brought to life! Wouldn't that make a charming valentine? A clever girl I know colors photographs in oil, they are so natural, the coloring is just perfect. Miss Madalien Purdon is really an artist of great ability. You'll be surprised how reasonably she does them. Phone Wil. 2535 or see her at Weymouth Apartments, Ninth and Alvarado.

For dyeing lingerie be sure to use Lee's Dye-It.

"Spose you hadn't thought of "bear's claws" as a dainty bit of food? Nor yet, perhaps a "race track?" This proves beyond a doubt that you don't know Young's Market or their marvel of a bakery! For these tid-bits are the most toothsome coffee cakes you've ever missed tasting! So his yourself to Young's—ask to see their line of cakes and pastries, made with butter, mind you, and their famous milk bread! It's just as creamy and delicious as ever mother made and you'll be so glad I mentioned this when you've had it on your table. You'll like the little cakes, made especially for ice cream and you'll never forget their pies, I know.

Fashion says the arms must show, so they should be free from superfluous hair. Follicle will permanently destroy the most stubborn hair growth on the face or arms, can be used at home. Take this notice to Mrs. L. M. Smidt, 322 W. Seventh, for a free demonstration.

For play or for parties the Peggy Frocks are fashioned of French ginghams and fluffy organdies in all the rainbow colors! At the Peggy Specialty Shop they make them to order for little tots and also have them ready to wear, 2020 Orange; near Alvarado.

Another lot of beautiful beads just in from China—jade, ivory, blue crystal and amber—very choice and so reasonable at the Old Curiosity Shop, Pasadena, 30 South Los Robles ave.

If feeling blue why not buy something new.

What lovelier valentine than one of those adorable boudoir caps at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, fifth floor Brack Shops. There are attractive camisoles, lingerie pins, breakfast coats and "hankies." And say, you'd be wild about those darling new theater caps—made of metal ribbon—they're all the rage now.

Kidskin pumps worn with spats are smart.

Your dainty lingerie or your lovely blouses can be delightfully dyed if you use Lee's Dye. Put it in the rinse water. It isn't a soap, it comes in bottles. For sale at all stores at 25 cents. You'll be awfully glad I told you when you've tried it.

Folks are sending art novelties for valentines now-a-days, as well as cunning and attractive cards. Nowhere can you find a more charming array of these most unusual things than at Westlake Art Shop, 694 South Alvarado, opposite Westlake Park.

If these born deaf learn lip reading, surely those only hard of hearing can if they study with Miss Anderson of Pacific Coast School, 606 Citizens National Bank Building.

With so many splendid positions beckoning, at good salaries, too, former stenographers would do well to take a short intensive "brush-up" course. The Modern Business College specializes in these at their splendid school in Byrne Building, Broadway at Third.

Kidskin suits are seen on the Paris boulevards.

I was so pleased when I saw those bewitching blouses. I just knew you would love 'em. They're of batiste and voile with the daintiest of embroidery and drawn work done by hand—yes, really—by some little brown island woman far away. But oh, the style of them my dears—and how smart they'll be with tailored or sport suits. Yes—they're at the Ville de Paris.

Maybe you think there just can't be anything new in glove silk undies things. Wait till you see those perfectly adorable new things at Robinson's. There's one whole set—a nightie, envelope chemise, camisole and cunning French pants of glove silk, all trimmed with the most wonderful lace, made of fine net with square medallions of lace and oh, I can't do justice to them.

Whether you're hiking, motoring or golfing, your skin can be soft and white if you use Fletcher's Bleach Paste as a powder base. Sold at all toilette counters.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system —without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 502 Title Guarantee Building. 230 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

Movie folks, when you read this, when any of you read it, in fact, you'll be so anxious to see these things that you'll run right out to Everywoman's Shop! They're the unused frocks and gowns of a prominent local actress, one you all know. Many of these are afternoon gowns, evening frocks, street dresses, made for plays which were never produced. They are very smart—not at all extreme, and I'm sure you'll snap them up at the prices. Among these are some smart hats and shoes, too. This most unusual shop is at 445 S. Alvarado, first house north of Sixth street. Sale is on from Monday until Thursday, including evenings. Phone 558983.

I think that Lee's Dye-It is marvelous for lingerie.

They have a special artist who originates the designs used at the Fine Arts Embroidery Co. They not only do this work on gowns but will embroider your net or velvet draperies. This Bonnaz embroidery is very popular and there is such a variety! If you call they'll gladly show you samples. 541 Wesley Roberts Bldg., 108 W. Third. 13584.

Tapestry furniture is beautifully cleaned at the Tabbert Dye Works and in these days of the H. C. of L. you should appreciate this! Their work on velvets, plushes and velours is wonderful. Their dyeing to match samples, fringe, yarn, etc., is another good thing to know. They call for and deliver, or you get a discount if you take garments to their office, 11517 W. Washington street. 24026; West 526. Out-of-town orders receive prompt attention.

Reduce your flesh where you wish, regain that youthful contour, have the figure of Hebe without effort, diet or drugs. Relieves rheumatism, constipation, aids circulation. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

The Assembly Tea Room is a joy! Its charming hospitality, its delicious dinners and dainty luncheons make it a rendezvous for folks from everywhere—and many are the unexpected happy meetings there. Better make dinner reservations. Call 13857, Brack-Shops, fifth floor.

Spiffy chokers can be made out of scraps of fur—and sport coats from your big coat. Ask Peter Kadsee, fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Real English Tweed suits smartly tailored and fashioned to please the woman of particular tastes are found at Desmond's, Spring near Sixth. These suits are in most distinctive styles, some with patch pockets on both skirt and coat, some piped with leather, while others have the skirt of tweed and coat of leather with lapels faced with tweed. There is a charm about these swagger suits which makes them irresistible for street and outdoor wear. At Desmond's, in their smart Woman's Shop, they've also a splendid line of suits of Tweed o' Wool.

The narrow string belt is still in favor.

You've all heard of chamoisteen cloth? Well, you should see those very attractive bags, fashioned of this, which are on display at the Indestructo Luggage Shop. They are showing a new line of clever silk bags with something new in shell tops and cleverly decorated metal frames. A very nifty lot of bags they are selling from $15 to $3.50! This shop is at 236 W. 5th adjoining the Hotel Alexandria.

Ostrich, ostrich in a thousand ways, these feathers are used, as fringe and for corsage bouquets, as hat fancies and for many kinds of trimming—so don't discard your old feathers as they can easily be used for any of these or for the wonderful fully popular ostrich feather fans! Vallely & Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor, (opposite Bullock's,) do this work beautifully and at very moderate prices. They also remodel marabout wraps.

Short sleeves—means beautiful arms! Anna M. Bergeron is paying special attention to the peeling of the arms, removing the weather beaten skin in a few treatments. Mrs. Bergeron has been here in business eighteen years and her success in facial and electric needle (single or multiplude) work is well known. Her "Key to Beauty" cleansing cream and skin nutrition are for sale at H. Jevne Co. or at her office, top floor Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway.

Hemstitching 10 cents a yard, silk or cotton thread free. 311 S. Grand.

Why all this worry about parking your car—you can take all the time you like at the Original Made Over Hat Shop, 688 S. Alvarado, across from Westlake Park. Your favorite hat can be so charmingly remodeled here or you can find most stunning new ones.

"On with the Dance"—let joy be unconfined, even though real tragedy reigns behind the scenes, there must be no surcease of joy and mirth! Although the little dancer's heart is breaking, she must continue—the merry-making dancers in the cafe must not know! Don't you think Grauman's will prove a most interesting place this week?

Lee's Dye-It surely lengthens the life of lingerie.

A treasure box is all right—it's an interesting possession, but if there are any unused diamonds in it, you'd better get them out and sell them, as they bring high prices now. You will be able to buy something you've longed for with the money they bring. Mr. Hambright will pay top prices for them. 301 Title Guarantee Bldg., southeast corner Broadway at Fifth.

"Everywoman" still holds Grauman's Rialto audiences enthralled—as she is seen in all the high lights and shadows of her varied experiences while on her search for Happiness. Having found that Passion, Vice, Hatred, Vanity offer mere promises not fulfilled—she at last discovers that True Love is the Happiness she seeks.

It's every woman's duty to be as lovely as possible and superfluous hair is such a detriment to one's looks! You really can have it permanently removed with electric needles, without scars, by Ora M. Deere, that expert electrolyist, 806 Hollingsworth Building. Call 64971.

Feature lifting without surgery is guaranteed by Mrs. Barber. She removes mouth lines and sagging jaws permanently without cutting or inconvenience. Bessie L. Barber, complexion specialist, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. 19985.

Buttons form a very attractive decoration.

Now, this won't interest you—but your men folks will be delighted to know about the unusually smart togs created by George G. Grant. His special pleasure is in fashioning clothes for young men. Your boy will find that his suits will have a distinctive style if tailored by Grant, 239 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., 648 S. Spring.

If you are tired of your furs—a little remodeling would make them seem like new. Phone 19966 and Nora Hutchins will call at your home and estimate cost of work, or you can see her at 569 South Fremont. She does expert work, having been in the business for years.

The surplice blouse, edged with satin is very clever.

Yes, it's the very latest thing—this delightful ribbon braid, and it's really charming. The Elite Button Co. specialises in this—in fact, in all manner of machine work, braiding, embroidery, hemstitching, scalloping, picoting, and they make the smartest buttons! They will call for your work, or you can leave it at 603 Title Guarantee Bldg., 230 West Fifth. Mail orders taken care of.

Satin bindings are used to enhance the smartest frocks.

Take care! That headache may be a warning to you that your eyes are being strained. You may not need glasses—but Dr. Landes can be depended on to tell you the truth. He has pleasant parlors, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, and, being an expert optometrist, will make a scientific and careful examination.

Ribbon fringe is very smart for trimming.

Your old fur wrap can be remodeled in such a delightful way. Evelyn Myers (formerly of Colburn's) offers a 50 per cent. discount this week on remodeling. She suggests bringing in your fur scraps —they will make smart chokers. Bogue Furs, 746 S. Hill.

It's one of the show places of Los Angeles, is the Mary Louise! The unusual beauty and charm of this bower of loveliness draws folks like a magnet and its perfect service holds them. Dinner or luncheon here is a treat. Twelfth floor, Brack-Shops.

Fringe is most popular on tunics of evening frocks.

If you're wanting a smart new suit, gown or coat and are at a loss to know how to afford it, run out to Seymore's Clothes Shop, 854 S. San Pedro, and you'll shout for joy at the prices! And, by the way, their spring millinery opening starts Monday—and there'll be wonderful bargains in hats.

Maybe you're new, folks, and don't yet know of the Furs of Ormond—that they are most exquisitely fashioned from the finest skins obtainable—and that these creations are original ideas of that master designer, Ormond himself. Now, then, it will mean something when I tell you that this week all their furs will be sold below manufacturer's costs at 728 W. Seventh.

Sport frocks of georgette and angora will be seen at afternoon affairs.

Save yourself disappointment by taking your kodak work to Phil S. Bernays Company. They have an enviable reputation for expert finishing and careful attention, and get wonderful results. Old tintypes are expertly reproduced and enlarged here. 315 West Third street. And don't forget they carry a full line of artists' supplies.

The Specialty Shop of Paris Originations

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Where the Fine Art of Dress Finds Highest Expression

Winsome Frocks, Gowns *and* Suits

Revealing Original Versions of Women's and Misses Fashions for Spring

Vogue presents the newest variants in spring modes from the simplest of frocks and tailleur suits, to the most elaborate of evening gowns, wraps, and street attire.

The widest latitude in choice and prices is offered — embracing everything that is authentic in style and of quality worthy the consideration of those who seek true value.

VOGUE—
Broadway at Eighth

Absolute Clearance
of Vogue's Entire Remaining Winter Stock of Apparel

Everything Tomorrow Half Price

You May Purchase Reliable

GAS RANGES

On the Liberal Payment Plan

—Many homes in Los Angeles are being provided with gas ranges on this liberal payment basis.
—The Broadway has an unusual assortment of desirable ranges from which to choose.
—Here are some of the gas ranges, which we can recommend for service—

The Dangler Gas Range $25.00 to $80

The Wedgewood Gas Range $25.75 to $104

—Come to the Fifth Floor and permit us to demonstrate to you the merits of these stoves.

Old Hampshire
Grey Enamelware

—A serviceable, high-grade kitchenware that would appeal to many a housewife now, because of prices and the wearing qualities.

—Extra Size Wash Basins	$1.75
—Coffee Pots, 1-qt. size	85c
—Coffee Pots, 1½-qt. size	90c
—Coffee Pots, 2-qt. size, each	$1.00

Covered Kettles, Bail Handles

—3-qt. size	75c
—4-qt. size	$1.00
—8-qt. size	$1.25

Seamless Covered Sauce Pans

—1½-qt. size	50c
—2-qt. size	60c
—3-qt. size	70c

Apple Corer and Slicer 10c

—Cores and divides an apple of any size into twelve pieces. May also be used for cutting potatoes.
—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Girls! Buttermilk Creates Beauty Overnight

No Fuss. Just Try It This New Way. Guaranteed.

The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. It creates beauty almost like magic, but the most wonderful thing about it is the fact that while it turns the dullest and most lifeless complexion to radiant beauty and makes red or rough arms snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use after application. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin.

It is absolutely harmless and will neither produce or stimulate the growth of hair. Within twenty-four hours this wonderful combination called Howard's Buttermilk Cream will work a marvelous transformation.

Get a small quantity today at any good drug or toilet goods counter. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. In addition the manufacturers authorize every druggist to return the purchase money unless the first application shows noticeable improvement, so be sure to try it at our expense. Sun Drug Company.—[Advertisement.

A Never Failing Way to Banish Ugly Hairs

(Aids to Beauty)

No woman is immune to superfluous growths, and because these are likely to appear at any time, it is advisable to always have some delitone powder handy to use when the occasion arises. A paste is made with some of the powder and water and spread upon the hairy surface; in about two minutes this is carefully removed and the skin washed. You will then find that your skin is entirely free from hair or fuzz. Be sure, however, to get real delatone.—[Advertisement.

To Overcome Winter Complexion Troubles

If the chill air causes your skin to dry and scale or become unduly red or spotted, before you go to bed spread a thin layer of ordinary mercolized wax over your entire face. Remove next morning with warm water. This is the ideal complexion treatment for the winter girl. The wax gently absorbs the dead particles of surface skin, so gradually there's no discomfort. This gives the underlying skin a chance to breathe and to show itself. In a week or so the new and younger skin is wholly in evidence and you have a really matchless complexion. Naturally all its defects disappear with the discarded cuticle—as chaps, roughness, blotches, pimples, freckles, blackheads. Usually an ounce of mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store, is enough to renovate even the worst complexion.—[Advertisement.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-date!:

The extremely narrow pointed train for evening wear, faced along one side with a glorious ribbon in striking color, or in a metallic tint—gold, silver, copper.

Batik upon either silk, metallic cloth or chiffon velvet, a recent importation from Paris, by way of gowns for evening and for afternoon tea at home.

Quaint quilts, to be used in place of bedspreads. Done in squares, with wreaths of embroidered flowers and leaves, those newest old-time "coverlets" are especially charming with four-posters, although interesting on any modern bed as well.

Over-stuffed easy chairs for tiny tots—veritable woe ones—in echo of those for grown-ups. Actually lovable are they, and as well put together, and as well tapestried as are the ones of the "Olympians."

Now Is the Time to Buy:

Sheets of unbleached muslin. With the high cost of cotton, the unbleached has become quite an aristocrat, instead of the ungodmothered Cinderella it used to be. And a sale of these makes them more than usually in reach of the little every-day purse.

The new sport hat. Whether you "sports" or not, one of these hats is certain to say to you its "must-have" instantly that you set your eyes upon it; for the new silk ones are more wantable than have sports hats been for many a season. To own one is to add chic to the vanishing spring costume.

More Than Welcomed.

Yesterday I glimpsed some lovely Parisian imports, the few which were left of a shipment received the very day previous by one of the high-class specialty shops. One was a batik evening gown—a delicious thing in tones of burnt copper. The skirt and the waist—the latter on the lines of the Greek "smock." If I may draw from out the classic an illustration for the vogue of now. The shading was that of the real craftsman, the very irregularities of design making for the artistic. The many other beautiful importations which came in at the same time were snapped up instantly by smart women of the social set and by film stars, who dress notably well in private life. That prices ran from half a thousand to a whole one, was not even questioned by the purchasers.

Cape O' Gold.

I cannot refrain from telling you of this selection of imports—a cape of gold, which will soon make a trip to New York, in the wardrobe of a Los Angeles woman who will wear the garment in a manner to convince Gotham that we truly do lead the mode. This Parisian cape is of cloth of gold, over-filmed with a flounced cape of tulle of gold. The collar is also a sort of gold—well—it cannot be described, but if one were to create a sort of fur-tex by the use of golden wires as fine as the hair of Fairy Golden Locks—that would look something like the upstanding collar of this marvelously beautiful cape.

Hip, Hip, Hooray!

Hips truly are in again; there's no gainsaying it! One of the recently-shown gowns from Paris—a lovely creation of aero-blue metallic cloth—had ruffled flounces over each hip and below that upon one side was set a bouquet of life-sized grapes with their leaves. Flounces, frills, rolls, "puns," wires, hoops—all do their extensive best to lend breadth to the hips, in the newest costumes, especially for evening wear.

Have It Angora'd.

Angora, both in the yardage and in the yarn, seem to have set their heels against any diminution of popularity. Angora, interwoven with strands of straw, form many of the newest shapes, in sports hats; angora takes form as the ornamentation upon hats of both straw and silk; angora is seen upon afternoon frocks of silk or voile, or Georgette crepe; angora by-the-yard becomes not only the warmth-giving scarf and millinery set, whether it be hat, bag and belt—but angora blossoms into flowers upon stems of other yarn or silk, and becomes the final motif, which gives the hall-mark of chic to high-class millinery.

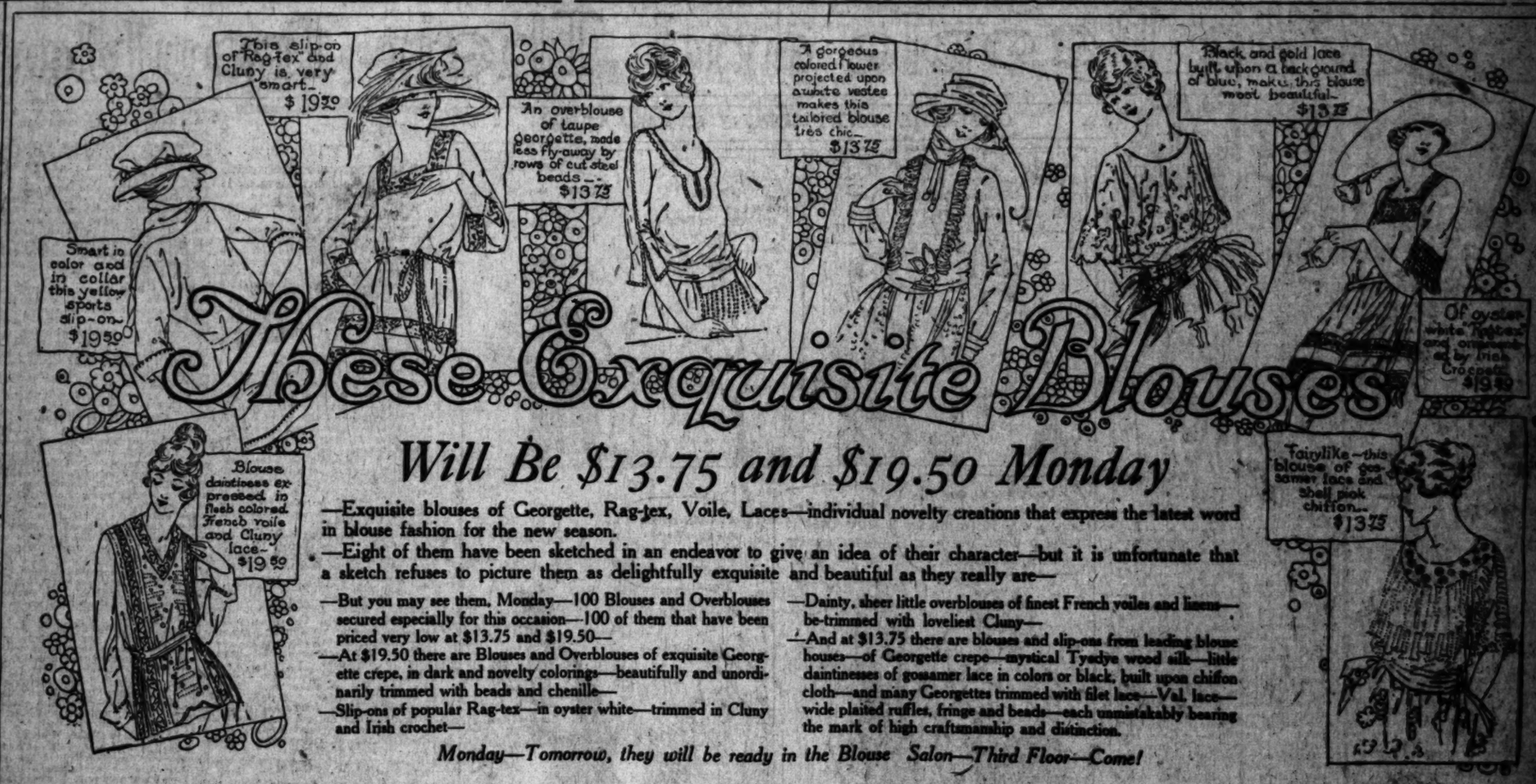
A Love of a Hat.

"That is the prettiest hat I have ever seen!" Such was the unequivocal commendation expressed by a ... who stood before a certain smart millinery shop; and I'll tell you what the hat was which elicited such eloquent praise from those pretty lips. It was rather a larger shape than usual in sports hats, and the color was sea green, the material French faille. The ... trimming was a design in branch and leaf, ...ning the brim, the work done in faille to match the body of the hat. Here and there, the branches broke into blossoms thistle-like in shape, and also in color resembling the blossom of the Scotch thistle. The blossoms proved, upon close examination, to be made from yardage angora! The long nap of the fabric gave a verisimilitude to the funny thistle flower.

Pilaf.

This is an Armenian dish, under a native name. It is made thus: In a deep saucepan place five tablespoonfuls of cooking oil, and when smoking hot add one and one-half pounds of cod or other fish. Brown on both sides quickly. Then add one quart of boiling water, one teaspoon of salt, one cup of well-washed natural rice. Cover closely and steam gently until rice is tender and water absorbed. Now lift the rice to a hot platter, then lift the fish. Season highly with paprika. Now place in a saucepan three tablespoons of cooking oil, three onions, minced fine, cook until the onions are soft

(Continued on 39th Page.)



These Exquisite Blouses

Will Be $13.75 and $19.50 Monday

—Exquisite blouses of Georgette, Rag-tex, Voile, Laces—individual novelty creations that express the latest word in blouse fashion for the new season.

—Eight of them have been sketched in an endeavor to give an idea of their character—but it is unfortunate that a sketch refuses to picture them as delightfully exquisite and beautiful as they really are—

—But you may see them, Monday—100 Blouses and Overblouses secured especially for this occasion—100 of them that have been priced very low at $13.75 and $19.50—

—At $19.50 there are Blouses and Overblouses of exquisite Georgette crepe, in dark and novelty colorings—beautifully and unordinarily trimmed with beads and chenille—

—Slip-ons of popular Rag-tex—in oyster white—trimmed in Cluny and Irish crochet—

—Dainty, sheer little overblouses of finest French voiles and linens—be-trimmed with loveliest Cluny—

—And at $13.75 there are blouses and slip-ons from leading blouse houses—of Georgette crepe—mystical Tyrolye wood silk—little daintinesses of gossamer lace in colors or black, built upon chiffon cloth—and many Georgettes trimmed with filet lace—Val. lace—wide plaited ruffles, fringe and beads—each unmistakably bearing the mark of high craftsmanship and distinction.

Monday—Tomorrow, they will be ready in the Blouse Salon—Third Floor—Come!

"French"

—French in the creative thought which was their inspiration—French in every twist and curve of their vivacious beings—French in the lilt and rhythm of the language which they speak—these new Spring

Chapeaux at Bullock's

—A dashing tam-o'-shanter of lisophane—wound round with softest folds of rose, black and white striped satin—

—Another—a little bonnet hat of cellophane with ear drop ornaments of jet—and an added note of chicness expressed in a front French fan of black lace—

—A chic turban—splendrous with French gayety—enfolded by gold cloth combined in that superlative French way with plaited cellophane—

—A hat of black satin—smartly upturned in front—continues on in a long one-sided brim—A glistening ornament of jet completes the smartness—

—And other originalities of braided raffia—patent leather—some filled with special decorum for the "tailleur"—and others—jaunty affairs of gorgeous ribbons—

—Pert little creations—each and every one a stunning Individuality—In that Parisian Millinery Salon at Bullock's.

Third Floor

Winsome Whims

—for afternoon, originated with very special concern and consideration for very important personages

The Miss and Woman of Slight and Slender Figure

—Dainty little "daytime frocks" fashioned for informal functions—or the pleasure of afternoon tete-a-tetes—

—New Rajah silks—willow foulards, pongees, crepe de chines, minuettes and many other wonder silks unique with the artistry of picturesque Japan.

—They are smart, short-sleeved, short-skirted, sunshiny conceits with flaring bouffant hips, knife plaited skirts and trim-fitting bodices.

—And they are magically trimmed with red belts, patent leatherings, collars of organdie, chenille, silk braiding and many other colorful hand-wrought touches for which smart frocks are noticeable.

—There are Yukon yellows, Grotto blue, Pistache, Japonica, Erica, Ormond and other new colors radiant with the joy and colorful romance of this budding Spring.

—And they are here—in that Fashion Arcady of Bullock's—where newness and individuality are features of unique specialization—for the Miss and Woman of slight and slender figure.

Third Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" BULLOCK'S CLOSES SATURDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK EVERY SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Favored Fabrics

—Have but newly reached their rendezvous in the Sunny Southland—at Bullock's.

—And favored they are in many ways—favored with surpassing beauty of the weavers' art—favored with an artist's touch in lovely colorings and designs—favored with Spring's approval.

Duvetyne

—For sports wear—favored particularly with that velvety woven finish and luxurious shadings—bluebird blue, duck blue, navy blue, Mediterranean, coral, brown, taupe, also black.

—Duvetyne has hovered about milady's Spring hat—duvetyne has been found upon milady's new bag—duvetyne is beautiful and it is here—at Bullock's—in 38-inch width—at $12.50 yard—40 inches wide at $15.00 yard.

—*And there are those silken favored fabrics known as*

Sweet Briar and Cinderella

—In 30 beautiful designs—floral and indescribable—if fabric were ever favored with an "artist's touch in lovely colorings," these most assuredly have been. They are for linings, kimonos or any other purpose for which figured silks might be used. 30 in. wide at $2.50 and $3.50 yard.

Wool Challis

—In more than 50 patterns—striped, figured, flowered—still strangers in their abode at Bullock's, but so pretty and so good that friends should soon flock around them—27 inches wide—at $1.25 yard.

—See these favored Spring fabrics—at Bullock's—Second Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

A Bit O' Spring

—A whispering—delicately hued—radiant Bit o' Spring are these new Fashion costumes that reach the tip-top of Spring smartness—

—And they are not mere "garments" flung from the self-same mould—they are sincere, beautiful interpretations that reflect the artistry of thought in their every charming line—

The suits—a perfect vanguard of them—of Chinchilla Satin, Frizette with Baronette, Covert Worsteds, Duvetyne and Thistledeen and other wonders of the loom that have come to make these creations so distinctive and different for the Spring season.

There are the Aladdin-like frocks of Kitten's Ear Crepe—Silk La Jerz—Crepe Charmeuse—Taffeta—Faille—Printed Minuette—that coquette and bow in Springtime raillery.

And then gaze upon the new and tempting "Pleasure Suits," let's call them—created with especial appreciation of the joys and pleasures of the Club—the Course—the Court, when one is either spectator or participant in the numberless recreations of the great out-of-doors.

Just a peep at the skirts of Milano—Dream Mist—Jacquard—Fan-tasi—Dew-Kist—some for walking—some for golfing—some for afternoon—and others to be donned for the Avenue.

What can Milady's will avail—even if she so desired—against the distraction and appeal of these new Fashion harmonies?

—*Bullock's Women's Section*—
Third Floor.

1000 Pairs Blankets

—*At Five Special Prices* will be the interesting feature in Bullock's Bedding Section, Monday—

—*At $4.95*—75 pairs woolnap blankets—pure white, full bed size (70x80 inches,) either pink or blue bordered, overlocked stitch at one end—good warm blankets for $4.95.

—*At $6.00*—100 pairs wool finish blankets with bound ends in colors to match—Good weight blankets with fine yarn—in blue, pink, gray, tan plaids—$6.00.

—*At $7.50*—excellent quality wool and cotton mixed blankets in plaids, some white with colored borders, others tan with colored borders—Exceptionally good values at $7.50.

—*At $9.75*—70x80 inch wool and cotton mixed blankets in plain white with bound ends—Others have colored borders of pink or blue—$9.75.

—*At $13.50*—splendid wool blankets in red or black, black and white, pink, gray and tan plaids—Good nap and weight, and a low price at $13.50.

81x90 in. Sheets $1.95

—All fully bleached and heavyweight sheets. 72x90 in., at $1.75; 81x90 in. at $1.95; 72x99 in. at $1.95.

42x36 inch Pillow Cases—47½c

Sixth Floor

The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Ounce of Prevention.

BY DOROTHY DIX

The other day a woman who is violently opposed to the marriage of blood relatives, was telling me with tears that her daughter was madly in love with her first cousin, and refused to give him up in spite of all the arguments and prayers and entreaties of her parents.

"Why, I thought you were trying to make the match between them," I said cynically. "When you have a pretty young girl and a handsome and fascinating young man continually together at the time of life, what do you expect, except that they will fall in love with each other? It would be amazing if they didn't.

"My sister's son," moaned the mother. "Why, he has practically lived at my house, and seemed just like one of my own children. I never dreamed of such a thing as he and Estelle caring for each other in any way except as brother and sister."

"You are blind and stupid if you didn't," I replied, "because the cousin relationship is the most dangerous sentimental relationship in the world. It breaks down all the barriers that fence rapid out of the hearts of the young, and gives him a fatal chance to get busy. The very fact that a couple of young people are cousins permits them an intimacy and a familiarity that no stranger can have, and you knew it was a kiss that awakened the sleeping beauty.

"More than that, there is nearly always a special congeniality between cousins that springs from the common root of their blood and environment. They have the same tastes and beliefs, and have been raised in the same traditions, and so it is no wonder that they chum together, pal with each other, and become mates and comrades and, at last, lovers. I should never invite one of children's cousins to pay me a protracted visit if I had marriageable children of my own, unless I wanted him to be for a son-in-law or a daughter-in-law.

"Oh, if I had only thought of this danger in time," wailed the distressed mother.

"Why don't mothers think?" I asked. "Every day some woman comes to me with a tale of woe such as yours. She has seen her daughter, or her son, or daughter, is going to marry someone of whom she disapproves, and, yet, nine times out of ten, she has simply made the match herself and chucked the young people into each other's arms.

"A woman will give the run of her house to some charming, but penniless young man, and, apparently without the slightest thought of the danger to which she is exposing her daughter. Sometimes it will be a stepmother, soulful-eyed, long-haired ne'er-do-well, who has never made a dollar in his life and hasn't got brains enough to earn his own bread and butter, but who talks like an angel, and makes love in a manner to wheedle the birds out of the trees. Mother thinks that no girl in the world would be fool enough to take such a man seriously, or think of such a thing as the suicide it would be to marry him.

"And she is perfectly amazed and horrified when some fine day her adored Sally casts herself upon her breast and sobs out that she worships her loafer and it will break her heart if she cannot marry him, and what is money, and mere food and clothes to two hearts that love each other, and are set on the higher things of life.

"Sometimes it is a man who is a gambler, a drunkard, or a rake, that mother lets pay her little daughter attentions, and dangle after her, because she is so certain that it won't amount to anything. She is sure Maud would never fall in love with a man with such a past, and mother is fearfully shocked when she finds out that Maud's poor little silly fancy has been hypnotized by the man's lurid career, and that she is just as much set on marrying him to reform him as self-elected martyr ever was on going to the stake.

"Sometimes a woman has a very lovable and attractive girl, but a girl who has some taint in her blood that the woman does not want passed on to her own grandchildren, who is a protege whom she has much with her. Sometimes a woman has social ambitions for her son, yet, she has some pretty and obscure girl for governess, or even a chambermaid. Her son is thrown continually with this alluring bit of femininity, and mother is so shocked and disappointed when he falls in love with her and wants to marry her.

"One wonders if these women forget that propinquity is the great match-maker, and that almost meritably two young people, unless they are hump-shouldered in body and mind, are almost sure to think that they are necessary to each other if they have formed the habit of companionship.

"The trouble with mothers is that they never realized that their children grew up. They still think that their boys and girls are babes in the cradle long after they have reached the matrimonial age, and that is why they don't begin to throw out a barrage caution against lovers and sirens until it is too late to do any good.

"Another thing is that mothers always believe their own children are supermen and women, who are superior to the weaknesses, and temptations, and follies of ordinary youth. Which, of course, is utter maternal folly. There never has been a girl in the world, and never will be one, who can't be swept off of her feet by a man with a romantic air and a glib tongue, nor has there ever been any youth who was bullet-proof to a pair of baby blue eyes, or who could resist a peaches-and-cream complexion.

"Therefore, all men and all girls are dangerous, and a prudent mother never has any young people hanging around her house whom she wouldn't be willing to have her son or daughter marry if it came to a show-down.

"You have to put the quietus on insuitable love affairs before they take place. There's no use in locking the stable door after the horse is stolen."

TO DOROTHY DIX.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—[Dear Dorothy Dix:] I am a constant reader of your columns and think you are doing a very wonderful work, and the thought has occurred to me that possibly you would put an idea of mine before the public.

It is this—that it is almost impossible for girls to get acquainted in a large city in these times. If she lives in a hotel or apartment with another girl friend, they have practically no means of getting acquainted unless they flirt, and I think many girls are almost driven to this by their loneliness, for they meet very few people around an apartment-house, no one if you eat at restaurants, and so it goes.

My suggestion is this — that all the managers of dance halls, both in the city and at the beaches, have introduction committees, wearing badges so that one could pick them out and request introductions, and I am certain that this would eliminate a great deal of the flirting and the many unpleasant results following.

If this could be taken up with some of the city matrons and others working for the welfare of the young men and women of the city, I am certain that something very beneficial could be worked out, for there are thousands of fine young men and women who are having their hearts almost eaten out by loneliness because they do not approve of flirting and have no other means of getting acquainted with the right class of young people.

I know that if you can start this idea in the right channels, that you will be beloved by many thousands of lonely souls.

FAIR PLAY.

GASOLINE ALLEY—CROSS EXAMINATION

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Kicks the Critics.

LOS ANGELES Jan. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As this is the open season for critics and criticism, and as everybody is taking a whack at everybody else, and the grouchy tourist is roaming abroad in the land, just let me join in the fight, if it is not a private affair.

I was a tourist here once upon a time, about twenty-five years ago, when the principal promenade was on Spring between the Nadeau and Hollenbeck hotels, and Broadway was a cow pasture. Yes, and I have been "touring" back here regularly ever since, until now I am an old-timer, though I do not live here.

I wonder if, when I was a tourist, I ever sat around the hotel lobbies with a scowl and growl, and complained of having one gloomy day out of twenty perfect ones. Did I act the pampered baby and expect everybody to pet and humor me because I was a tourist, or did I become one of the people, and join in with their joys, their sunshine and their work in true, independent, American fashion?

Yesterday someone wrote a letter about the high prices for food and rooms here. Well, you can get just as good hotel and restaurant accommodations here as you can on the Atlantic Coast, and for about half the money. Rooms in the first-class hotels in New York are $3 a day and up. At the Copley-Plaza in Boston, $3 and up. When I registered at the Shoreham and Willard in Washington the clerk said:

"Room! Whatta ya mean room? We ain't had no room since 1914."

It was the same in Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and other places. And when one did get a dark court room it seemed that the clerk had never heard of any money under $6.

Here are a few gems from the bill of fare at the Biltmore: Soup, 80c; coffee, 40c; single lamb chop, $1.25; ice cream, under a funny French name, 80c.

Let me make a few suggestions to the tourists. When you meet your friends, please do not hold a reception in the middle of the pavement. Observe the rule of going to the right, and do not try to by next to the show windows when they are on your left. Please do not stroll down the street four or five abreast, while the middle one reads a letter giving the latest news from Bird Center. Other people may want to get by, and, oh yes, won't you please settle once for all the relative merits between corn bread and corn muffins, and do not hold up the hungry line of cafeteria patrons while you and friend wife discuss this problem with the salesgirl.

Recently a few of the "disgruntled brotherhood," probably not tourists, have been spilling their spleen on the movie actors and actresses. One of them thinks that Douglas Fairbanks should be classed with the idiots, and that Charlie and his dog should be caught up and put in the city pound. Another puts Anita Stewart and "Old Kentucky" in a class with the shell-game artists.

The world owes a great debt (and we are paying it cheerfully) to Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin. They lead us into another world, where we laugh and enjoy ourselves like little children. And the lovely Anita Stewart. When I saw her in "Old Kentucky" last week I was so delighted that I gathered up two friends the next night and took them, and now they are as charmed with Miss Stewart as I am.

When I pick up my family Bible, The Times, every morning and read all the lamentations of these Jeremiahs I say to myself, "By golly, this must be a great country and you can always rely on having a majority of one, for no matter what you do, one-half the people will say, 'God bless you, and the other half, God —— you!'"

REFORMED TOURIST.

Claims Discrimination.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Service and ex-service men are allowed a personal property tax exemption to the amount of one thousand dollars ($1000). On this assumption several ex-service men, including myself, claimed an exemption. We were informed by a Los Angeles county tax deputy that in order to avail ourselves of that privilege our claim had to be made prior to March, 1919.

In so far as our organization (the first over and the last back) did not allow us to return until October, 1919, you can see where we were taken care of.

This is a gross injustice to ex-soldiers of our organization who have participated in all the major operations—in that they are mulcted of taxes for being overseas two years. Yet the local short-term men, by reason of their being on the job—were able to claim exemption.

FRANK FELSER.

Chance to Make Money.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] If the city of Los Angeles is seeking a means of obtaining revenue, I would suggest a title guarantee company owned by the city. Why should not our city reap the benefit from the great amount of business now being done in real estate transfers, especially when the city and county of Los Angeles own the stock necessary for such a company, namely—the city and county records.

The high prices charged for the making of legal papers, could just as well be paid to the city, and from the crowded appearance of the offices of title companies at present, one cannot but be convinced that the harvest is rich.

MRS. D. S.

Up to the Legion.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In answer to the letter signed "A BUDDY" in The Times of January 22nd, permit me to say to "Buddy" and the American Legion, that I, with many thousands of "my country" and "your country," are looking to change the present intolerant conditions . . . Don't go "over there" please, dear Buddy, just remember what was done when you "went over" before . . . You were good enough to fight, but you were not good enough to have a chance to vote on any subject when you "were over there." You did not know, dear boy, what was really good for you after all, so any means used was all right, so long as the desired result was attained. But now that you are back, STICK. Let us see if you can fight for what you think is right. So long as you allow the so-called self-appointed reformers to do your thinking and voting for you, just so long you deserve to have everything taken from you. Poor worms. When are you going to turn? If woman's suffrage is to blame for it, then that suffrage is a bad thing for the country. When all temptations are removed, there won't be half the incentive to prove yourself capable of resistance . . .

You will all be good little boys, you won't even be allowed to go fishing, because you know, it is really hard on the fish, you cannot tell where it will all end . . . Americanism was a word that meant much, but only because of what it stood for. The American Legion will have to fight to preserve the original meaning, or they will want another word which will signify what they "went over there" for . . . It was freedom for ALL people, not a few chosen ones. Until they do that it won't do any good to go "over there" until "it is over, over here," see Buddy? Carry on.

CAROLINE C. JOHNSTON.

From a Landlord.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Just a few lines to say that I fully agree with you in your articles on the way some of the hotels and apartments have been charging and hope there is some way to stop it.

We are not in business for this season only and there are many years to welcome guests to our wonderful city and climate as well, since we are getting pay rolls here now we can have big business the whole year and not just a few months' rush as in the past.

I hope that there can be some way to stop this so as to save the good name of the public toward those who visit us.

CHARLES F. DE LONG,
Proprietor, Engstrum Apartments.

Commends C. C. Johnson.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Good for Caroline Cook Johnson. She is not afraid to speak the truth About the Japanese. For several months I have been trying to summon up enough courage to write such a letter. I have lived in Los Angeles twenty-seven years, and have taken your paper for that length of time. Saw the good, honest, hard-working Chinamen mistreated and run out of the city by the Americans. Did the Americans step in and take up the Chinamen's burden? Not on your life. But we got the Italian, the Jew and Greek peddlers to rob us housewives, even before the war. Why do not the Americans stop talking, and get out and do the work the Japanese are doing?

What are we housewives to do without our Japanese gardeners and house cleaners? Quiet, hottest and efficient, they do their work and earn their money, and they do not shirk.

TRUTHFUL.

END OF SEASON
Sale
FOR MEN & WOMEN

This Sale with Innis Shoe Co. means to clear stocks for a new season.

All seasonable shoes, discontinued lines, and lines where sizes are broken are included.

Judging from the hundreds of men and women who take advantage of these announcements the values must be worthy of consideration.

If you are a judge of value and appreciate quality footwear you, too, will see the advisability of buying at least one or two pairs *now*.

Quality and Economy

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY

Jiffy-Cup Free
An Aluminum Measuring Cup

Also Dessert Molds

Send us two trade-marks from Jiffy-Jell packages—the 10 circle trade-marks on the front. That will certify that you use Jiffy-Jell.

We will mail you this half-pint cup. It is an exact cup for use with any recipe. And two fillings with water dissolve one package of Jiffy-Jell exactly right.

11 Other Molds

With the Jiffy-Cup we will send you pictures of eleven other molds — dessert and salad molds. All those molds are sent free to users of Jiffy-Jell.

We want you to have them. We want Jiffy-Jell served attractively.

It's Real Fruit

Jiffy-Jell means a real-fruit dessert. It is not like the old-style gelatine dainties.

The flavors come in liquid form, in bottles. They are juices of crushed fruit concentrated.

Jiffy-Jell has a wealth of fruit flavor. We use half a pineapple, for instance, to flavor a pint dessert. The Pineapples are crushed in Hawaii—fruit too ripe to ship.

It is real fruit, not mere flavor, that folks like and need.

Serve It Often

People need fruit daily. Jiffy-Jell supplies it at a trifling cost, and you make it in an instant.

Ten Flavors in Glass
A Bottle to Each Package
Mint Lime Cherry
Raspberry Loganberry
Strawberry Pineapple
Orange Lemon Coffee

A delicious serving of rare fruit-flavored dessert costs you less than one small apple.

Serve it often—three times weekly. Winter is when people need it. And every serving seems like a fruit-time dainty. Cut out this cup offer so you won't forget.

STYLE 6
An Individual Dessert Mold—six to a set. Also made in ring size and heart shape. Send 7 trade-marks for the set of six.

Jiffy Dessert Co., 518
Waukesha, Wis. MAIL THIS

I enclose 20 trade-marks for the Jiffy-Cup.

If you enclose 7 trade-marks we will also send the set of 6 Individual Dessert Molds.

A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Quality work at minimum prices.
745 S. Broadway
Fifth Floor

Marie Ten Broeck
PIANIST AND TEACHER
Unusually successful with children.
For appointment phone 288249.

Beat it!

YOUR spare time plus Ferry's pure-bred Seeds will beat H. C. L. Add a little of the determination of the pioneer; then cut loose from the ridiculously high-priced food products; be independent of strikes, transportation failures and disturbances of the food supply.

FERRY'S
pure-bred
SEEDS

Gardening is a pleasure. With Ferry's pure-bred Seeds it is also profitable—for nature gives lavishly to pure-bred seeds.

For generations, the pedigree of Ferry's Seeds has been known. They must meet the Ferry standards in size, color, flavor and other important characteristics. Only those lots of seeds which pass the expert go out under the Ferry Label.

Start your garden now. Write for Ferry's Seed Annual. It tells what, when and how to plant. Write for it now.

Dealers everywhere sell Ferry's pure-bred Seeds

D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.
310 SANSOME STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

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What are we housewives to do without our Japanese gardeners and house cleaners? Quite, indeed, when those who do their work and earn their money, and they do not shirk.

"TRUTHFUL."

THE HELPING HAND.

"Into the little cradle throws the [illegible] a seed that is a wonder-seed."

Announcing an appropriation of $1,291,000 to be distributed at once to suffering men, women and children across the sea, the Joint Distribution Committee of the American Jewish Relief Committee has opened another epochal mark in its programme by widening the scope of its work to include Persia and Syria. Ten thousand dollars will be sent immediately to a relief committee in Teheran for distribution among destitute Jewish communities throughout Persia, while $5000 will be rushed to Syria for the relief of needy Jews in Damascus and other cities.

Bergen county, one of the largest and most populous of New Jersey, is making big strides in Community Service work. In this county was located Camp Merritt and during the war and the demobilization period, the people were active in caring for the soldiers at the camp. The War Community Service stations were manned by hundreds of volunteer workers. Before the men had been demobilized and Camp Merritt was closed, the people realized there was need for peace time Community Service with the result that four towns have active organizations and seven more places have made applications to have Community Service established for them.

With the aid of Scotty Monteith, the boxing manager, a boxing show was staged for the New York City Branch of the National League for Woman's Service, for the wounded soldiers, at the clubhouse on Staten Island. The boxing demonstration was arranged in response to numerous requests from the men at the Fox Hills Military Hospital for a prizefight, and nearly 200 soldiers were brought by the Motor Corps to the club to enjoy the spectacle. Seven bouts made up the entertainment and the war veterans loudly cheered the twenty and more fighters who traveled all the way from New York to give them the show they had wanted.

Mr. Monteith brought several well-known ring stars in his party, but the men from the hospital were given their greatest surprise when Freddie Welsh, the former lightweight champion, now a captain in the United States Army, appeared. Capt. Welsh served as a referee in one of the bouts.—[League for Woman's Service Bulletin.

Very early in the summer of 1914, M. Waddington of St. Remy, France, visited Germany. Before his business was completed there he returned hurriedly to France and told his friends in authority in Paris in the government offices that Germany was going to attack them. They laughed at him for his pains. Firmly believing himself right, however, he returned to his chateau at St. Remy and he and his wife proceeded to fit it up completely for hospital purposes. The day war was officially declared he telegraphed the headquarters of the Service de Sante in Paris, "Gentlemen, my hospital is ready."

The chateau cared for many wounded poilus during the war and was supported entirely from the funds and labor of M. and Mme. Waddington and their friends. The Waddingtons are only one of the many families, according to a statement of the Modern Hospital, who have heroically sacrificed their private fortunes, their homes, their health and their strength in war service.

In Stores, In Homes.

(Continued from 37th page.)

and add three tablespoons of fine breadcrumbs. Brown the breadcrumbs and spread over the pilaf. This dish has quite a foreign flavor and is a pleasing change from the usual fare.

February Furniture.

Although February is a short month, they tell me at that popular store whose habit it is to hold a furniture sale annually, during this month, that there is time enough to refurnish one's home throughout, even in the brief four weeks of this annual event. What they tell one about the savings possible, during this brief sale, would require nearly the entire time to repeat!

Furniture in Trees!

A man who ought to know told me recently that the furniture for use throughout the United States during the coming year is still in the trees! That is, the wood from which to make it. This is a condition absolutely unprecedented, and the shortage of furniture is comparable only to the shortage in homes throughout the length and breadth of our land of homes.

Fancy Fashion's Way.

Many novelty fabrics and designs are expected for spring.
Long-napped fabrics are most used for the latest hats.
Fullness in skirts falls in at the front or hangs straight.
The three-piece silk suit will be in great vogue this spring.
Strips of Japanese embroidery trim some of the new hats.
Tucked and scalloped chemisettes of white organdie are used on serge suits with jacket opening.
Paris suit skirts are short, with fullness about the hips, many being draped with cascade rather than panier effects.
There is a reversion to tubable underwear of linen and batiste.
The dull colored jumper in duvetyn or jersey slips over the head.
Tailored dimity blouses and the most tailored nets are also favored.
Millinery boasts every shade of blue from dark navy to electric effects.
Beads combine with crepes and nets and make charming sports hats.
Waxed black taffeta ribbon appears at neck and waist of new frocks.
Chestnut brown straw, with pink silk, is a recent Paris idea for a hat.
A dominant note in color schemes and designs is of oriental inspiration.
The great feather fans are usually chosen in direct contrast to the gown.
Ribbons are promised a tremendous vogue in both millinery and dressmaking.
The elaborate opera cloak is lined with cloth of gold veiled with rose chiffon.
Street dresses and suit skirts are not short, though evening gowns are longer.
An exquisite blouse of rose point lace is worn with a black chiffon velvet skirt.
Semi-formal and formal lace gowns play an important place in the new outfit.

Bullock's Basement Store

February Offering—Dresses

—an offering that women will welcome with delight, for it brings dresses that may be worn with the satisfaction that only a woman who knows she is well dressed experiences—

—And this is even more important than the fact that these dresses are to be sold at the very special price of $16.75.

—Dresses of costume velvet, of serge, of Jersey, yes, and some of taffeta, Fashion's most favored of all weaves for Spring—in shades of navy, brown, gray and tan—featuring the smock and coat effect, Russian Blouse and straight line models with pretty vests of tricolette—

—Hundreds of Dresses in scores of styles—just five of which the artist has illustrated—Unusual, are they not—at $16.75? And the materials and the workmanship are just as unusual as the styles—at $16.75. A February Offering for Monday—Women's Wear Section—

Bullock's Basement Store

65 Coats Reduced to $10

—So very much reduced—at $10.00—that the 65 coats should be gone almost as soon as the store opens, Monday morning—

—Women's Coats—both the long and short styles—of velour, velour-plush and novelty mixtures—Just 65 Coats, remember—plan now to be here sharp at store opening, Monday, if you would share in this offering—

Leather Hats $3.95

—The vogue for leather is steadily increasing as evidenced in the growing popularity of leather coats, leather trimmed suits, skirts and sports dresses—and leather hats—and—

—Leather hats usually cost much more than $3.95—Why, these that are to be sold at $3.95 cost more than that just to manufacture—

—A manufacturer whose name is known from coast to coast had just so many sports hats left—so many of this kind, so many of that—and in order to make a quick clean-up—was willing to accept Bullock's offer—

—And these are the Leather Sports Hats that you may buy, Monday, at $3.95—

—Sports Hats of leather, piped with silk or satin, some have the soft brims of leather faced with silk, crushable hats soft and pliable as a woman's glove—Then there are other hats of heavier leather—Many colors and combinations of colors—tan, brown and black with heliotrope, green, taupe and white—at $3.95—Millinery Section.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's Los Angeles

Some of Silk, Others of Fiber Imperfect Stockings 95c

—but do not over-emphasize the word "imperfect," in fact, many will say that it should not have been used at all in describing many of these stockings—that you may buy, Monday at 95c pair—

—In some instances it may be a thread that is a trifle heavier—it may be that the heel extends higher on the one side of the seam than on the other—in fact it is difficult to find just what did happen to some of these pairs of stockings to class them imperfect—

—They are wonderful values—of silk and of fiber, in the plain and lace patterns—in black, white and colors—at 95c pair.

—Just 600 pairs in sizes 8½ to 10—While they last, 95c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

1000 Yards 36-inch Bleached Muslin 25c Yard

—2 to 10 yard lengths of splendid weight muslin at 25c yard

—Limit of 20 yards to a customer—no phone or mail orders accepted—

New for Spring---and You Ginghams 40c Yd.

—New as this very morning of Spring are these beautiful ginghams in their wonderful color combinations—and what a variety!

—Hundreds and hundreds of pieces in striking plaids, bold stripes and the demure combinations carried out in both stripes and plaids—and the plain colors—New Ginghams that are to be shown for the first time—Monday—see them in the Wash Goods Section—

Bullock's Basement Store

Among the very Latest Arrivals are Printed Voiles 75c Yd.

—and they are beautiful—with their backgrounds of Copenhagen, navy, gold, green, black, gray or rose and their floral or conventional patterns—and voile is to be used for gowns for most every wear—this season—39 inches wide—75c yard—

New Shoe Styles At Medium Prices

—are proving pleasant surprises to many who had thought that style shoes at medium prices were impossible to secure—

—This Shoe Section of Bullock's Basement Store is concentrating on these very Shoes—and Monday—if you will visit this Section—the Shoes themselves will demonstrate the success this concentration has achieved—Among them you will find—

Eyelet Sailor Ties at $8.00

—With welt soles and leather Louis heels—and eyelet Sailor Ties need no word to assure you of their style desirability.

Black Kid Boots at $9.00

—And the lines of these boots give them their style—lace with light welt soles, leather Louis heels.

—And these are just two from the scores you will find—at the medium prices—Shoe Section.

Bullock's Basement Store

A Special Purchase Brings

Men's Socks 35c

—You will know that only a special purchase could make this offering possible when you see these socks of lisle weight with reinforced heels, toes and soles—socks like these cannot be purchased regularly at 35c—

—Perfect socks in black, white, cordovan, green, gray and other colors in sizes 9½ to 11½—A special purchase—to be sold at 35c pair—three pairs for $1.00.

Bullock's Basement Store

Silk and Lisle Poplin $1.35

—A firm corded weave with a rich luster—a material that will be used extensively this coming spring and summer—36 inches wide and a good color range—$1.35 yard.

36-in. Curtain Marquisette 40c

—A new shipment just here in time for those forehanded housewives who would have new curtains all ready to replace old ones—at housecleaning time—White, cream and ecru—mercerized finish Marquisette at 40c yard.

Women's Apron Frocks, $2.95

—Pretty plaid and stripe patterns in Amoskeag and Security Ginghams have been used to make these practical apron frocks—Loose models with wide belts and novelty pockets—Women like these apron-frocks for house dresses—they are so easy to launder—$2.95.

20x40-in. Turkish Towels 40c

—The heavy double thread weave that is bleached—hemmed ends—absorbent and durable—40c each.

80x90-in. Crochet Spreads $3.25

—Note the size—80x90 inches—large enough for double beds—spreads that have been woven to give good service—priced at $3.25.

New Drapery Cretonne 65c

—Richly colored, attractively patterned cretonnes in Spring's very own effects—36 inches wide, 65c yard.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Bullock's Furniture-February

THE Furniture that Furniture-February offers — has had to measure up to standard of quality before it has measured down to its status of price.

Character is an essential element of the Constitution of Furniture-February at Bullock's — The Furniture that is here is good furniture to buy.

Will commence its furniture distribution tomorrow and continue throughout the entire month.

—And Bullock's Furniture-February—should you not know—will distribute furniture values that should be of interest to every one who has a home, a room or a corner to furnish.

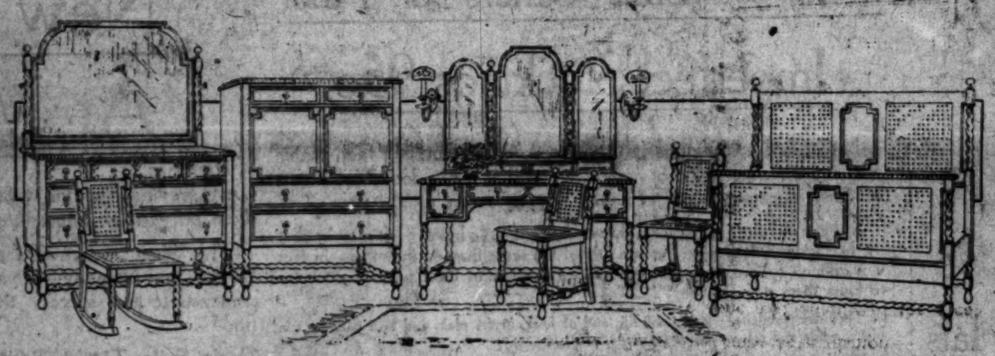
—But first of all, please recognize Furniture-February as an Event which sponsors only good furniture—only excellent furniture—only furniture that meets every critical test of character and quality—

—And the prices for which Bullock's will offer this furniture—are low prices. In many instances they are very, very low when compared with present wholesale markets—

—You will find handsome suites for dining, living or bedroom—you will find luxurious overstuffed chairs and davenports—you will find single chairs, tables and individual pieces to supply individual needs—

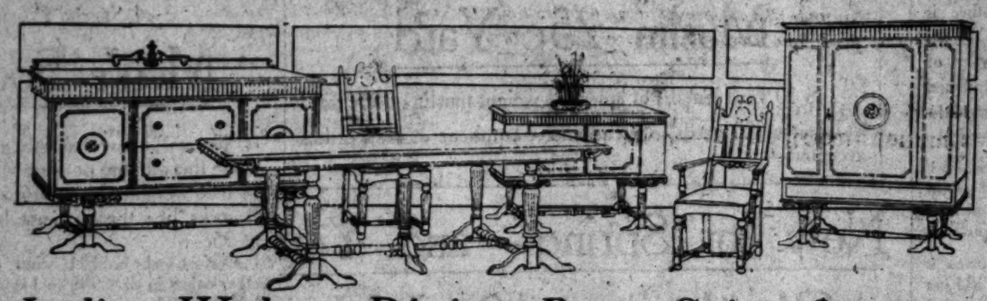
—Yes, you will find all these and more—for Bullock's Furniture-February has assembled a large, inclusive range of splendid furniture that emphasizes *furniture opportunity* in most impressive fashion—

—Consider the few illustrations on this page as suggestions indicating the tone and quality of the great volume of furniture that is ready for you at Bullock's beginning tomorrow.



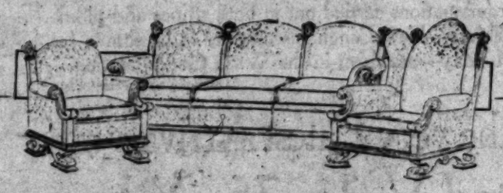
Charles II. Walnut Bed Room Suite, $1168.50

A charmingly artistic Bedroom suite of Charles II. design—of finest walnut. Exquisite carving—careful construction—inlaid panels — and thoughtful execution of detail—make this a most graceful suite. In February, seven pieces complete, $1168.50—



Italian Walnut Dining Room Suite, $1200.00

A Walnut suite of character—with Italian motif and lines especially graceful and pleasing. The six side chairs and two arm chairs are covered in Italian red velour. Complete—this beautiful suite of 12 pieces—including extension top table—buffet—serving table—silver cabinet—and eight chairs—$1200.00. A very special February-Furniture feature.



Three Piece Living Room Suite, $847.50

—A beautiful three-piece living-room suite of solid mahogany—artistically upholstered in fine mohair velour—an exceptional February-Furniture value at $847.50.

This Davenport $167.50
—exemplifies in the quality of covering and distinction of design the sincerity of Bullock's Furniture-February. Luxuriously comfortable—$167.50.

Italian Table at $325.00
This exquisitely hand-carved Italian table of mahogany—expresses in careful detail and perfect carving the character of Furniture-February at Bullock's — $325.00.

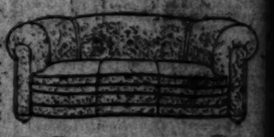
Davenport $225.00
Designed with an exceptionally comfortable high back and low arms. Covered in finest tapestry or velour — the cushions are spring filled. A February feature at $225.00.

Davenport at $167.50
This luxurious davenport upholstered in mulberry velour is the last word in comfort. The loose pillow arms are unique touches that make this davenport exceptional at $167.50.

This Chair $117.50
A comfortable overstuffed chair of beautiful velour; spring filled cushions and deep spring backs—are additional features which make this chair a value at $117.50.

Chair at $97.50
An easy chair—beautifully upholstered in velour or tapestry. Especially desirable as a reading chair—$97.50.

Hand Carved Console and Mirror $575.00
This exquisitely hand-carved console and mirror express in perfect detail the artistry of the Italian Renaissance. The choicest mahogany has been levied upon — and the Furniture-February price complete is $575.00.

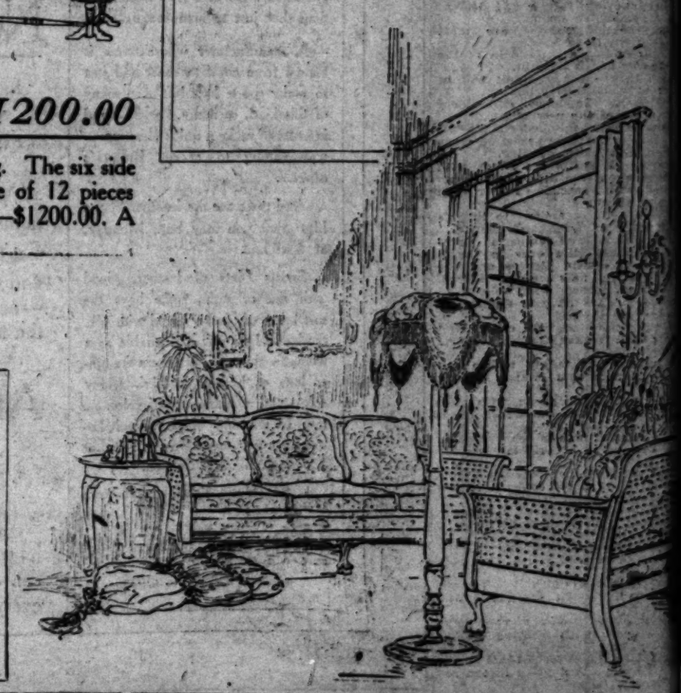


Upholstered Davenport at $187.50
Note the peculiarity of design. Soft spring filled cushions—and a continuous back—contribute to the comfort of this overstuffed davenport in finest tapestry—$187.50.

Living Room Table—$69.50
An exceptional value this living room table — of carved Italian motif and Mahogany finish. A Furniture-February feature at $69.50.

Louis XVI. Chair at $85.00
A chair that will lend a cozy air to any corner. Solid mahogany and covered in denim—$85.00.

Antique Chair $82.50
This unique chair of excellent quality mahogany and covered in covert cloth—is an especially inviting feature of this Furniture-February at $82.50.



Bullock's
Los Angeles

Character is an essential element of the Constitution of Furniture—February at Bullock's — The Furniture that is here is good furniture to buy.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1920. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

Tally's KINEMA THEATER GRAND AT 7TH

ONE WEEK ONLY
Starting Today

THE CYNIC SAYS:
I couldn't find A NEW WAY TO INSULT THE LADY— as I began to fall in love.

Robert W. Chambers'
Startling Revelation of Feminine Wiles
"EVEN as EVE"
With GRACE DARLING and RAMSEY WALLACE
A "FIRST NATIONAL" SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

AND AN INCOMPARABLE NEW SHOW.

LARRY SEMON
IN HIS LATEST COMEDY RIOT
"DEW DROP INN"
(Funnier than "The Head Waiter.")

PERSONAL APPEARANCE EVERY EVENING
LARRY SEMON
With LUCILLE CARLISLE
Supported by
12 COMEDY QUEENS
in a Brilliant
COMEDY ACT

THE LATEST NOVELTY—"SCREEN-MUSIC"
A DELIGHTFUL COMBINATION OF PICTURES AND THE NEW SONG HITS
"ROSE FROM THE OPERA".....TOBANI

SHOWS AT 12:15, 2, 4, 6, 7:50, 9:20.
MATS. 15c, 25c. EVES. AND SUNDAYS 25c, 35c.
ALL LOGES, MATS. AND EVES., 50c.

Tally's BROADWAY
THEATER 833 S. BROADWAY.

For the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are but sisters—under their skins.

T. L. TALLY Presents
Starting Tomorrow
SECOND BIG WEEK
NORMA TALMADGE
In Her Initial "First National" Screen Triumph
"A Daughter of Two Worlds"
Directed by James Young
PRINCE LEI LANI
AND HAWAIIAN QUINTETTE IN "AN EVENING IN HAWAII."
LAST TIMES TODAY
ANITA STEWART IN
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
CARNIVAL GARBAGE AT THE

HE'S CAPTAIN OF HIGH SEAS.

But is Also at Home in the Soup and Fish.

The Cinema Cruise of the Good Ship Bosworth.

Great Sea-Dogstar Shines on the Briny Nowadays.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

You may meet him in a frock coat or a dress suit; you may encounter him in overalls and worn jacket, or, if you are traversing the high seas, he may hullos you from beneath a sou'wester, with an "Avast, ho!"—but whether it be on land or water, in crowded concert hall, or across the footlights, you will never fail to recognize the voice of Hobart Bosworth, and his ability to be comfortably following his course, wherever the winds of destiny may direct. And if you have viewed him on the screen of late, you will perforce admit that he can enjoy a smooth cruise on the high seas of the cinema quite as well today as when he sailed forth in the original production of Jack London's "Sea Wolf," some years ago.

In "Behind the Door," which recently thrilled beholders at Grauman's Theater here, Mr. Bosworth proved that he can still assume full command of a daring cruise of adventure into the less-traveled waters of screen tragedy. Perhaps, nobody liked his excursion in the sense of pure enjoyment, because it really wasn't an excursion, but resembled more a perilous voyage. Bosworth himself did not like it. He declares that never once did he feel fully at ease in his role. "That's simply because I myself am no different from the average person in the audience," he said. "I would rather laugh than cry at a picture. I had rather enjoy myself than have my emotions torn, even though I have the deepest regard for serious dramatic achievement."

HIS LOG BOOK.

Without doubt, the log of the experiences of Bosworth in pictures has been one of the most curious. As many old-timers of the local theatrical world, who saw and were acquainted with him in the days of the Belasco stock company, when he was stage manager, know, he has always suffered from ill-health. He left the stage some years ago to enter pictures, sacrificing a speaking voice that is a marvel in these days of poorly-enunciated words, to the necessity for regaining his strength.

Naturally, the first offer he received to appear before the camera struck him like a thunderbolt, because it was really a breach of good taste in those days on the part of the actor to become associated with the silent drama. The offer came from Selig, and when he had recovered from the shock of such a proposition put to himself—a real actor—as going in the movies, he rang up John Blackwood, manager of the Belasco Theater, now with Ince, and asked him what to do about it, telling Blackwood he was to receive $75 a week.

"Well, $75 is $75," said the theater manager in his quick, decisive way. "Better take it, Hobart, better take it." And so, with many misgivings, Bosworth did.

In those days pictures were produced any old place at all. The company quit as soon as the sun stopped shining, and artificial lights were unknown.

Bosworth made some of his early films under the direction of Francis Dobbs at Ninth and Olive streets. Dobbs was afterward killed by a Japanese—Shinio Christian—who thought that all the actors were in some sort of deadly plot to murder people—that they rehearsed in the daytime the dreadful deeds enacted, but familiar episodes in the then-popular western—which they performed at night. So exercised did he become over this seeming lack of moral responsibility on the part of the film actors that he decided to kill their leader. He only spared Bosworth because the latter appeared to him as a devil incarnate. But for his untimely death at the hands of the fanatic, Dobbs would have undoubtedly enjoyed a very successful film career.

SHINES AS RACONTEUR.

It is really remarkable what a fund of anecdotes of picture and stage this actor has accumulated in his long association with both branches, and because of bitter as well as pleasant happenings. Time and again he has been down and out because of ill health and ill fortune, but he never has surrendered his claim on the right to stage a comeback in a later round. Perhaps this is a result of his early experience in the prize-fighting ring in San Francisco, where he fought hard-headed coons, or perhaps the result of his early seafaring experience.

Bosworth has really been near the zenith of success several times. He was just about to be starred in "Marta of the Lowlands" on Broadway, but was forced to leave the eastern stage, because of sickness. Then he had the misfortune that was common to the earlier star of the picture business—for his stock went down steadily for a long while after his great success in "The Sea Wolf," produced about seven or eight years ago, as one of the first big features. He gave up pictures altogether for a time and went on the vaudeville stage with his "Sea Wolf" in tabloid form.

Despite the fact that his name is associated quite naturally with stories of the sea, Bosworth has played more westerns. However, he has not confined his talents to these two kinds of drama. In his latest play he is a roustabout. When I met him at the studio, he looked like a day-laborer. He could have walked down any place where they were digging a pick and shovel, ging ditches and gotten a job handily.

One day recently he was in a cafe at some distance from the studio. The proprietor failed to recognize him as a film star. "Are you a plumber," he asked Bosworth. "Well, no, not exactly," answered the star.

"Well, anyhow, even if you're not a plumber, maybe you could fix my stovepipe so it wouldn't fill the room up with smoke."

Then Bosworth's companion started to the rescue with—"Why this is Hobart Bosworth, the film actor."

"Well, I can't help that," reiterated the man petulantly, "he looks like a plumber, and I wish he'd fix my stovepipe."

Sometimes the doorkeeper at the Ince studio—if he happens to be new to the job—will refuse admittance to the star, when he appears in the laboring man's garb. It took Bosworth pretty nearly an hour trying to convince the keeper that he really had a right to get into his dressing-room to change his clothes.

It is in the sea play that Bosworth has seemed to achieve his bright, special triumph. And, believe me, it's a dry day indeed that he doesn't get wet up to his neck in the process of rescues, swimming adventures and the like. During the filming of "Behind the Door," he spent seventeen days in the water. In "Below the Surface," he spent twenty-five.

"It always seems as if I'm hidden underneath or behind something in my pictures nowadays," said Bosworth in referring to the titles of his plays. "On top of 'Behind the Door' and 'Below the Surface,' what do you think they've given me as the title for a new play? 'Beneath the Mask!' I hope some day I'll be able to get out from under cover."

CATCH JOHN BARLEY JUST AHEAD OF DOOM.

Get your last look at old John Barleycorn in the height of his glory! That is the way they are sloganing Norma Talmadge's initial First National attraction, "A Daughter of Two Worlds," which is to show at Tally's Broadway this week.

It so happened that one of the scenes in the play was taken on the last night there was open selling of whiskies and other drinks in one of New York's roof gardens. Under war-time prohibition revelry at the roof gardens for a time ran higher than ever before. Added to the general attractions of the place, the spice of doing something the law prohibited by serving liquor in tea cups and at double prices increased the excitement many times over.

Arrangements were made with the proprietors and patrons of one of the "swell" resorts to train cameras on the gay festivities. Some of the wealthiest men and women in New York and some of the best-known habitues of the Great White Way are said to have been present.

The following day the agents of the Department of Justice started their famous raids, which caught the wide-open places in New York by surprise, and the night after the roof garden scene was taken the place which twenty-four hours before had been alive with revelry, was a darkened room.

MRS. DOBINSON PLANS LECTURE COURSE.

After a serious breakdown which has kept her from work for over two years, Mrs. George A. Dobinson is rapidly nearing a state of health which warrants her return to dramatic activities not later than the fall months. Mrs. Dobinson, for many years a prominent worker along educational lines in Southern California, does not intend to teach as in the past, she says, but will devote her entire time to the lecture field, exploiting Shakespeare by means of illustration, picture fashion. She has also during the past year evolved several original Purpose-talks which will be launched in the fall: "The Road to Happiness," "How to be Unhappy," and "The Resurrection Lady."

She will be managed by L. E. Behymer.

In the Plays

Grace Newton, Burbank.

May Allison in "The Willcotts," Miller's.

Eileen Percy in "Desert Gold," Alhambra

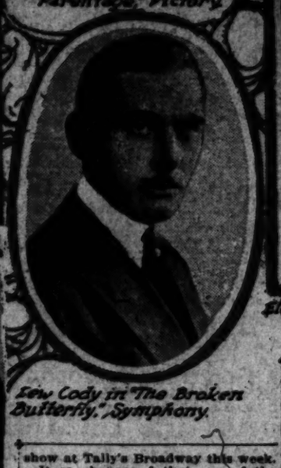
Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna," Clune's Auditorium

Monroe Salisbury in "The Phantom Melody," Superba

Corona Sisters, Mission Play

"Too Much Johnson," Belasco

Barbara Castleton in "Parentage," Victory.



Eleanor Woodruff in "Civilian Clothes," Morosco

J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Lord Loves the Irish," Palace

Kathleen Clifford in "When the Clouds Roll By," Garrick

Lew Cody in "The Broken Butterfly," Symphony.

STATE EXAMINATION NEEDED IN MUSIC.

TEACHER EXPRESSES BELIEF THAT STANDARD IS NOW NECESSITY.

That the time will soon come when instructors in music and other arts will be required to pass a State examination before being allowed to teach, was the opinion and the hope expressed yesterday by John A. Van Pelt, a well-known local composer, baritone and church choir leader. The requirement for such an examination, declared Mr. Van Pelt, would automatically protect the worthy teacher and force the others to come up to a proper standard.

"But it is difficult to find a standard for art, just as it is hard to set up a standard for beauty," suggested the interviewer. "Who could be depended upon to decide upon the qualifications of an art teacher?"

"No human art or science is perfect," said Mr. Van Pelt, "yet, it is necessary to have some standard in order to protect both the teacher and the pupil. I see no difference between swindlers, whether among private teachers of the arts or among instructors in any other line of professional work. If our State laws do not cover this point soon, then I hope a campaign will be started to make the general public more discriminating. A prospective student should immediately become suspicious of a teacher who makes great promises as to what his voice is sure to become, after hearing him run the scale.

"This quack method, of course, is not wholesome, constructive or lasting, but the pity of it is that so many aspiring students are taken in by some such method for a few weeks, during which time untold damage may be done to an otherwise good voice.

"There are many misfits among students and teachers in all branches of art," continued Mr. Van Pelt. "If the pupil is to be truly receptive he must have a profound respect for his teacher and faith in his power to impart his knowledge. Without this confidence the connection results in not being permanent, a waste of time and money, in many cases spoiling the student for the right teacher."

MARKET STRONG FOR FILM PLAY.

Griffith Pays Huge Sum for "Way Down East" Rights.

Hammerstein Would Star Former Local Soubrette.

Morosco Coming West to Stage New Production.

BY HARRY CARR.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—High tide for the author trade was reached this afternoon, when D. W. Griffith wrote a check for $175,000 for the motion-picture rights of "Way Down East." This is without doubt the largest price ever paid for the rights of any play. It is more than poor old W. Shakespeare ever heard of. When it is remembered that "Way Down East" has already earned something like $2,000,000 as a dramatic production, the way of the author may be said to be getting a little easier.

As a matter of fact, however, the purchase money was paid to W. A. Brady, a theatrical promoter, so perhaps the author business isn't too much after all.

"Way Down East" was written by Lottie Blair Parker, a retired actress, who still lives on Long Island. It was first played in 1890 under the name of "Joe Grimes," and renamed "Way Down East" Under that title it has been played almost uninterruptedly for twenty-two years.

Mr. Griffith plans to produce the old melodrama with one of the most notable casts of famous comedians ever assembled. There is going to be a great run on these old-time plays, many of which had extraordinary force and power under very bromidical Lewis Nixon lines. We laugh at the lurid language, but there were real situations which can be transplanted to the screen.

Mr. Griffith has also bought Hartley Campbell's old-time thriller, "The White Slave," and several other companies are grabbing up other standbys.

REVIVE MELLO DAYS.

The movies coming this year to the screen will make us think of our old "simple hearted days."

Although the price paid for "Way Down East" is fairly taken from the heavens, it is evident that it will not remain the high-water mark for very long in screen purchases. When you reflect that the standard price for motion-picture writing only ten years ago was $25 a reel, the prices seem to be rising a little, but they are due to rise still farther.

It has begun to occur to the author that the little doll-face girl actress and the direction in pictures are getting an unfair share of the proceeds. The fact is, Edward Sheldon's "Romance" brought $150,000 last month, and the Lew Wallace estate is asking $300,000 for the rights to "Ben Hur." The rights to this latter play have risen to that figure from $50,000 in the course of four or five years. Some one will surely develop enough gambling spirit to buy "Ben Hur" over at that price.

It must bring a certain sadness to some of the old actresses, who have made names in the old plays, to see the youngsters of today drag them out of the moth balls and make new fame out of them. I understand that all of Lotta's plays have been sold, and will be shown on the screen in the near future. Lotta is still alive in Boston. The undoubted star of the galaxy of wonderful little tomboy ingenues, who flourished about forty or fifty years ago, she seems to have been the most favored. A bright, clever old lady of about 70 years, she is now a rich land proprietor.

Maggie Mitchell died last year, but her plays are also to be shown in the near future. "Capricia," in which Minnie Maddern Fiske first won fame, is another old-timer to be played again soon by the little new stars of the screen.

FRANCES WHITE AS STAR.

Little Frances White, who got her start in Los Angeles, took another sprint upward today when she signed a contract with Arthur Hammerstein. The little soubrette is to be starred in a new musical comedy, for which Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel will write the book, and Herbert Stothart the music.

Now that his prize Harvard play, "Mamma's Affair," has settled down for a long New York run, Oliver Morosco will go to Los Angeles to superintend the debut of his new play, "Seven Miles to Arden." Grace Valentine, at present with one of the "Lombardi, Ltd.," road shows, will be taken to Los Angeles to create one of the parts in the new play, after which she will go to London to take her old part in the English "Lombardi, Ltd." production.

Maxine Elliott will soon come back to the Maxine Elliott Theater to show her name play, "Trimmed in Scarlet," to New York. Strange to say, this will be the first time in almost a decade that she has shown her classic profile in her own theater. She is said to be lovelier than ever.

Within the next month or so the First National Exhibitors will release one of the most beautiful photoplays ever shown to the public. It will have a unique interest for readers of The Times, inasmuch as the story was written by Gordon Ray Young, formerly literary editor of the paper. It is to be called "Fires of Youth." This was the play that Mr. Griffith produced in Florida and Nassau.

VIEWS OF SEA HAVOC.

Pictures taken aboard German submarines, showing the sinking of merchant vessels and other catastrophes of the sea which took place during the war, will be shown on the screen at Grauman's Theater during the coming week. These views are regarded as among the most remarkable pictures of the kind secured during the war, and have been possible to obtain only during the past few months.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

NAT NAZARRO, JR.
Assisted by ATLANTIC FLEET JAZZ BAND

MORAN—TRAVERS & DOUGLAS—Irene
Assisted by Louis Tabet in "Morning Glory"
By Grace Heyer

JAMES DUTTON & CO.
Society's Favorite Equestrians

BILLY McDERMOTT
The Only Survivor of Cozy's Army

ARNAUT BROTHERS
The Loving Boys

BLACK & O'DONNELL
"The Violinist and the Boob"

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERTO
LATEST NEWS VIEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

CHARLES (CHIC) SALE
Impersonator of Rural Characters
Types From Life

GUS EDWARDS
(Himself) Presenting
"Welcome Home Song Revue"
Headed by
Vincent O'Donnell
and Allen and Hazel Parsons

Every Night at 8, 25c to $1.50. Every Day at 2, 25c to $1. Sun., Sun. and Holidays, 25c to $1.25. Phones: 10417, Main 377.

GARRICK— Broadway at 8th St.

STARTS TODAY

On Bright Light Broadway—For the First Time

"Doug" Fairbanks

In His Latest, Peppiest, Punchiest Picture

"WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

A Cyclone of Comedy—a Tornbior of Thrills—An Avalanche of Action.

ALHAMBRA 731 So. Hill St.

STARTING TODAY

ZANE GREY'S

Most Powerful Western Drama of Thrills and Sensations

DESERT GOLD

NO INCREASE IN PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION

SUPERBA— Bdwy. at 5th

MONROE SALISBURY

in

"THE PHANTOM MELODY"

"BROWNIE'S BUSY DAY"

Starring the Century's Clever Canine Comedian Brownie

JIMMIE KESSEL Sings—

"You're a Million Miles from Nowhere When You're a Mile from Home."

EARL ABEL AT THE ORGAN.

VICTORY THEATER Broadway at 9th

"Parentage"

A MESSAGE—

IT WILL MAKE YOU

LAUGH and THINK

ARE CHILDREN WELCOME IN YOUR HOME?

GORE'S BURBANK— 6th & Main Sts.

"NOTHING BUT KILTS"

NOW PLAYING

ARMSTRONG'S BABY DOLLS

40 OF THEM

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATER—1742 Ivar Ave.

Morris Productions—Nancy Nichols, Director—Third Season. Two weeks, beginning Monday, Feb. 2nd. THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS AND A PANTOMIME. Season tickets, reservations commencing Jan. 26th. Single tickets, $1.10, on sale Feb. 2nd. Telephone 47222.

THEATER DE LUXE— Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th Sts. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.

BRYANT WASHBURN in "TOO MUCH JOHNSON"

MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— GRAND AVE. AT 9TH. Tel. Pico 3434.

L. E. Behymer Presents

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

Emil Oberhoffer
Conductor

In Three Superb Programs

Today 3:15 P.M.
Harriet McConnell
Contralto Soloist

TUES. MAT., 2:15
TUESDAY EVENING, 8:00 o'Clock Sharp

Tickets 50c to $2.00
On Sale
Trinity Box Office
Grand at Ninth

Everyone remembers this organization and welcomes their return in this, their third annual transcontinental tour.

MME. ERNESTINE Schumann-Heink

"The Best Beloved of All"

Sat. Mat. February 14 | Thurs. Eve. February 19

Tickets previously sold for Matinee Jan. 24 and Tuesday Eve., Jan. 27, are good without further change on Feb. 14 and 19, respectively.

Tickets, 75c to $3.50, on sale NOW, Trinity Box Office. Mail orders accompanied by check filled in order of receipt.

Tues. Eve. Feb. 17th
Sat. Mat. Feb. 21st

TICKETS NOW FOR

Jascha Heifetz

That Most Phenomenal Violinist

Prices—$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. Plus 10% Federal Tax. Mail orders accompanied by check, payable L. E. Behymer, Trinity Box Office, Grand Ave. at 9th, filled in order of receipt. Telephone orders accepted.

Coming—Two Famous French Artists
ALFRED CORTOT Pianist—March 2-6
JACQUES THIBAUD Violinist—March 11

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— GRAND AVE. AT 9TH. TEL. PICO 3434.

Philharmonic Orchestra

OF LOS ANGELES

Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor

Friday Mat., Feb. 6
Sat. Evening Feb. 7

SOLOISTS

ALICE GENTLE

Soprano Metropolitan Opera Company

ALFRED KASTNER, Solo Harpist

THE PROGRAM

Brahms.....F Major Symphony
Debussy—Two Dances for Harp and Orchestra
Verdi.....O Don Fatale
Alice Gentle
Alfred Kastner
Massenet—Pleurez mes yeux
Alice Gentle
Wagner.....Overture to Tannhauser

Tickets 50c to $2.00—On Sale NOW Trinity Box Office.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT, FEBRUARY 2nd

MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY

THE GREAT LAUGHING FESTIVAL

KOLB and DILL

IN

"WET and DRY"

A Temperance Play With a Kick—With Lots of Music on the Side.

A Prologue and Two Acts by Max M. Dill and Jean Havez.
Music and Lyrics by Jean Havez.
Supported by An Excellent Cast and a Wonderful Singing Chorus.

SPECIAL JAZZ ORCHESTRA

NEW SONGS—NEW IDEAS

Prices 50c to $2.00 Bargain Matinee Wed., Best Seats $1.00

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 9
A. H. WOODS Presents
THE PIQUANT, PAJAMA-CLAD, HILARIOUS ROLLICK
A COMEDY DE LUXE

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

THE FUNNIEST FARCE EVER WRITTEN

Solid Year at Republic Theater, New York.
Six Months at Olympic Theater, Chicago. Seats Thursday, 9 a.m.

JAZZ IS THE RULING POWER.

Syncopation and Dizzy Fun Head Show Bills.

Kolb and Dill Take Flyer at Prohib Question.

Foy Back in New Comedy Act; Stock Attractions.

Jazz is to be crowned king of the local stage this week. Every prominent offering is a mixture of syncopated rhythms and dizzy comedy. Kolb and Dill are the headliners in their own version of the prohibition question, "Wet and Dry." Eddie Foy will provide his own particular brand of nut humor. Navarro is another vaudeville headliner in a dancing special with a big jazz band. "Nothing but Kilts" promises a hot Scotch variation.

In the stock world comedy continues to reign unassailed. "Civilian Clothes" will cut yet another notch in the record of its many weeks of presentation.

The more serious side of the drama will be exemplified in the performances of modern one-act plays at the Hollywood Community Theater.

Mason.

"Wet and Dry," Kolb and Dill's latest musical jollification, described as a prohibition dramatic farce in a prologue and two acts, opens at the Mason tomorrow night. Throughout the present tour the comedians have left a well-defined trail of hilarity, it is said.

"Wet and Dry" was written by Max Dill, who concocted their previous vehicle, "As You Were." Jean Havez supplied the music and the lyrics. Dill made no attempt to treat the theme seriously, taking only its funny side. He himself plays the part of Von Mehr, while Kolb is Haverville, the elongated Kolb of the combination. It is said that Kolb is seen to better advantage and is given ever wider scope for his comedy talents than in the role of Mikko in the "High Cost of Loving."

The play boasts a bevy of "126 per cent beautiful" girl songbirds, melodious and catchy musical numbers, a beautiful scenic equipment and many novel mechanical effects.

Four of the popular members of the "High Cost of Loving" company appear in support of Kolb and Dill. Miss May Clov, Miss Lavilla Winn, Miss Julia Blanc and Florent Gillette. Among the new people will be Charles Yule as the Sheriff; Carl Bersh as a hotel proprietor; Al. H. Mallett as a bank president, and Mortimer Snow, proprietor of the Golden Rule Department Store.

Orpheum.

Many a man who went into the big war came out changed not only in appearance but in occupation. But few jumped from acrobat to musician and band leader. That is the leap made by Nat Nazarro, Jr., who headlines the Orpheum bill opening tomorrow. He was for some years a member of the acrobatic family of Nazarro, and in which role he was an often Orpheum visitor. His enlistment in the navy and found ample opportunity for acrobatics. For diversion, he sought contact with and then it was that his unknown musical ability found itself. With his shipmates in the forecastle he organized a band, and soon it was so famous in the navy that it was known as the Atlantic Fleet Jazz Band, officially so designated. With Nat Nazarro, Jr., as its leader. When the war was over and the boys came home, Nat and his musical organization went into vaudeville. They present a programme of jazz that is guaranteed to make a hit with the most blase shimmy shaker. The band still sticks to its navy blues, and Nat still does some tumbling.

The last survivor of Cozy's army is said to be Billy McDermott—and whether he ever took that historic walk in Washington or only is a phony member of the regiment, he has the dope on the gait and clothes of the knight of the open road. Noel Travers and Irene Douglas come to vaudeville via the legitimate in a playlet entitled "Morning Glory," with Louis Thiel. James Dutton brings two pretty girl riders in his society circus, and has white horses and a dog. Black & O'Donnell are the "violinist and the boob," which explains them.

Charles (Chic) Sale in his rural characters, Gus Edwards and his revue, and Arnaut brothers remain over.

Pantages.

Eddie Foy and his versatile family of almost a dozen young Foys will be the feature of the new show at Pantages Theater for the coming week. They will introduce their new act, entitled "The High Cost of Living," which was written for the family by Gerage Hobart and young Bryan Foy. It is said to be an excellent miniature comedy. Eddie Foy does a lot of singing and dancing and talks nonsense that has given him the reputation of being the premier "nut" comedian, while his boys and girls perform various stunts, and sing and dance as well.

The Five Partrowas appear with special settings and scenery in a posing act. They also perform acrobatics, hand stands, head balancing, etc. They close with an Egyptian dance by two girls.

Hyman Meyer offers several rapid-fire piano numbers, with singing and comedy. Archer and Belford portray a tramp and a lady at the piano, with specialties on the clarinet and other instruments. Ray Lawrence is said to keep them all guessing and closes the act with a snappy surprise. George and May Le Fevre give an exhibition of dancing in a dainty and graceful manner.

The fifth episode of the Vitagraph serial, "The Invisible Hand," with Tony Moreno as the detective, supplies new thrills. A "Snub" Pollard comedy will show.

Morosco.

"Civilian Clothes," at the Morosco Theater, will enter the thirty-second consecutive week of performance with today's matinee. This theater is still doing record business, practically every performance being sold out.

The run of Thompson Buchanan's comedy in Los Angeles has become the talk of the theatrical world. Never in history has a city of the local population been able to support one play continuously for such a length of time.

Eleanor Woodruff and Herbert Hayes play the leading roles. Helene Sullivan is the "widow-vamp." Other members of the cast are Harry Duffield, Alfred Whitman, Lillian Elliott, James Corrigan, Dora Mae Howe, Lota Nelson, William Austin, May Hanna, Arline Griffith, Joseph Cox, Charles Geggus and Joseph Eggenton.

Hippodrome.

Earle Williams, the popular star, will be seen in his latest production, "When a Man Loves," beginning today at the Hippodrome.

Topping the vaudeville bill will be fashions a la carte, with girls displaying the latest styles in ladies' lingerie. Roth, Mitchell and Roth will present the "Wop Cop and Nurse," a comedy in song and talk. The Wilhat Troupe will offer "Krazy Kat" and other novelties in comedy acrobatics, and Sam Herman says he is "In Business for Fun" with his topical songs and stories. Cleveland and Downey will bring a message of laughter, and Eddy and Howard are contortionistic nuts.

Burbank.

Scotch atmosphere will reign at the Burbank Theater starting today, when "Nothing but Kilts," a musical production, written and staged by Ed Armstrong, will be presented. The locale is Edinburgh, Scotland. A couple of tramp burglars are plying their nefarious trade when they are suddenly apprehended by the housewife of a wealthy family, who asks them to impersonate Scotch nobility in order to forestall a desire on the part of the head of the house to become introduced into Scotch society so as to gain the coveted honor.

The burglars are played by Ed Armstrong and George Rehn, the comedians of the stock company, and their efforts to carry out the wishes of the housewife, are both trying and humorous. They get themselves into all sorts of trouble, even greater than keeping out of the way of the Scotland Yard police.

The musical numbers in the show were especially arranged by Mr. Armstrong. Among them are several of Harry Lauder's favorite selections. Others are "Venice by the Sea," "Gee, but I Like the Climate," "The Ladder of Roses," "My Twelve O'Clock Girl" and many other catchy song hits.

The Armstrong Trio will assist sing. Debbie Dean, Howard Evans, Irene Brooks, Grace Newton and Rookie Lewis will be among the principals, surrounded by the baby dolls, dressed in the kilts of every clan imaginable.

Hollywood Community.

The casts for the Hollywood Community Theater's fourth production, which opens tomorrow night for a two weeks' run, contain an unusually large number of well-known professionals who, however, are appearing in community theater productions for the first time. In "Sabotage," the French tragedy, which is the principal play of the bill, the role of Dr. Margy will be portrayed by Lionel Belmore, for fifteen years with Henry Irving and six with Faversham. He is at present appearing with Will Rogers in a Goldwyn picture, soon to be released. Frances Hatton, who, in private life, is Mrs. Raymond Hatton, plays the role of Mme. Raube. The third newcomer in this cast is Joseph Bell, stage manager for many seasons with Grace George. Helen Eddy, appearing this week in no less than three Broadway pictures, including "Pollyanna," and Burwell Hamrick, the little lad who made such a notable success in "Three Pills in a Bottle," earlier in the Community Theater's season, completes this cast.

The two-part cast of "The Green Scarf" will be played by Helenita Lieberg, long a favorite at the Hollywood Community, and George Swan, who, since his return from two years in the French Foreign Legion and two years more in the Lafayette Escadrille has been featured in Mary Miles Minter and Margarita Fischer pictures and is at present playing with H. B. Warner at Hampton's. This play and the comedy, "For Distinguished Service," are produced for the first time on any stage. Both stage sets have been designed by Grace Dickson. The latter play has a cast of three: Florence Hart, last year with the Stuart Walker production of "Seventeen" and at present playing in the screen version of "The Prince Chap," under direction of William C. de Mille; Leatrice Joy, star at the Brunton studios in "Ladies Must Live," "Blind Youth" and "Just a Wife," and Stella Stearns. All three are appearing at the little Hollywood theater for the first time.

The revival of last season's success, the oriental pantomime, "The Shepherd in the Distance," is played by last year's original cast—Julianne Johnston, Mitchell Lelsen, Dick Morgan, Clark Marshall, Harry Hamm, Earl Pearsall, Antrim Short and Edgar Hansen. Joyce Percey and Bebe Parrott are the only new players.

Majestic.

Setting a record for capacity business at the Majestic Theater, "The Country Cousin" will go into its third week Sunday night. The Wilkes Stock Company is giving this Booth Tarkington-Julian Street comedy a very worthy production.

"The Country Cousin" gives an accurate and intimate picture of life in a Middle West village and with the last act at a villa on the Atlantic Coast. The cleverest of comedy pervades the four acts of this play. The character drawings of the types in the play are truly Tarkington in their clearness.

Miss Evelyn Varden is making the hit of her local career in the role of Nancy, the country cousin. She is closely followed in popularity by Edward Everett Horton in the part of George Tewksberry Reynolds, 3rd, a conceited individual who eventually is tamed by the country cousin. Miss Marie Curtis, Olga Eide, Alice Elliot, Arris Redman, Franklin Pangborn, Arthur Allard, George C. Pearce, Jerome Sheldon and others round out the cast.

MISS ROWLAND HERE.

Adele Rowland, star of the legitimate stage, and in private life the wife of Conway Tearle, is visiting the Garson studios in Los Angeles during the production of "Michael and His Lost Angel," in which her husband is being starred.

MEETING OF PLAYCRAFTERS.

The regular meeting of the Playcrafters Club will be held on Monday evening. Two one-act plays will be read, as follows—"The Investor," by Willard Newell, and "Common Property" by Sylvia Andrew.

Defined—All Right.

The third grade teacher was reading "Chanticleer" to the children. One boy did not seem to be giving attention and she thought perhaps he did not understand the story. So she decided to find out by a series of question. The first one she asked was, "William, what is a chanticleer?"

For a minute William was confused. He wiggled in his seat and then knowledge came to him and he returned: "Why, a chanticleer is a hen that crows." — [Indianapolis News.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— FIFTH AND OLIVE STS. PHONES, 14668, Pico

Clune's AUDITORIUM

Third Triumphant Week

NOW SHOWING

MARY PICKFORD

"You can't tell a thing about missionary barrels, except that you won't find in them what you think you're going to find even when you think you won't."

From Eleanor H. Porter's Novel, "Pollyanna," and 6-act comedy by Catherine C... holm. Cushing Published by The Page Company. Here's adaptation by Frances Mar...

Photoplay by Charles Rosher. Directed by Paul Powell.

"Pollyanna"

"It takes a woman's hand or a child's presence to make a home."

MARY PICKFORD in "Pollyanna"

"Jimmie, that's not dirt—them's freckles; I prayed mine off."

BERT LEWIS AND HIS AUDITORIUM ORCHESTRA
DR. RAY HASTINGS AT THE GREAT ORGAN

This Is the Last Week But On

Come early and bring the kiddies. Continuous, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Shows 11:30, 1, 2:45, 4:15, 6, 7:30 and

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 528 S. Broadway

Clune's BROADWAY
528 South Bdwy.

Week Starting Sunday Feb. 1st

Bryant WASHBURN

In a Paramount-Artcraft Picture

"The Six Best Cellars"

Have you a little secret in your cellar? Do'nt want to know how to bury one there? Sh-h-h come and see the fun.

Special Added Attractions

Burton-Holmes Travelogue "A Brittany"

Paramount Magazine cartoon.

Typical news events

SHOWS 11-1-2:45-4:15-5:30-7-8:45-10

MISSION PLAY By John Steven McGroarty, with FREDERICK WARDE and Mrs. Tyrone Power, at Old San Gabriel Mission, will be the feature attraction for the week beginning tomorrow afternoon (except Monday) including Sunday, 2:15. Evenings Wednesday, Saturday, 8:15. Ticket Office, Main Floor Pac. Electric Bldg., Tel. 10426; Mission Theater Ticket Office, Alhambra 126. All seats reserved. Well heated. Prices $1, $1.50, $2. Take Pacific Electric car, Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

...OTTORIUM
...mphant Week
SHOWING
...PICKFORD

...yanna" 99

...ORD in "Pollyanna".
...'s freckles: I prayed mine off."
AUDITORIUM ORCHESTRA
AT THE GREAT ORGAN
...st Week But One
...45, 4:15, 6, 7:30 and 9
320 S. Broadway

...ROADWAY
...th Sday
...ival Starting
Sunday Feb. 15
...BURN
...a Paramount-Artcraft Picture
...est Cellars"

...rom McGarvin, with FREDERICK WARDE
...Tyrone Power, at Old San Gabriel Mission
...ntinues 2:15 and Evening 8:15. Play ev...
...Sunday, 2:15. Evenings Wednesday and ...
...Prices Mat. Sunday, Feb. 15th, 15c to 25c; ...
...All seats reserved. Well heated. Free ...
...Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

VARIETY ACTS WITH THE FILMS

Several Houses Add Sparkle to Entertainment.

New Robert Chambers Story and Washburn Comedy.

Talmadge and May Allison Stars Shine.

Film entertainment is to be enhanced by vaudeville at several local theaters this week. This amplification of the programmes at the various picture houses has been gaining increased popularity, especially since the staging of the recent dancing and dramatic features at one of the local theaters, and the routine of musical comedies being produced at another. This week an attractive divertisement is promised by Larry Semon, Lucille Carlisle and a group of camera girls, as the accompaniment to the showing of a new Robert W. Chambers story on the screens. Another novelty turn is promised in connection with the showing of Mae Murray's new play, "On with the Dance." Still another vaudeville affair will be presented with Maurice Tourneur's new picture, "The Broken Butterfly." A big comedy of the week will be Bryant Washburn's "The Six Best Cellars." "The Walkoffs" will also make their debut on the silver sheet, with May Allison leading the cast and Norma Talmadge continues a popular star. Her latest play, "The Loves and Lies," will show at the theater, while "The Daughter of the World" will be continued, though at a different house from last week. J. Warren Kerrigan will portray a son of auld Erin in "The Last Lowe the Irish," with Fritzi Brunette assisting as leading woman. George Salisbury has a story of Italian intrigue in "The Phantom Melody." "Desert Gold" holds a strong thrill interest, while "Partners Again" is said to present a problem in an ingenious manner.

Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna" and "Everywoman" continue to illuminate the bidimensional, while Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in return engagement of "When the Clouds Roll By."

—o—

Larry Semon, the comedian, Lucille Carlisle, his leading lady, and dozen fair beauties will be seen in person on the Kinema stage in conjunction with the screen presentation of Mr. Semon's new fun feature, "Dew Drop Inn."

Messrs. Lasser and Gore, who have recently assumed control of the theater, obtained the comedian's consent for a personal appearance in connection with the showing of this comedy. It will be noted that this is Mr. Semon's only engagement on the speaking stage. His leading lady, Lucille Carlisle, is to appear in some unusual gowns.

Of equal prominence on the new Orpheum bill will be the western premiere of Robert W. Chambers's story of fashionable ...ffairs, "Even as Eve," taken from his novelette, "The Shining Band." Mr. Chambers is one of the foremost fiction and novel writers in America. "Even as Eve" deals with a confirmed bachelor, on whom all displays of feminine affection seem wasted, and who firmly stands upon his conviction that men may be aristocrats, but never ...ales.

Other attractions will include the Hillyard with its scenes from the day's news and clippings from the world, and educational films, and ...e overture, Tobani's "Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera," under the ...ship of A. Merrill Gilbert.

—o—

...and Broadway.

Unworthy Hall and Hugh Kahler recently wrote a story about prohibition called "The Six Best Cellars." It proved so popular that it was brought out in book form. Now it has reached the movies and with Bryant Washburn as the star, the picture will be the Clune's Broadway attraction for the week beginning today. Mr. Washburn has the role of Henry Carpenter, member of an humble set of young married people in a fashionable suburban town, where prestige is based largely upon the amount of liquid refreshment concealed in the individual cellar.

To keep in the swim Henry pretends to possess a big private stock. He is short just on the eve of a dinner party at which he is host. A timely word from his aunt Virginia, a staunch prohibitionist, that several cases of liquor have been stored in her cellar by an errant brother and being requested to ...ke the cases, Henry removes the ...ntents to his own house. At the last moment he discovers that the bottles are empty. To save his ...de at the dinner, he launches into ...ry speech against King Alcohol, ...ich leads him into complications. ...e complications are amusingly put ...th in the latest comedy of Bryant ...shburn's. Wanda Hawley plays ...ainst Mr. Washburn in this production and a good supporting cast ...cludes Josephine Crowell, Jane ...ce, Julia Faye and C. H. Geldart. ...e new Burton Holmes travelogue, ...Britanny," Paramount Magazine ...ctions and Clune's Topical ...ents will round out a good ...ramme for this week.

—o—

...ay Murray, the stage and screen ...ess, is featured in George Fitz...ice's production, "On With the ...," which is to be the attrac... at Grauman's Million-Dollar ...tre, beginning tomorrow. The ...y is another of those talented ...ce actresses who have risen to ...rs from the ranks of the Follies. ...e was a hit in the 1915 edition ...Ziegfeld show. In addition ...her beauty, Miss Murray is ...ssed of grace and ability. "On ...th the Dance" presents her as a ...ce-loving orphan, who meets ...e members of New York's ...t as well as representatives ...e worth-while class. How she ...esses her baser impulses and ...ets her destiny happily is the ...y. George Fitzmaurice di...ted and Ouida Bergere furnished ...e scenario.

—o—

...ore-release showing of the ...t Classics production, "The ...ers," based on the Broadway ...ess by Frederic and Fanny ...n, will be the feature at Mil... Theater, beginning today. It ...s a play with a rich society back...nd and is said to have been ...ilored for the screen. With a

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

OLD-FASHIONED LOVE IDEAL KIND.

BY MAY ALLISON.

There is only one sort of love that is worth while for a woman, and that is the sort that compels her to give up everything, her ambitions, career, little frivolities or even comfort, if necessary to make a home and the man she loves happy. That is the consummation and the perfect realization of what life holds, and anything less is a pitiable imitation.

I know this view is exactly contrary to what one who was brought up in a southern environment, as I was, is popularly supposed to hold. If one is a Southern girl she is thought to be the perfect embodiment of pure romance and the easy target of sentimental things like a full moon, the smell of the honeysuckle, a serenading Romeo and all that sort of thing. I do not mean that I do not believe in romance, I do—very much. But not in those mawkish qualities that so often masquerade as romance. When I feel that I could wash dishes and cook and dust and sew for a man with a song on my lips and my mind among the stars, I will know that love and romance have come into my life.

That is why I shall never consider love while I am in motion pictures. I would never marry for convenience, or luxury, or for protection. Just at present I have my career, and I am very happy in it. Still I know it is not all that, as a woman, life holds for me. A career never can wholly satisfy the cravings of a woman's heart. When love comes to me, as I know it will, then I shall cease to be an actress.

Marriage is the true end of love, but not just marriage as an escape from something else. My creed includes mental compatibility, that is the enjoyment of the same pleasures and recreations and a woman's understanding of her husband's business affairs and his of her domestic affairs. I believe in all the old-fashioned standards of married life because they are the only ones that withstand the stress of existence. I don't care whether the man I marry has a penny; but he has got to be a man right through. He won't have to be a genius at anything in particular. In fact, I'm a little afraid of them. But my ideals are awfully high. I want a man who is just a man. Lots of men won't appreciate just how high that ideal is, but I'm sure that women will.

Practical Ministry to Iron Miners.

A model community building has just been erected at Ramsey, Mich. It is for one of the 10¢ immigrant parishes operated by the City Mission and Immigrant Work Department of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, and cost $9000. The center serves a community of 2500 persons.

This department of the Presbyterian board also is planning such a model building at Iron River, Mich., with library, at a cost of $15,000. Iron River is on the big Menominee Range, while Ramsey is in the Gogebic range, about 200 miles from Chicago. Toward the amount to be spent on the Iron River building will be used $5000 of a bequest of Mrs. Mark A. Eaman of Detroit, and a portion of the sum necessary will be furnished by the Presbyterian Board of Church Erection.—[Boston Manuscript.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO THEATER— Matinee Today
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S IMMENSE HIT
CIVILIAN CLOTHES
With HERBERT HEYES and ELEANOR WOODRUFF
8th Month
Matinees—10c to 50c
Evenings—10c to 75c
OLIVER MOROSCO'S HOME TOWN (LOS ANGELES) PRICES, 75c. EVERY-WHERE ELSE $2.50

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:15
This Is the Show Los Angeles Has Been Waiting For
A Delightful Story of Life in a Middle West Town
A Play Which Holds You Through Four Brilliant Acts
THIRD LAUGHFUL WEEK
OF THE WILKES STOCK COMPANY IN THE BOOTH TARKINGTON-JULIAN STREET COMEDY.
"THE COUNTRY COUSIN"
EVELYN VARDEN as NANCY
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON as George Tewksberry Reynolds 3rd
FIRST STOCK PRODUCTION IN THIS CITY
NIGHTS—8:15; 25c, 50c, 75c. MATS., Wed. & Sat.—2:15; 25c, 50c
PHONES 61133 and PICO 585.

PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE
CONTINUOUS TODAY, 2:00 till 11:00
COME EARLY
"MEET ME AT PANTAGES"
Moving Pictures Made Last Week On Pantages Stage Now Shown.

A Collector of Travel Pictures
will revel in the wide selection offered by the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times. The garnering of the world's best photographers, pictures of the almost inaccessible beauty spots of both hemispheres that the usual traveler could not get are brought within your reach.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MILLER'S— Main Near Ninth
STARTING TODAY
The Spicy Oliver Morosco stage success by Frederick and Fanny Hatton
The Walk-Offs
Starring the Beautiful May Allison

HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE— NOW SHOWING
EARLE WILLIAMS
in "WHEN A MAN LOVES"

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH
EVERYWOMAN
Third and Last Week
108,364 Los Angelans have paid tribute to her—You should
This deeply spiritual, heart-appealing screen document has proven a fitting companion picture to those other Paramount-Artcraft masterpieces, "The Miracle Man" and "Male and Female." Like these pictures, George Melford's triumph shall live forever.
YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE AND LOVE "EVERYWOMAN"

SID GRAUMAN'S PRESENTATIONS INCOMPARABLE

VIOLET HEMING, the brilliant stage and screen star, who is appearing at the Rialto Theater this week in the elaborate picture version of "Everywoman," regards the success or failure of a large-scale artistic venture such as the filming of the famous morality play as a commentary upon the public's taste in motion pictures.

"It is a lamentable fact," said Miss Heming recently, "that some risque pictures exploited with semi-suggestive advertising have packed theaters when the productions themselves were stupid and far from being up to their press notices even in their naughtiness. When a big, clean, beautiful product of art like 'Everywoman' comes along, it deserves the support of every right-thinking movie patron. Its success will encourage producers to make more like it. Its failure would be an indication to them that the public doesn't like pictures that have an uplifting influence on the screen. The temptation would be to return to the cheap, tawdry stuff that the right kind of advertising can get over big. However, the wonderful success which 'Everywoman' made as a stage play shows what the public thinks of it. I am confident that the screen version will be just as enthusiastically received."

NEW YORK LIFE IN ALL ITS PHASES IS SHOWN IN NEW FILM

"On With the Dance" Is Frst George Fitzmaurice Production

MANY-SIDED New York was reproduced accurately in a motion-picture studio during the filming of "On With the Dance," the new photoplay featuring Mae Murray and David Powell at Grauman's Theater. This is George Fitzmaurice's first personally produced cinema. It is peculiarly a story of New York in both its lighter and more somber moods. To drive the story home, Mr. Fitzmaurice incorporated scenes from every phase of life in the big city.

In the studio he built a Fifth-avenue modiste's shop, crowded with gorgeous creations, gaily dressed customers and pretty models. The Stock Exchange, a tough dance hall on the Bowery, a cheap prize fight, luxurious apartments, Battery Park and, of course, the famous myriad-lighted skyline all are there.

In the cast with Miss Murray such famous players as David Powell, Alma Tell, Robert Schable, John Miltern, Ida Waterman and Zola Talma all appear. The scenario was by Ouida Bergere and it is a Paramount Artcraft picture.

Mr. Fitzmaurice started his cinema career as a scenarist with Pathe. It was there that he met Ouida Bergere, who afterward became his wife and they collaborated on several stories, among them "Via Wireless." His first experience as a director was with a picture called "New York," which was hailed as one of the most sympathetic and accurate portrayals of various phases of metropolitan life that has ever been screened.

Last Times Today at GRAUMAN'S Million Dollar Theatre
WALLACE REID in "Double Speed"

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Broadway at Third
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
THE GRAND AMERICAN PREMIERE OF
"ON WITH THE DANCE"
A PHOTOPLAY UNPARALLELED IN SCREEN HISTORY
THE PICTURE THE WORLD WILL NEVER FORGET, WHERE IN THE SOUL OF THE AGE IS REVEALED.
Produced By George Fitzmaurice
As a Paramount-Artcraft De Luxe Production
FASTER! FASTER!
Slaves of Pleasure, lost in the spell of Broadway's lights and laughter. Driven by the lash of unfulfilled desires—on and on—dancing, loving, thirsting for new sensations—beyond the law—beyond virtue—then a shot rang out!
—A Man Lay Dead—
Five minutes later the orchestra was again playing a wild, frenzied, jazz number, the revel had resumed! What if a man had died—let the play proceed—
"On With the Dance"
Commences Monday--You'll be there
Special—Actual Sinking
of 25 Merchant Vessels, ranging from 1300 to 25,000 tons capacity by Submarines!
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—ARTHUR KAY conductor
MILTON CHARLES AT THE MIGHTY VOICED ORGAN

VARIETY ACTS WITH THE FILMS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

lavish display in fashionable gowns and settings.

The play was produced in this city at the Morosco. It is by the same authors who wrote "Lombardi, Ltd.," and "Upstairs and Down." The Hattons have been most capable in picturing New York society, and "The Walkoffs" is credited with being their biggest success in this direction.

May Allison appears in the role of Kathleen Rutherford, a young society woman, who is much dissatisfied with the empty life she is leading. Her fortunes are at a low ebb, because her brother has been divorced by his only means of support. The brother attempts to persuade her to marry a wealthy society man to mend both their fortunes, but she does not love him.

In the studio of an artist the heroine meets a wealthy young Kentuckian, who detests her social breed, but falls in love with her. He adopts the cave-man style in his wooing, and the struggle that results between these two beings from separate social worlds is tense and absorbing.

The other regular Miller features, including a comedy, topical review selected from five leading news weeklies, scenics and special organ numbers, complete the programme.

Superba.

"The Phantom Melody" struck the love chords in her heart and brought back from the tomb the man she loved—and therein lies one of the "big moments" in Monroe Salisbury's latest Universal picture, which begin's a week's run at the Superba today.

In addition to the main feature, laughter is promised in "Brownie's Busy Day," starring Century's canine comedian, Brownie.

"The Phantom Melody" was produced at Universal City under the direction of Douglas Gerrard, and includes such players as Barney Sherry, Jean Calhoun, Lois Lee, Ray Gallagher and others. It is the story of a strange fate pursuing the members of a titled British and a wealthy Italian family during the war times in Italy.

There is said to be a thrill in the scenes where Salisbury, as the Italian count, escaped from the tomb where he had been treacherously placed to die, to live again, but appears disguised among the friends who thought him dead. How he finally was revenged upon his false relative and how he finally secured the girl he loved form the climax.

Alhambra.

"Desert Gold," from Zane Grey's novel, will be the photoplay at the Alhambra Theater, starting today.

The main story tells of the war against a band of outlaws. Capt. George Thorne endeavoring to hide his bethrothed, Mercedes Castenada, from the chief of the desperate band. Aid comes to the lovers in the person of Dick Gale, who starts a row with Rojas, the outlaw leader. In the excitement Thorne and Mercedes get away, being assisted by Ladd and Lash, cowboy friends of Gale. Thorne goes back to his army post, leaving Mercedes in the care of Dick and the two cowboys. They journey to the Belding ranch where Gale obtains employment as a rider. He meets and falls in love with Nell Burton, foster-daughter of the rancher. Learning that Mercedes is at Belding place, Rojas hurries there to capture her. With the ranchers, aid the party manage to elude Rojas's guards and strike out on the road to Yuma, lead by Yaqui, an Indian who owes his life to Gale. After a desperate battle in which all of the outlaws are killed with the exception of Rojas, Yaqui turns to find Rojas attacking Mercedes. Rushing to her rescue, the Indian, after a thrilling fight, succeeds in throwing Rojas over the cliff.

The cast in "Desert Gold" is an exceptional one, headed by E. K. Lincoln.

The direction is by T. Hayes Hunter.

Symphony.

Maurice Tourneur's "The Broken Butterfly," starring Lew Cody in a screen dramatization of "Marcene," Penelope Knapp's famous story, will begin a week's run at the Symphony today. Managing Director Brockwedel also announces another vaudeville act for his coming programme in Frazier's Scotch musical and dancing troupe.

In "Broken Butterfly" Tourneur has delineated an idyll of love and pathos of surpassing beauty. It is said to have an intensely human and absorbing story which permitted artistic handling. The play is woven about a waif of the Canadian woods who has become the victim of a cruel jest of fate through an unfortunate love affair with a young composer.

Excellent support is afforded Cody by Pauline Starke and May Alden.

Palace.

J. Warren Kerrigan, with Fritzi Brunette as a leading lady, in a story by Monte M. Katterjohn, written especially for the talented pair, is to be the attraction at the Palace beginning today. "The Lord Loves the Irish" is the title, and real old Ireland, just as it is, is revealed in the opening scenes, with Mr. Kerrigan as a lad on the "ould sod."

The supporting cast is made up of Wedgwood Nowell, Aggie Herring, Joseph J. Dowling and James O. Barrows. The picture was produced by Robert Brunton, and is said to show perfection of detail in setting, photography, lighting, etc.

Several other interesting items are on the bill, among them being George Ovey's latest comedy, "Ladies Must Dance."

Victory.

Who moulds the moral character of your children? Who told you the vital truths of life? How have your parents influenced your life? These are some of the themes of "Parentage," the photoplay to open today at the Victory Theater. "Parentage" is described as being brim full of heart interest, human to the core, a forceful combination of pathos, humor and thought. One of the most striking features is said to be the fact that all the characters are plain, everyday folk.

It is a study of types found in the small towns, with a delicately-veiled preachment attached.

The story is one of contrasts, showing two homes and the effects of parental attitudes toward children. It was directed by Hobart Henley, and the cast includes Anna Lehr, Barbara Castleton, William Welsh, Hobart Henley and others.

Grauman's Rialto.

"Everywoman," the photoplay at Grauman's Rialto, is proving such a complete success that Sid Grauman has decided to continue its screening for another week. Today will usher in the third week of this attractive pageant drama, in which

JAZZ :: IS :: HIS :: SPECIAL :: HOBBY.

And He's Tuning up for the Benefit Ball.

Wallie Reid,

Picture star, whose own band will furnish music for the actors' charities dance to be held February 11 at the Alexandria.

are visualized the mistakes, trials and temptations which beset woman in her search for true love. Beautiful women and attractive settings, costumings and photography enhance the meaningful story. Violet Heming plays the title role, with Theodore Roberts and Wanda Hawley heading the supporting cast, which also includes Margaret Loomis, Mildred Reardon, Bebe Daniels, Irving Cummings, Monte Blue, Raymond Hatton and many others.

Clune's Auditorium.

Crowded houses continue to prevail at Clune's Auditorium, where Mary Pickford is delighting her admirers in "Pollyanna." The picture is a screen adaptation of Eleanor H. Porter's novel of that name, and in its filming the widely read "glad" book has lost none of its wholesome interest.

The story's cheerful philosophy, blending of humor and pathos form a most ideal screen vehicle for the talents of Miss Pickford.

"Pollyanna" tells of a winsome little girl who makes it her business to spread the spirit of happiness wherever her pathway leads. Unconsciously, through her personality and philosophy, the little heroine thaws out an entire community. She knits up a raveled romance of her elders and feels the thrill of her own young joyous first love.

Garrick.

Douglas Fairbanks will be the star at the Garrick in his latest "Big Four" release, "When the Clouds Roll By," beginning today. The picture contains a number of new thrills, such as a flood that makes the Johnstown disaster look like a mere trifle; a train wreck that will shock even railroad officials; fights, and other exciting events.

The story deals with the adventures of a good-for-nothing, who is the object of a scientist's experiment. Kathleen Clifford has the principal feminine role, while other well-known players, like Ralph Lewis and Frank Campeau, are in the supporting cast.

Tally's Broadway.

Norma Talmadge's initial First National attraction, "A Daughter of Two Worlds," which was presented last week at the Kinema, is to show at Tally's Broadway for a second week.

The story of Jennie Malone, daughter of the underworld, who love transplanted into a higher strata of life, has taken the fancy of playgoers. It is intriguing from beginning to end and is highly dramatic.

As an added feature T. L. Tally announces the Broadway debut of Prince Lei Lani, famous tenor, who will be seen and heard with his Hawaiian quintette in a novelty screen-music offering.

De Luxe.

Bryant Washburn as the harrassed Billings in his screen farce, "Too Much Johnson," will appear at the De Luxe Theater today and tomorrow.

Billings's mother-in-law was one of those "capable" women. She ran her daughter, Billings's wife, and she tried to run him out of the house when he settled down in an easy chair of an evening and drew forth his old caked jim my-pipe that you read about in the jassy tobacco ads.

His mother-in-law, never having been through a gas attack, told him he would either have to change his pipe or his place of residence. So Billings, being fond of yachting, went on a sea trip where there was no one to complain but the gulls. Forthwith his troubles began and they make up the play of "Too Much Johnson."

California.

Norma Talmadge, versatile queen of the photo-drama, will be the star attraction at the California Theater, starting today, in her latest special production, "She Loves and Lies," a comedy-drama founded on Wilkie Collins' story of the same name. In this play Miss Talmadge portrays two sides of the eternal triangle, being her own rival for the affections of her husband. She finds herself wed to a very handsome young man whom she marries in a philanthropic mood. It is purely a marriage of convenience, but as time passes she finds the marriage of "convenience" extremely dull; whereupon, she searches for a method of winning her husband's love—a method that proves to be most unique and one that furnishes many of the very interesting situations of the story. Greenwich Village, the habitat of the folks whom Irving S. Cobb has nicknamed the "Hobohemians," is the site of much of the action.

The presentation arranged for by Managing Director Robert Poole will be romantic in theme, the principal number on the programme being the "Barcarolle" and other selections from Offenbach's "Love Tales of Hofmann." It will be surrounded with a most beautiful stage setting and interpreted, vocally, by Florence Midgley, soprano, and Phillip Sleeman, baritone. The dance version will be given by Senor and Senora Espinosa, with special costumes and settings.

A complete programme of short feature subjects will also be presented. They include, overture by the California Concert Orchestra, Illiterate Digest by Will Rogers, Cartoon Comedy, California Topical Magazine and Review and a master scenic subject.

HARMONIA MUSIC CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Harmonia Music Club will be held at the home of Miss Esther Burrows, 562 Magnolia avenue, Thursday. The programme is a comparative one, the subject being "Love." Mrs. Frederick Gros will be leader.

PLAN BIG SERIAL OUTPUT

Six serial productions, to cost $1,000,444 each, the largest project of its kind so far attempted in motion pictures, were assured when William Duncan signed his new contract last week with Vitagraph at the Hollywood studios, it is announced by the company. W. S. Smith, general manager of the company's interests in California, represented A. E. Smith, president of Vitagraph. Mr. Duncan's salary for the three years will total $1,500,000, or approximately $10,000 a week, making him the highest-paid serial star on the screen, it is stated.

The term of the contract is for three years and provides for two serials of fifteen two-real episodes each year. Mr. Duncan will also direct his productions and assume responsibility for the prompt completion against release dates. He will be surrounded by a permanent supporting company of players and technical organization.

This seemingly unusual outlay for serials is fully warranted, Mr. Smith believes, by the popularity which has met Mr. Duncan's past serials, which include, "Man of Might," "The Fight for Millions," "The Fighting Trail" and "Smashing Barriers." Production figures are higher than for ordinary features because it costs more to photograph thrills than mere facial expressions of emotion.

All serials will be made at the Hollywood studios of Vitagraph, the capacity of which has just been doubled by the purchase of ten acres adjoining the original site on the east at Talmadge street and Prospect avenue.

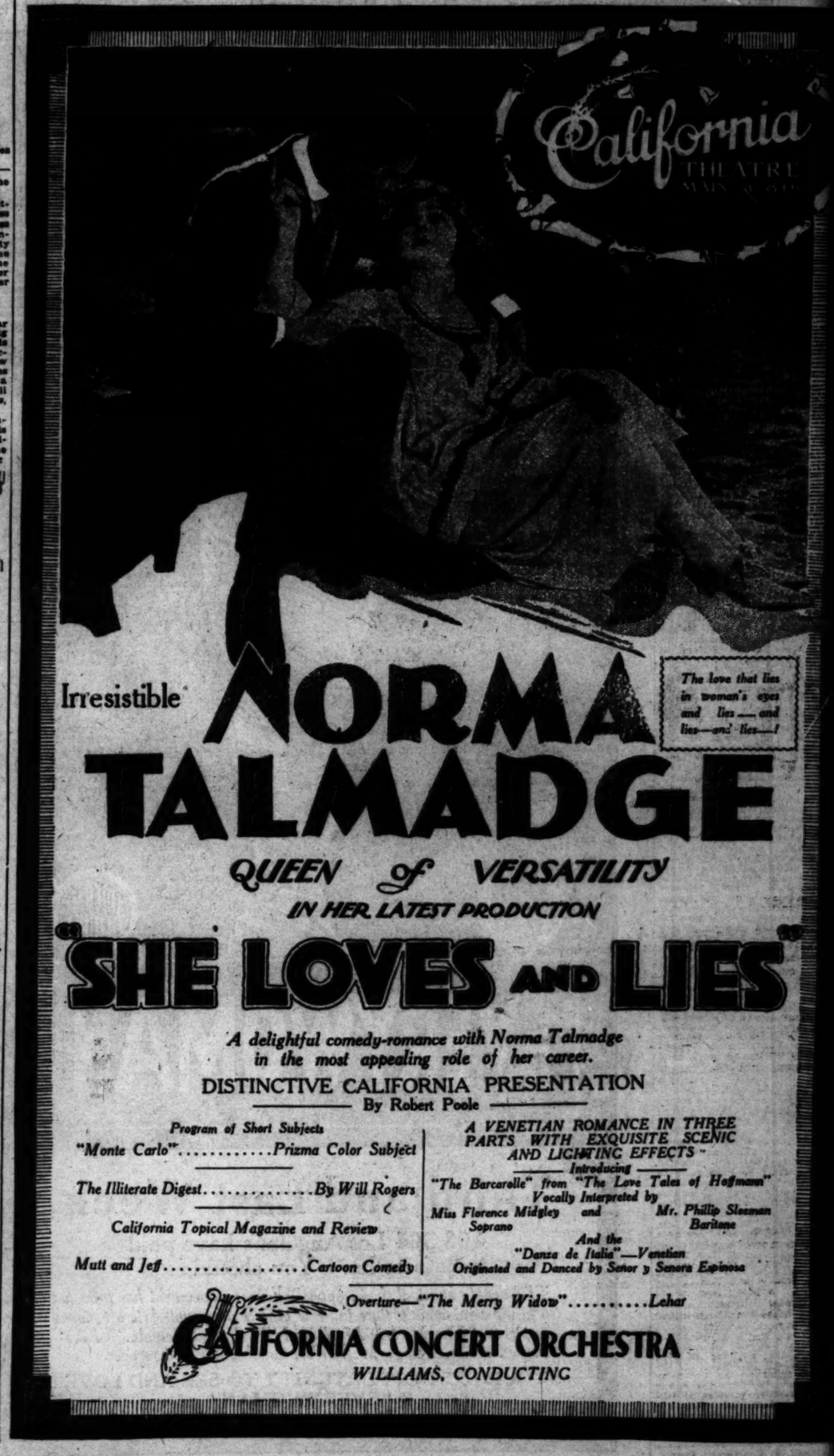
Miss Edith Johnson, who has been seen with William Duncan in many of his past serials, will appear as leading woman in the new productions.

FINE FOR "REVELRY" ON CHRISTMAS D

It was in 1621 that Gov. [illegible] ford was called upon to adm[illegible] a rebuke to some of the [illegible] men of the New England [illegible] who had just come over on the ship Fortune, and who [illegible] to celebrate the holiday. Pu[illegible] lam brought over with it [illegible] Mayflower the anti-Christmas [illegible] ing, and when the group of [illegible] youngsters attempted to [illegible] the day they were sharply cri[illegible] by the colony.

The men were called out to [illegible] that day as on other days, but [illegible] newcomers declared it against [illegible] conscience to work on Chri[illegible] Day. The Governor left them [illegible] led away the rest of the we[illegible] But when he returned at noon [illegible] young men were in the stre[illegible] play—some pitching the bar[illegible] some playing stool ball. He [illegible] away their implements and [illegible] them it was against his con[illegible] that they should play while [illegible] worked, and that they could [illegible] serve the day within doors [illegible] there should be no "revelling [illegible] the streets."

On the day in question a tre[illegible] chopped down and dragged [illegible] one of the rough cabins, wh[illegible] was trimmed with cranberries [illegible] popcorn, while the young [illegible] feasted their eyes on its beau[illegible] These "revelries" were frowned [illegible] on by the majority of the colo[illegible] and in 1659 the general co[illegible] Massachusetts enacted a law [illegible] made any person observing Ch[illegible] mas Day liable to a fine of [illegible] shillings." The law was repeal[illegible] 1681.—Detroit News.



SERIAL OUTPUT.

of his past serials, will appear as leading woman in the new production.

FINE FOR "REVELRY" ON CHRISTMAS DAY

It was in 1621 that Gov. Bradford was called upon to administer a rebuke to some of the young men of the New England colony who had just come over on the little ship Fortune, and who were to celebrate the holiday. Puritanism brought over with it, in the Mayflower the anti-Christmas feeling, and when the group of homeseekers attempted to observe the day they were sharply criticised by the colony.

The men were called out to work that day as on other days, but the newcomers declared it against their conscience to work on Christmas day. The Governor left them and led away the rest of the workers. But when he returned at noon, the young men were in the street at play—some pitching the bar and some playing stool ball. He took away their implements and told them it was against his conscience that they should play while others worked, and that they could not observe the day within doors, so there should be no "reveling" in the streets.

On the day in question a tree was dragged down and dragged by one of the rough cabins, where it was trimmed with cranberries and popcorn, while the young people feasted their eyes on its beauty. These "revelries" were frowned upon by the majority of the colonists, and in 1659 the general court of Massachusetts enacted a law that made any person observing Christmas Day liable to a fine of "five shillings." The law was repealed in May 1681.—Detroit News.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

Professional Aspiration

When one is able to make one's service and work stand out above the average in one's community, the advantage to him as well as to his patients needs no emphasis.

A proper regard for one's appearance is an ever present evidence of true culture.

With Dr. Foster's System it is possible to restore, and in some cases improve, the natural appearance of the mouth. The advantages of such restorations surely appeal to your sense of values without further discussion.

Dr. Foster's Restoration Plates bring to you the beautiful forms of the finer natural teeth, which were unnoticed and unknown until science, art and enterprise have made possible their reproduction.

Scientific Painless Methods—X-Ray Specialists.

VALUE QUALITY SERVICE

DR. D. E. FOSTER

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Every Woman Instinctively Appreciates Luxury

—and that is why she takes such delight in a perfect costume—fashionable yet distinctive, designed by an artist and fitted by an expert.

Front Lace Redfern Corsets *Back Lace*

—are the choice of every woman who enjoys the satisfaction of being faultlessly clad.

The most beautiful lines in the world are yours if you wear a Redfern; your back will have the youthful flatness which is so earnestly sought after, and your hips will be slim and lovely.

This shop features an exceptionally large collection of Redfern Corsets, which with our exceptional corset service, insures our patrons absolute corset satisfaction.

Broken

Monday and while they last we sell the balance of our broken lines of corsets including Low-Back and Lace-Front models. To make quick selling easy we put nearly all the lot at three prices—$1.48, $2.98, $4.98.

Mussed

A bunch of mussed Brassieres, not every size in your favorite style, yet at the prices we think thrifty buyers will be interested. They are marked 47 cents and 87 cents.

Surgical Corsets to order and from our large stock in charge of a most competent designer and fitter.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 South Broadway

Our mail order service to out-of-town customers is made satisfactory by a very complete stock and prompt attention.

...an Not Worried Over Food Shortage

...have lived on toast and water ...r six months and have been ...ly able to eat anything for the ...ast. I began suffering from ...ach trouble and bloating five ...ars ago. A friend recommended ...n Wonderful Remedy and since ...y six doses I feel I am entirely ...ed; even cabbage does not hurt ... It is a simple, harmless prep... that removes the catarrhal ... from the intestinal tract and ... the inflammation which causes ...ally all stomach, liver and in... ailments, including appendi... One dose will convince or ... refunded. At all druggists. ...vertisement.

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. GAMSTER
Mercantile Place, off Broadway.

CHIFFON TAFFETA, firm, soft plain and changeable colors $2.75
40-INCH SATIN AND POPLIN sport silks for skirts. White, self color, blacks, etc. $3.50
GEORGETTE CREPE, 40-inch, $2.95, $2.50 and $2.25
40-IN. BLACK HEAVY SILK POPLIN $2.50
BLACK TAFFETA, pure dye, heavy firm silk, $2.98 and $2.25
36-INCH STOCKINGETTE, even knit, firm, pure wool. Cut from $4.75 to $3.95
SILK STOCKINGS, fashioned, limit guarantee, $2.50, $1.75, $1.50 and... $1.25
Broken lines closing at $1.00
LACE STOCKINGS $1.75

Van Nuys Hotel
MAIN ST. AT FOURTH
Sunday Dinner
DE LUXE
$3.00 Per Cover
DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

SOCIETY.

ter, Mrs. J. W. Stringer of Los Angeles. Carnations of dainty pink, asparagus fern and yellow daffodils were used in artistic decoration forming a beautiful setting for the affairs. Bridge furnished happy diversion on Tuesday, five hundred and needle work sped the hours on Wednesday, delicious refreshments being served at the small table on both occasions.

On Friday Mrs. C. M. Huston entertained with a delightful children's party in honor of her little daughter, Lucille Elizabeth, who celebrated her third natal anniversary. Lovely pink and white carnations filled the air with fragrance, a pink Christmas cactus giving the finishing touch to very artistic decorations typical of the exquisite little guests. Jolly games were played and the small men and women frolicked about the beautiful home at will. Those aiding to make the day happy for Lucille Elizabeth were Pauline McKinley, Melva Canaday, Shirley Fredna Schell, May Boss, Dorothy Glasscock, May Louise and Jessie Lucille Weller, Irene Bemis, Betty Elliot, Floyd Followell of Riverside, Junior Robertson, Marion Arthur Hoover, mothers of the children, Mrs. M. E. Folk, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Frank Wood and Mrs. M. McWethey.

CORONA.

About fifty members and friends of the brotherhood of the Congregational Church enjoyed a programme and dinner in the banquet room of the church, Tuesday evening. The Rev. Toomay of the First Congregational Church of Ontario was the speaker of the evening. He gave a splendid talk on "Commonplace Virtues," which was greatly enjoyed. Rev. Toomay was accompanied by several gentlemen from Ontario.

The Country Club was the scene of fun and laughter, Friday evening, when a vaudeville entertainment was presented by the members. These entertainments, which are given once a year, have become very popular. About 150 were present.

Miss Edith Brown, the popular science teacher in the High School, was greatly surprised when she returned to her home Tuesday evening to find the members of the senior class awaiting her. They learned that she would be away for a short time in the early part of the evening and made their plans accordingly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Pasadena, Miss Jean Thichnor of Long Beach and Mr. Byron McDonald, recently discharged as a wireless operator in the U. S. Navy, were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Wilkins. Mr. Byron McDonald will leave in three weeks for a five months' trip to Japan, Honolulu, Philippine Islands and India.

Miss Mae Barrett of Chicago, Ill., is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Rose Wilkins. Miss Barrett spent some time in California several years ago and was so delighted with the climate that she was glad to return. She may decide to make this State her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Masters have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. August Mosgreen of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hopping and Mrs. Hopping's sister, Mrs. Martin of Beaver City, Neb.

Next Tuesday the W.C.T.U. will hold a jubilee meeting at the Methodist Church. There will be a medal contest by the matrons of this city, as well as an address by Mrs. Hattie Doughty, district director in Riverside county jubilee campaign.

REDLANDS.

Mrs. Silas Williams entertained at her home on San Bernardino avenue at bridge and later in the afternoon at tea for many of her friends. Three tables of bridge were enjoyed by the guests and Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, Mrs. Hasey Allen and Miss Edith Bates proved to be most proficient players. Mrs. Williams was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Lefferts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitney of Lugonia avenue honored their guests Mrs. F. C. Finn and Mrs. E. L. Allen of Los Angeles with a card party. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. A. E. Brock and Mrs. H. A. Hargraves proved to be most capable players. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hargraves, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gernich, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brock, Mrs. Grace Boberick, Mrs. S. Hardy, Miss Emma Mathis and F. G. Feraud.

Mrs. E. J. Underwood entertained informally on Thursday afternoon for her mother-in-law, who had just celebrated her ninety-first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Davies of Los Angeles were guests at the home.

The members of the parish of the Church of the Sacred Heart, about a hundred of them with many out-of-town guests, enjoyed a card party on Thursday night. Mrs. F. Munhall, Mrs. J. Gogin, Mrs. C. B. Stone, Miss Margaret Davis, Joseph Hook, Mrs. John Wagner were in charge.

Mrs. Herbert L. Hubbard, one of the most charming of the younger matrons of the Country, presided at the tea hour yesterday afternoon.

Harry W. Bryant, of Dayton, O., train dispatcher for the Baltimore and Ohio, a guest of Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Walnut avenue, and Miss Grace Campbell of Matoon, Ill., were married quietly here immediately after the arrival of the bride from the East. A breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. G. C. Bacon on Michigan street, her guests being Mrs. Mary Cunningham and son, Max, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Houlihan have announced the wedding of their daughter, Miss Maude Irene Houlihan, to Cyrus Edward Trumbull. The young people will make their home on Orange street.

At a dinner on Thursday evening the seniors of the University of Redlands chose their officers for the year. Fred Farr of San Diego is the president; Miss Jean Brownlie of Vallejo, the vice-president; Miss Ruth Sawyers of Santa Barbara the secretary; Miss Dorothy Freeman of Long Beach the treasurer. Senators are Marjorie Foskett, Helen Cruickshank, Harold Seal and Merle Waterman.

RIVERSIDE.

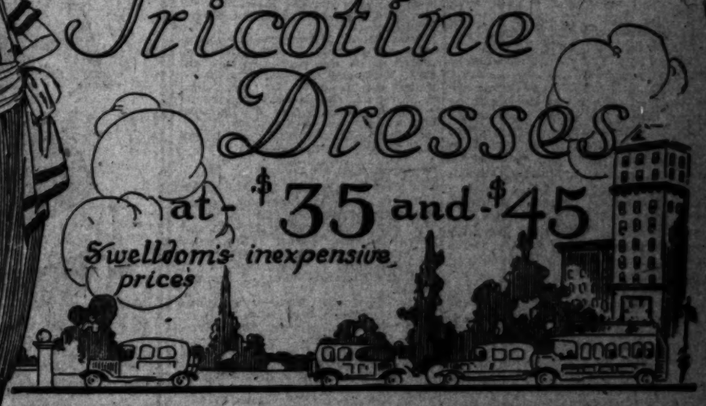
Dancing to the native airs of Scotland concluded the most successful and elaborate of the annual celebrations of the birthday of Robert Burns ever attempted by the Caledonian Society, which played the host to more than 200 Wednesday evening. At the hour appointed for the assembling of the guests, Scottish airs were played on the chimes of the Mission Inn, into whose bell-tower Stephen Chalmers one-time bellman in Westminster Abbey, had climbed to pay tribute to the memory of the Scottish bard.

Announcement was made this

INTRODUCING

the cleverest of the new Spring Tricotine Dresses at $35 and $45

Swelldom's inexpensive prices



Two among the many fascinating Spring dress fashions now shown by Swelldom are here depicted by our artist—both of these models, as well as all of the new Tricotine dresses now shown by Swelldom at $35 and $45 are reproduced from some of the costliest and cleverest creations to be seen this season in the smart shops of Fifth Avenue and Paris.

—They are exclusive designs, especially reproduced for Swelldom's clientele and represent values greatly exceeding the modest prices asked.

POLO COATS
$25, $29.50, $39.50

Swelldom offers a variety of the most novel spring styles and colors—the striking military-looking French Blue Devil shade, artistic tones of old gold, tan, olive green, gray and smart checks.

The values do full credit to Swelldom's well-earned reputation for clever styles at inexpensive prices.

H. S. GOLDBERG
Swelldom
535 Broadway
—Where Style is Inexpensive

Attaining That Subtle Something Known As

DISTINCTION IN DRESS

A canvas by Rembrandt possesses those master qualities which distinguish it from the paintings of minor artists, likewise in Chappell apparel there is that certain distinction in design and color which elevates it into a sphere entirely its own.

Women who know "Chappell's," realize this.

WHEREVER women meet, the mention of *Red Feather Complexion Powder* is the signal for smiles of approval and nods of endorsement.

Red Feather Complexion Powder

produces a natural, genuine effect because of its peculiar and exclusive transparent and adhering qualities. Always to be had in white, flesh and brunette. Hinged-cover boxes 50c.

The Remiller Co.
230 W. 17th Street New York
Sold in all Owl Drug Stores and by other good druggists and department stores

Society's Favorites

OAKES AND DELOUR
whirlwind acrobatic dancers in return engagement!

DAILY AT THE
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
FEB. 2-8

Palema de Lour and Percy Oakes will dance in the Alexandria tea room from 4 to 5:30, introducing a novel, brilliant dance revue.

They will enhance the supper hour in the ballroom from 9:30 till midnight, and will thrill society with new, snappy dance sensations.

EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent, lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—[Advertisement.

HOWARD HATED SIGHT OF FOOD

Now Eats Three Hearty Meals a Day.

Says Tanlac Made Him Like New Man.

Gains Ten Pounds and Feels Fine All the Time.

"I'm just feeling fine since taking Tanlac and I want to stop and tell everybody what this medicine has done for me," was the enthusiastic statement made the other day by Fred Howard of 321 East Second street, Los Angeles. Mr. Howard is employed as a metal worker by the Philip Sonogram Metal Company, and is well known in San Diego and Los Angeles, where he has lived for the past thirty-five years.

"It was seven years ago that my stomach went back on me," continued Mr. Howard, "and ever since I have suffered with a complication of troubles. Nearly everything I ate soured on my stomach and gas would bloat me up, until I could hardly stand it. I got so I hated the sight of food for it nauseated me so that I felt miserable all day long. My nerves were unstrung and I was so restless I would roll and turn in bed all through the night and when morning came I was so tired I never felt like getting up. My work was burdensome and I became so exhausted during the day that I could hardly hold out till night came. I spent lots of money on different medicines but nothing did me any good and I kept losing in weight and growing worse all the time.

"One day I met a friend I had not seen in a long time and he used to be thin, run-down and in bad health. I hardly knew him at all—he looked so well and strong and had gained so much in weight. So I asked him what in the world he had been taking and he said, Tanlac, so that settled it for me and I went straight and got me a bottle. And now I tell you it has done the work for me just like it did for him and I can do a bigger burden and better day's work than I have in years. And eat, why, I eat three big meals every day and am still hungry, and everything agrees with me and I suffer no bad effects at all. The nervousness has all left me and I sleep like a top every night and get up of mornings feeling fine. I have gained ten pounds in weight and am in such fine health that I can never praise Tanlac enough."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

Eye Pains

Lavoptik

A business man's wife could not sew or read without sharp pains in her eyes. For years her eyes were red and weak. Finally she tried simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The result produced by a single bottle amazed everyone. The witch hazel and camphor soothe and relieve the inflammation; the hydrastis and other ingredients have invigorating and antiseptic properties. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE of weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Dickinson Drug Co., cor. 3rd and Main, and all leading druggists.—[Advertisement.

Curling Iron Kills Hair; New Method Improves It

Many a woman loses the silky, fluffy and brilliant appearance of her hair through habitual use of the hot curling iron. Certainly it can do the hair no good to dry up its natural oil, singe the life out of it, making it harsh, brittle and dull. And there's no excuse for continuing the use of that destructive instrument, now that we know what can be accomplished by applying plain liquid silmerine.

The use of this harmless product really preserves the life, luster and beauty of the hair, and the curly and wavy effect is perfectly natural looking and most captivating. If you've never tried it, by all means procure a few ounces from your druggist and use enough to moisten your hair from root to tip, putting it on with a clean tooth brush. The liquid silmerine is neither gummy nor greasy, but quite pleasant to use.—[Advertisement.

SOCIETY.

week of the approaching marriage of Miss Glennie Hansler of this city to Harold G. Holeman of New Brunswick, N. J. The wedding will be an event of February 13, as was learned by guests at a recent affair given by the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. J. G. Hansler.

At high noon Wednesday, Mrs. Sarah West of Minneapolis became the bride of Richardson Dustin of New York City. The service was read in the St. Cecilia chapel of the Mission Inn, by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Miss Zilka Marvin became the bride of Francis Odessal Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church. The ceremony was read by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, the pastor. The bride has lived most of her life in this city. The groom is a nephew of the late J. N. Dolph, for many years U. S. Senator from Oregon.

TORRANCE.

Mrs. Doss of the McKinley Inn entertained with a week-end party last week, one interesting feature of the visit being a trip through the Llewellyn Iron Works. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Doss's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. H. Doss, Mrs. Webb and Miss Florence Webb, of Los Angeles.

Mr. Fearin K. Johnson who has been in Siberia for more than a year is visiting his sister Mrs. Byron Denny. Mrs. Denny also had for dinner guests last Wednesday Mrs. Otto Denny, Mrs. D. A. Rhodes and Mrs. W. Straight of Redondo Beach.

The Friday Afternoon Club met with Mrs. James Wise last Friday. The members spent a very enjoyable afternoon at cards. The hostess served refreshments at the end of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes, one of the pioneer families of Torrance, are located in their new home on Arlington street.

PASO ROBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. David Waite celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner party at their home here Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Waite were married on January 24, 1870, in Taunton, Mass. Two years later they came to California, and after residing for short periods in Stockton, Tulare county and Fresno, came to this county, eventually settling in Paso Robles, where they have been ever since. The happy couple have six children living, fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cummings celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding Wednesday night at their home. An enjoyable evening in cards was spent, followed by music and a late supper.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. William Latshaw and Miss Pearl Latshaw of Alliance, O., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford on North Sherman way.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harding, of Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan, Can., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wasson, and Dr. Ralston Winnard of Los Angeles, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker, Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Baker of Long Beach, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Brown of West Lexedale street.

Mrs. H. T. Dempsey of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jolly on East Kittridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hume of Redwood Falls, Minn., arrived in Van Nuys Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Breuer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Morgan, Miss Dulcie Stewart and Miss Helen Morgan motored to Long Beach Sunday, spending the day with Mrs. Orr McQueen.

Mrs. E. M. Cole of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cornwell of Ranchito avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Baxter, who has been visiting with relatives in the northern part of the State, returned to Van Nuys, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart of Ozard, were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pettit on West Gilmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minech and John Senft of Alhambra, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keffer on West Friar street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tagny and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Erbert of Los Angeles, Wednesday evening.

FULLERTON.

Mrs. J. R. Carhart has returned from an extended visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone of Steubenville, Pa., while on their way to San Diego, spent two days in Fullerton, as the guests of Fred Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green of Pomona, were the guests recently of Edward Roberts and his sister, Mrs. Laura B. Cramp.

Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brewer, Misses Esther Crowley, Lillian Davis, Helen Everett, and Messrs. Earl Everett, Fred Fuller and George P. Slanker, formed a house party, who left Saturday afternoon for the Slanker cabin in Live Oak Canyon, to remain over Sunday.

Miss Alice Moyer, who has been visiting friends in Fullerton and vicinity, returned to her home in Ontario a few days ago.

D. G. Holt and wife, who have resided for several years on Pomona avenue, have moved to Anaheim, where Mr. Holt is connected with a daily paper.

Miss E. Lange is spending a few days in San Francisco on a combined business and pleasure trip.

E. D. Rhune has gone to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he will remain indefinitely.

Fred Tiemann, who has been sojourning in Southern California for sometime has gone to Ellsworth, Kan.

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. Jesse Chilton at her home on East Wilshire Wednesday, the meeting being well attended and a most enjoyable session held.

Miss Laura Yaeger has entered the Otis School of Fine Arts in Los Angeles, taking a course in fine arts, jewelry and interior decorating.

CLAREMONT.

A number of delightful pre nuptial affairs were given the past week for Miss Daisy Ernst, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Harold Caldwell of San Dimas was announced at an elaborately appointed party given by Mrs. Laura J. Ernst at her home in Claremont, when the date, February 7, was revealed as the time of the wedding. On Saturday afternoon a kitchen shower was planned for Miss Ernst at the home of Mrs. C. C. Johnson, 1011 Harvard ave-

Hale's 341-345 SPRING

50c Box of Stationery 29c
24 sheets of linen paper and 24 envelopes to match. Buff, purple, pink and white. 50c values for 29c Monday.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Oriental Beads 69c
Popular styles in red, blue, coral and black. $1.00 values. Specials for Monday at just 69c.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

25c Tooth Brushes 15c
Tooth brushes of good quality. 25c values. Specially priced for the After-Inventory Sale, 15c.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bottle of Peroxide 23c
This is a very special price. Peroxide of the best quality, 16 oz. bottles—a feature for Monday at 23c.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

Featuring the

February Sale of Silks and Sen T...

This is a time of year when great bargains in all departments are to be expected. Stock-taking always brings to light quantities of merchandise which should be sold at once. In order to make this After-Inventory Sale one of stupendous proportions, we have made special purchases of goods to be sold at the same time. Drastic price-cutting has been resorted to, and, in the interests of economy, you will not want to miss this sale.

The Silk Sale

This is an annual event for which we prepare weeks and months in advance. Prices have continually risen since we bought these silks and we are able to offer them to you at prices far beneath those prevailing today. Wholesale dealers would jump at the chance to pay us the prices we are asking. But, although we frequently sell to wholesalers, we intend this sale for the benefit of our customers and will give them the advantage of the near-wholesale prices. And these silks for which we are asking $1.98 a yard are the leading feature in the first day of this silk sale.

High-Grade Silks at 98 th...

Will Attract the Econo..., for They are Worth $2.75 ... Yard

Our February Silk Sale will start Monday morning with four thousand yards of these silks at a price that makes the biggest bargain in silks that you've probably ever seen. (None will be sold to dealers.) There's an almost endless assortment of colors and weaves, including the following:

Satins
Taffetas
Plain Poplins
Fancy Poplins
Plain Georgette
Fancy Georgette
Plaid Taffetas
Plaid Satins
Striped Satins
Striped Taffetas
Crepe de Chines

$1.98 a Yard

(Many of these silks are 40 inches wide)

$4.00 Silk Envelope Chemises Will be a Leading Attraction at $2.95

Remarkably pretty lace trimmed styles of good quality crepe de chine. They're well worth $4.00. In the February Silk Sale they will be a center of attraction at $2.95.

—ENVELOPE CHEMISES, of excellent crepe de chine. Dainty styles worth $5.00 are to be $3.95

—ENVELOPE CHEMISES of wash satin and crepe de chine trimmed with lace and ribbon. $7.50 values $5.95

$7.50 and $8.00 Silk Gowns for $5.50

Neat styles made of crepe de chine trimmed with lace and ribbons. $7.50 and $8.00 values in the February Silk Sale, $5.50.

—SILK GOWNS, several charming styles of crepe de chine and wash satin; and silk pajamas worth $10.00 and $12.00. February Silk Sale specials $9.00

$1.50 Silk Camisoles for $1.00

—This item will be another feature of the February Silk sale. Camisoles in a host of pretty styles, made of crepe de chine and wash satin. All sizes. $1.50 values for $1.00.

—CAMISOLES of crepe de chine and wash satin trimmed with lace and ribbon. Mostly sample camisoles that are worth $2.00. Sale price $1.50

—BLOOMERS of crepe de chine and wash satin, with elastic waist and knee, ruffled. $6.00 values $4.00

$1.75 Silk Mixtures $1.00

A thousand yards of plain and fancy poplins and repcords are offered at this saving. They are 36 inches wide, and there's a splendid variety of colors.

$3.50 Jersey Silk Vests for Just . . . $2.95

Women's Jersey silk vests in flesh color. Band top style. $3.50 values. Very specially priced for the February Silk Sale, $2.95.

—JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS in flesh color, for women. $7.50 values. February Silk Sale specials for $5.00

—JERSEY SILK TOP VESTS, with lisle knitted skirts. White only. The Kayser brand. $2.25 values for $1.50

Corsets To $5 Vals. $2.95

Discontinued models in front and back lace styles—well-known brands are included. Good assortment of sizes.

—Up to $1.00 Brassieres, lace and embroidery trimmed. Assorted sizes 50c

—Sanitary Belts, slip-on style. Medium and large. 50c values 35c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

—LISLE VESTS for women. Cumfy cut style. 75c values. Monday's special price 50c

—FLEECED UNDERWEAR for women. Vests with high necks and long sleeves. Pants in ankle lengths. $2.50 garments ... $1.50

—JERSEY RIBBED UNIONSUITS for women. Umbrella or tight knee. 85c values. Monday's special price 65c

Boudoir Caps

—A collection of sample caps at special February Silk Sale prices. Dainty affairs of lace, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and ribbons. Sale prices range from $2.50 down to 50c

(Hale's—Second Floor)

$45.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size, Special, $34.75

$52.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size, Special . . . $41.50

$65.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size, Special $52.50

$60.00 Velvet and Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. Size . . . $49.50

$47.50 Velvet and Axminster Rugs, 7½x9 ft. Size $38.50

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan

Draperies

—VOILE CURTAINS, hemstitched, 2¼ yards long. $1.50 values, for, the pair 98c

—MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, hemstitched, 2¼ yards long. $3.00 values, per pair $1.49

—CURTAIN SWISS, colored figures. 28 inches wide. 35c values. After-Inventory Sale price 19c

—CURTAIN VOILE, 38 inches wide. White. 35c values. After-Inventory Sale price 22½c

—FILET MARQUISETTE for curtains. Cream or ecru. 38 inches wide. After-Inventory Sale price 49c

—CURTAIN NET, plain, 36 inches wide. 60c values. After Inventory Sale price 35c

—CURTAIN NET, plain, 72 inches wide. $1.35 values. After-Inventory Sale price 69c

—CURTAIN NET, figured filet, 45 inches wide. $1.00 values. Special sale price 85c

—CRETONNE, 36 inches wide. 60c values. After Inventory Sale price 49c

—CRETONNE, 36 inches wide. $1.00 values. After-Inventory Sale price 65c

$10.95 Auto Robes for $7.95

Blankets $6.50 Values $3.49

Grey wool finished blankets that are slightly imperfect. Full size. If they were perfect we would have to ask $6.50 a pair for them. As they are we offer them Monday at just $3.49.

—WOOLNAP BLANKETS in plaid patterns.
60x76-in. size ..... $5.95 pr.
66x80-in. size ..... $6.95 pr.
72x84-in. size ..... $7.50 pr.

—$10.00 BLANKETS, fine white blankets, 66x80-inch size. The pair $7.50

Bedspreads

—White crochet bedspreads with hemmed ends. $4.75 values for $3.25

—White satin bedspreads, hemmed or scalloped with cut corners. $8.50 values $5.95

Petti-bockers $7

—Women's Jersey petti-bockers with a small shirred ruffle at the ankle. Green, black, navy blue and purple.

—Wool auto robes with fringed ends. $10.95 values. Specially priced for the After-Inventory Sale, $7.95.

$30.00 Scotch Auto Robes $15.00

—Imported Scotch auto robes in handsome plaid patterns with fringed ends. $30.00 values for $15.00 in the After-Inventory Sale.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$3.50 Silk Bags $2.50

—Black and navy blue silk bags. Fashionable styles fitted with purse and mirror. $3.50 values for $2.50 Monday.

—METAL BAG TOPS, several styles. Specials for Monday 50c

—SHELL BAG TOPS, new styles, blue, shell color, black, gray and white. Hale specials $2.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Girls' $27.50 Coats $19.50

Girls' coats, popular styles, made of velour, Melton cloth, cheviots and mixtures. 8 to 14 year sizes. $27.50 values. Specials for Monday, $19.50.

Misses' Wool Skirts $12.50

Wool skirts in attractive plaids. Sizes for misses, 24, 26 and 28-inch waist measures. $15.00 values. After-Inventory price, $12.50.

Girls' Serge Dresses $12.50

Charming, youthful styles for girls of 8 to 14 years. Navy blue and Cardinal are the colors. $17.50 is what they are worth. Specials for Monday, $12.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bungalow Aprons for $1.50

Neat bungalow aprons, aprons of the popular indigo blue included. Some have elastic waist bands. Monday specials at $1.50.

—White Aprons, allover aprons for nurses and manicurists. Light and medium weight. V or square neck styles. Prices ..... $2.00 to $2.75

—Extra Size Petticoats, of sateen in blue, green and purple. Good styles $2.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

OPEN ALL DAY ... TURD...

...de of Peroxide 23c
...very special price. Peroxide ...t quality, 10 oz. bottles—a fa... ...Monday at 23c. (Hale's—Main Floor)

25c Talcum Powder 15c
Lasell's talcum powder in a variety of colors. Fine quality. 25c cans for 15c Monday. (Hale's—Main Floor)

...ENTORY

Rider

...the ...and Sien Things

...Silks at .98 the Yard

...Attract the Econo...e, for ...are Worth $2.75 ...Yard

...day morning with ...price that makes ...probably ever seen. ...an almost endless ...ng the following:

—SPORT AND BENGALINES, extra heavy silks in plaids and satin stripes and other sports togs. Black, white and all the latest and ...shes to choose from. Worth $3.75. The February Silk Sale $2.95

—$3.50 FANCY SILKS, figured Georgette crepes, fancy foulards, plain Radiums, all 40 inches wide. Five hundred yards of silks that ...ention at the February Silk Sale price... $2.25

—36-inch ...ON TAFFETAS, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and $2.75 the yard.

—36-inch ... at $2.25, $2.50, $2.75 and $3.75 the yard.

—40-inch ... AND SATIN CHARMEUSES, at $3.75, $3.95, $4.75, $5.95 yd.

—SILK PL... very popular weave and color, will be sold in the February ...-fourth below the regular prices. (Hale's—Main Floor)

One Hundred ...ilk Waists At $3.95

—Crepe ...ists in flesh color, white, grey, navy and black. Hy-lo ...waists are well worth $6.00 and are specially marked ... at $3.95.

...Pongee Blouses $3.50

—BLOUSES of pongee silk with Hy-lo sailor collars, tailored styles, many dainty and beautiful blouses in this lot. $4.50 values ...ered for the Silk Sale to $3.50. (Hale's—Third Floor)

$2...ilk Stockings $1.39

Women's ...ed silk stockings in semi-fashioned style. The $2.00 grade ...perfections. At $1.39 a pair they are a bargain that will int...ess.

Silkoves
Spec... 5c Pric...
—Women's ... of a splendid quali... fingertips and ... Black or white. 6... a special price for ...

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan

...19.50
...cloth, oblongs and ...ends for Monday, ...

$12.50
...4, 26 and 28-inch ...s. $12.50.

$12.50
...Navy blue and ...ash. Specials for ...

...$1.50
...e blue included. ...1.50.
...ists. Light and ...$2.00 to $2.75 ...d purple. Good ...$2.50

...L DAY

—FIBER SILK HOSE in various colors, for women. $1.00 values. Specials for Monday, pair 75c

—COTTON HOSE for women. Black or white. 35c values. In this sale, the pair 25c

—BALBRIGGAN HOSE for women. The special After-Inventory price, pair 29c

—CHILDREN'S mercerized sox, white with fancy colored tops. Sizes 4 to 7. Some are slightly imperfect. 35c values; the pair 25c

—CHILDREN'S cotton stockings in black or white. Not all sizes. 35c values. After-Inventory specials 20c (Hale's—Main Floor)

Cocoa Almond Soap 4 Cakes 25c
—Regular 10c soap. Limit, 4 cakes to a customer.

30c ...Ribbons for 15c Yard
Plaids a... in various colors that are popular for girls' hairbows ... the regular price. Special February Silk Sale price, 15...

Wa...bons at 5c the Piece
Plain sat... ...ash ribbons in 5-yard pieces that are worth 15c. Bargains ...
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Chil... Wash Dresses $1.50
Cunning li... ...ngham in plaids or checks. 2 to 6 year sizes. $2.00 and ... $1.50 Monday.

—Rompers ... peg top styles made of gingham, crepe and ... year sizes. $2.50 values for $1.95

—Coats and ... ...inder of our winter stock including a variety of styles. ... . ½ Price (Hale's—Third Floor)

...TURDAY

10c Shaving Soap 5c
William's shaving soap, the favorite of most men. Regular 10c cakes on special sale Monday at 5c. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Hand Scrubs 10c Each
Hand scrub brushes on sale Monday at a price that makes them great bargains—10c each. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Palm Olive Soap 4 Cakes 25c
A very special price for Monday. Limit 4 cakes to a customer. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's 343-345-347 BROADWAY

Notions

—SNAP FASTENERS, rust proof, black or white. All sizes. 5c value. Special, the doz. ... 2½c

—SKIRT BELTING, white, 1½ to 3 inches wide. 7½c value, the yard ... 5c

—STICKEREI BRAID, white, 2-yard bolts. 10c values for 2½c

—J. P. COATS' THREAD, black and white, in all numbers. 150 yard spools for 5c

—FRILLED ELASTIC, best quality new elastic. Pink, blue, black or white. Worth 40c, special, yd. 25c

—SATIN BUTTONS, black, half-ball style. Sizes 24 to 45. The card ... 5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

The Fact That These Dresses are NEW, VERY NEW Makes This Dress Item of The February Silk Sale More Than Usually Interesting

—Where is the woman who is not actually longing to possess the fluffy new frocks that are being shown for Spring, right now, while they are very new? There isn't even the need of putting it off on account of their high price—if you take advantage of this February Silk Sale of dresses. Every dress in the lot is worth much more than the price we are asking. —Many of them have short sleeves, some of them have the new bouffant hips—and there are also the more conservative types that many women affect. Taffetas, Georgette crepe, and crepe de chines are the silks employed—in Copenhagen blue, rose, navy, black, brown, taupe, moda and white.

The Wonder Price Is

$22.50

$2.00 Bleached Sheets for $1.75

These bleached seamless sheets are regularly worth $2.00 and are specially priced for the After-Inventory Sale.

$1.25 Embroidery Flouncings 59c

—Swiss, voile and organdie flouncings in beautiful open and blind patterns for dresses. 40 inches wide. Worth $1.25. Monday's special price, 59c a yard.

—75c EMBROIDERIES, 36-inch, ruffled and lacy flouncings for children's dresses 55c

—75c EMBROIDERIES, Nainsook flouncings and corset coverings, 18 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 35c

—15c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and cambric edges up to 5 inches wide. Yard 10c

—10c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and cambric edges in eyelet patterns and plain patterns with buttonhole edge ..... 5c (Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—50c LACES, white and cream colored flouncings and bands from 4 to 12 inches wide. Special, the yard 25c

—25c LACES, camisole points, filet and Val edges and bands in white or cream color 15c

—15c LACES, Venise, Cluny and Val edges and bands in white, cream and ecru. The yard 10c

—10c LACES, Val, filet and torchon edges and insertions, some in matched sets. Sale price, the yard ... 5c (Hale's—Main Floor)

Neckwear (50c Values) 25c

—Collars in a collection of pretty styles—of the round, square and Tuxedo types. Made of net, satin and organdie. Generally they are 50c. Specially priced for the After-Inventory Sale, 25c.

—50c VEILING, plain, figured and bordered silk mesh veilings in black, brown, taupe and purple. Sale price, the yard .. 25c

—25c SLIP-ON VEILS, ten dozen, including plain and dotted styles. Black or taupe. Very special, each 15c

—AUTO VEILS of chiffon with satin stripe borders. All colors, $1.50 values, for .. $1.00

Handkerchiefs (20c Values) 10c

—Women's plain white handkerchiefs, and others with colored embroidery in corner. 20c values for 10c.

—10c HANDKERCHIEFS, with white or colored embroidery in corner, and some with colored borders. After-Inventory specials 5c

$12 Marabou Scarfs $8.50

—Popular scarfs of marabou, plain or ostrich trimmed. Black, seal, brown or natural color. $12.00 values in the After-Inventory Sale, $8.50. (Hale's—Main Floor)

—$2.25 SHEETS, bleached seamless sheets, size 81x90. After-Inventory Sale price, each $1.90

—$2.40 SHEETS, bleached seamless sheets, size 72x90. After-Inventory Sale price, each $2.15

—$2.60 SHEETS, bleached seamless sheets, size 81x90. After-Inventory Sale price, each $2.35

—$2.50 SHEETS, bleached seamless sheets, size 72x90. After-Inventory Sale price, each $2.25

—70c PILLOW CASES, bleached, size 42x38½. Priced for After-Inventory Sale, each 60c

—75c PILLOW CASE TUBING, priced for After-Inventory Sale, per yard 65c

—65c PEQUOT CASING, unbleached, 46 inches wide. After-Inventory Sale price, per yard 55c

—35c MUSLIN, unbleached, 36 inches wide. Special price, yard 29c

—40c MUSLIN, bleached, 36 inches wide. After-Inventory Sale price, per yard 35c

—50c MATTRESS TICKING, fancy striped. After-Inventory Sale price, per yard 35c

—35c CRASH TOWELING. The price has been reduced for the After-Inventory Sale, yard 30c

—25c HUCK TOWELS, seconds Marked down for the After-Inventory Sale to 20c

—45c TURKISH BATH TOWELS. The After-Inventory Sale price is, each 35c

—$2.25 WOOL BATTS, size 72x84. Specially priced for the After-Inventory Sale, each.. $1.90

Flesh Colored Batiste 50c

—Much in demand for dainty underwear, etc. 75c is the regular price of it.

—WHITE NAINSOOK, 75c values. Another bargain of the After-Inventory Sale, yard 60c

—WINDSOR CREPE PLISSE, in blue. 60c values. After-Inventory Sale price, per yard 45c

—YORK DRESS GINGHAMS, short lengths. 50c values. After-Inventory Sale price, yard ... 35c

—JAPANESE CREPE, white and colors, 75c values. After-Inventory Sale price, per yard 65c

—WHITE CHECKED GOODS, sheer weights, short lengths. 65c values. These goods specially marked for the After-Inventory Sale, yard 48c

—OUTING FLANNEL, white. The regular 38c grade. After-Inventory Sale price, yard 30c

—CANTON FLANNEL, bleached. 55c values. After-Inventory Sale price, per yard 45c

—PERCALES, yard wide, 45c values. Durable quality. After-Inventory Sale price, yard ..... 35c (Hale's—Main Floor)

Art Goods

—Stamped Nightgowns, of fine quality nainsook. $2.00 values for $1.75

—Stamped Centerpieces, of tan needleweave, 36-inch size. $1.25 values for $1.00

—Finished Models, embroidered scarfs, pillow tops, children's dresses, etc. After-Inventory specials ..... Half Price

—Embroidery Threads, ½ oz. balls of Peri-Lusta 6 ply embroidery threads. White and colors. 20c values for..... 10c (Hale's—Fourth Floor)

POLO COATS

(The latest vogue in women's coats—at the low prices characteristic of Hale's.)

$25.00

$29.50

$35.00

The sport coats of polo cloth or camel's hair cloth are by far the smartest to be seen wherever well-dressed women congregate. Only at Hale's will you find these low prices. Chic styles in sport lengths belted with leather or self materials—set off with buttons, patch pockets and close-fitting collars. (Hale's—Second Floor)

HALE'S FOR HATS THAT ARE SOCIALLY AND ARTISTICALLY CORRECT

Our Millinery Department Is Literally Ablossom with Spring Loveliness

The sport hats for spring are beautiful beyond anything that has been previously achieved—their novel styles and delicate colorings will captivate the heart of every woman who is looking for a hat to wear at the country club and on other occasions that call for sports apparel. Some of the hats made of ribbons are so soft and pliable that they can be folded up without harm. Prices from $5.00 to $25.00.

Flower trimmed hats to be worn with the fluffy frocks of spring we are showing in a wonderful variety. Many of these hats are made of a new soft braid. Prices from $7.50 to $25. Tailored and banded hats for the street have always been a Hale specialty. The new styles for spring range from $5.00 to $17.50 in price. We call your particular attention to a sport hat of the tailored type, of Hawaiian braid in two color combinations, cherry-and-natural, jade-and-natural, turquoise-and-natural, or black-and-natural. These we are featuring at a special price, $17.50.

—Our cases are filled with the new hat trimmings, beautiful flowers, lacquared fruit, crushed roses, grass wreaths, zellifine effects, in an almost endless assortment. (Hale's—Second Floor)

Dress Goods at After-Inventory Prices

—LARGE PLAIDS, novelty plaids in an assortment of colors. 42 inches wide. $2.00 values $1.59

—FRENCH SERGE, heavy weight, navy blue. 55 inches wide. $6.00 value for $4.75

—PRUNELLA CLOTH, navy blue. 50 inches wide. $6.00 value for $5.00

—SICILIAN, cream color. 51 inches wide. $2.60 value. The yard .. $2.25

—FANCY MOHAIRS, fine stripes and small checks. 50 inches wide. $3.00 value $2.50

—FRENCH SERGE, light tan or gray with fine stripe. 56 inches wide. $5.50 value $4.75

—MOHAIR in cream color, 41 inches wide. $1.35 value. The yard $1.15

—MOHAIR, cream color with black check. 44 inches wide. Special, the yard $2.00

—CREAM STORM SERGE, 54 inches wide. $2.00 value for ... $1.69

—BLACK GOODS, imported goods of a brilliant black. 44 inches wide. $3.00 value $2.50

—BLACK VENETIAN BROADCLOTH, 56 inches wide. $7.50 value for $6.50

SOCIETY.

nue, with Miss Florence Clark and Miss Ada McFadden as hostesses. The living-rooms of the Johnson home were fragrant with bowls of violets and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments of ices and cakes. Monday Miss Ernst was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Susie Case, who was assisted by Miss Jeanette Chandy.

The marriage of Miss Ernst and Mr. Caldwell will be the culmination of a college romance, both having been students at Oregon Agricultural College. Miss Ernst is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and her fiance of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

On the evening of February 4 the home of Prof. and Mrs. Walter A. Allen, 131 East Tenth street, will be the scene of the wedding of Prof. Allen's sister, Miss Marguerite Rose Allen of Los Angeles, and Alec D. Thorburn of Claremont. Announcement of the betrothal of the two was made early last summer at a luncheon given by Mrs. E. H. Sanford, just previous to Miss Allen's departure for a visit in her old home in Massachusetts. For several years past she has been teaching in the Los Angeles schools.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

The baptism of the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanford of Long Beach took place Sunday at the home of the Rev. James Campbell, pastor of the Congregational Church. Four generations were present to witness the ceremony, and thirteen of the pastor's former parishioners were present from Catalina to honor the wee miss.

The Rev. C. H. Harver, who has been here on a furlough for the winter from Calcutta, India, occupied the pulpit for Dr. Campbell last Sunday. Dr. Harver will leave soon for India, via London, Eng. He is the publisher of the English Baptist Missionary Society at Calcutta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Amy of Butler, Pa., are visitors at the Alkin Apartments. They will locate here, as Mr. Amy is connected with the Standard Oil at El Segundo.

Dr. Campbell and daughter are enjoying a few days' rest at their old home in Claremont.

EL SEGUNDO.

Little Miss Ethel Jane Howell of 403 Virginia street celebrated her sixth birthday with a kiddie's party, Saturday afternoon. The dining-room was decorated in pink and white, each child receiving a favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Moore entertained with a luncheon, Thursday, at their home on Maple street.

Mrs. Charles Hanna gave a birthday dinner, Sunday, in honor of her two sons, Donald Hanna and Francis Smith.

Miss Emilie Rueger, Ellen Boylan, Ruth Paxton and Constance Bell were guests of a merry party of young folks in a hike to Fern Lodge, over the week-end.

Miss Myra Gundlach, an old schoolmate of Mrs. H. D. Mercer, is visiting at the Mercer home. Miss Gundlach is from Marshalltown, Iowa.

SIERRA MADRE.

The leading feminine role of Miranda in Shakespeare's comedy, "The Tempest," now being presented by the Community Players at the playhouse in Pasadena, is being impersonated by Mrs. Milton Steinberger a talented and clever actress of this place. Mrs. Steinberger has appeared in several amateur theatrical productions here, and through her clever acting has aided greatly in making them a pronounced success.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mattison, last Sunday, on Scenic Point, presenting them with an eight-and-one-half-pound son, who, it is claimed, is the first infant born under the largest and world-famed wisteria vine which covers their residence.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyons of Alton avenue, for the week-end, were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon and son, of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith of Mt. Carmel, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. J. P. Whitney of Hermosa avenue, where they expect to remain several months.

A dancing party consisting of 250 guests, among whom were many from the near-by foothill towns, was given by Miss Dorothy Ball and Miss Beulah Foulks at the Hotel Torradoes in Sierra Vista, on last Saturday evening. Among the guests from this place were the Misses Gladys Walker and Harriett Sperry and Cedric Carr.

GLENDALE.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Green of Montrosa, when their daughter, Miss Clara Isabel Green, was married to Mr. Fay Howland of Long Beach. Rev. C. A. Cole officiated, using the ring ceremony. The bride was married in her traveling dress. She graduated from Glendale High School last year and is quite popular among the younger set. They will reside in Long Beach.

Several friends of John Hyde Bealy had the pleasure of celebrating his birthday Saturday evening. It was a surprise dinner, arranged by Mrs. Bealy. White carnations, calendulas and ferns were the chief decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bossennan, Mr. and Mrs. William Button and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans were invited by Mrs. Bealy to join herself, the host, and her sister and house guest, Mrs. Wells, in observance of the day.

Mrs. James A. Aphel, Valley View road, had as luncheon guests, Wednesday, Mrs. Gounan and her house guest, Mrs. Fowler of Chicago, Mrs. A. H. Dibbeln, Mrs. Jack Wakefield West, Mrs. Watts and house guest, Miss Crawford; Mrs. E. A. Augustine, Mrs. R. Del Angelica and house guest, Mrs. Bryant of San Francisco.

Mrs. Bryant was the honoree at luncheon, given by Mrs. Heanishaw, 253 West Lomita avenue, Thursday. Marigolds and lavender sweet peas were used in the decoration.

Mrs. Charles E. Toll, 1635 Kenneth road, entertained a large representation of Glendale women at tea, Wednesday afternoon. There were three speakers, Mrs. Chester Ashley, who spoke of the Y.M.C.A. the world over. Miss Halldainen, a social service worker of Russia, spoke of her work, and Miss Helen Mathewson, dean of women of University of California. Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Heasley and Mrs. Brown presided at the tea tables.

POMONA.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kranz at 686 Columbia street, was the scene of a happy gathering on Tuesday evening, when they were hosts to the members of the Ep-

(Continued on Nineteenth Page.)

GOOD-BYE DYSPEPSIA

No More Gurgly Breath, "Lump of Lead," Bad Digestion, Heartburn or Stomach Troubles.

The man who can't help making faces at his stomach, the man or woman with a grouchy digestion, or with downright dyspepsia need fret no more over stomach troubles.

The heaviest, richest dinners, the most unspeakable quick luncheon, all can be taken care of without imposing on the stomach. A scientific digestive can do the digesting where the stomach either did not do it before or did it very imperfectly.

This is why the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets has become so universal among those who suffer from any kind of stomach troubles.

Take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after your next meal and if you are given to belching, sour risings, fermentation, heavy lumpy feeling in the stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, loss of appetite or any other stomach derangement, you will find at once a remarkable improvement.

They enrich the gastric juices and give the stomach the rest it needs before it can again be healthy and strong.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale at all druggists at 50c a box.—[Advertisement.

FIRING THE FIRST GUN

in the crusade of Christian America against Turkish infidels The Near East Relief will open its campaign for $600,000 at a

MASS MEETING AT BIBLE INSTITUTE TODAY

at 2:30 P. M!

All Christian people, who desire to save Armenian babies from death by starvation, who hope to help rescue 50,000 Armenian girls from Turkish harems, and who are interested in the campaign are urged to be present.

LADY ANNE AZGAPETIAN

and

GENERAL MESROP AZGAPETIAN

whose war work for Armenia won them many medals, will tell of the Turkish atrocities, and the conditions of the Near East.

Rev. V. B. Tahmisian an Armenian refugee will also talk, as will Rev. M. G. Papazian, Armenian pastor from Fresno. Judge Hugh N. Wells, chairman of the Near East Relief for Southern California, will preside. Charles C. Dras will provide a program of beautiful music.

DIABETES

or Bright's Disease. Remedy 200 quickly reduces sugar or albumen. Many cases astonishing results in 15 to 40 days. Free demonstrator daily, 12 to 2 p.m. Rexall Drug Store, 6th and Hill Sts. Write Black Hills Laboratory, 600 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

BARKER BROS. | Pico 1840 | Store Open Monday to Saturday, Inclusive, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. | Automatic 10423 | BARKER BROS.

Putting Off Dull Thoughts of Winter, All Homes Respond—Expectant—to The "*Call of the New*"—at Barker Bros.'

TO KNOW there ARE new ways of making home attractive—to know there is a store just full of beautiful furniture you have not seen—to know there are ideas waiting for you—

This is inspiration, stimulation and resistless INVITATION to the home-maker.

So thousands will be coming to Barker Bros.' store this week—if not all to buy at least to SEE what's new.

The vivacity and all the boundless hopefulness, as well as much of the new home-furnishings, that belong to the new season—Spring 1920—are waiting here to give you welcome.

The Story Hour Starts Again Wednesday

Each Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock and each Saturday at eleven in the morning, the Story Lady will entertain her little friends in The Children's Room at Barker Bros.' Little folks not over seven will find thrills aplenty in the Story Hour!

Spring Originations in "Hand-Blocked" Linens

—have just come in!

They are actually here—"in stock"! Our patrons' fondness for this extremely smart type of hanging has so increased that we can afford now to keep a wonderful variety of the latest patterns always upon our shelves, obviating the delays of "special order."

These new blocked linens are faithful reproductions of the original fabrics upon which East Indian artisans stamped their hand-cut blocks, dipped in hand-mixed, rare vegetable dyes.

They come in two widths—31 inches and 50 inches—for your convenience. Please let us spread them out for you to see tomorrow!

Silky "Kapock" in 1920 Patterns

The silky "shine" of Kapock fabric gives it a sumptuous look—and yet the fact that it is not really silk increases its wearing strength. The newest colors and designs in "Kapock" and other fabrics ideal for side-hangings are all here now.

To Transfigure the Divan

—there are new "pattern throws," best known by the time-honored name of Couch Cover, but infinitely more artistic than the couch covers of Yesterday.

A large shipment has just arrived—embracing not only attractive patterns in Tapestry, but also many luxurious Velour couch covers in rich Chinese designs and colorings.

Your Friends in Barker Bros.' Mail Order Department

are very anxious to help you make that out-of-town home you love the very prettiest and most comfortable place you ever saw.

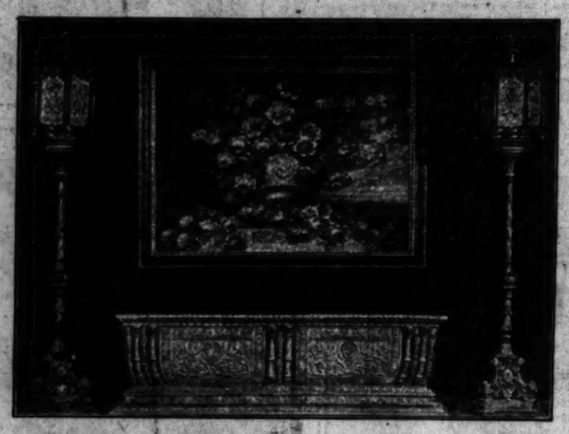
Please write the "MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT" for anything and everything—merchandise, suggestions, service!

"*Smiling Service*"

is the sort of service that is promised you by

BARKER BROS.' SERVICE DEPARTMENT

"Even their VOICES smile—and telephoned requests are handled beautifully," said one customer of the service experts in this department. Please call directly upon the Service Dept. for any matter concerning service.



Courageous Coloring

—is admired in costuming and worshipped in stage settings. There is, truly, something sublime about that instinct which unerringly divines the mysteries of bold relief and applies them with results that triumph over the timidity of the soullessly "conservative" creator.

There is nothing subdued about a sunset, and the sunset is the glory of the sky. It satisfies the passionate desire of nature-lovers for the ecstacies of beauty.

So it is in homes. The impression of a carved Italian chest alight with gold and color—or of a porcelain flashing back the sunlight that caresses it—or of a mirror sparkling its response to the glowing lamp that throws its image in the crystal—these give vibration, character and feeling to a room.

Let the backgrounds of your home be restful—yes. But do have radiant splashes to lend tone and make your picture live! Barker Bros.' Department of Decorative Furniture is an inspiration and the counsel of the experts in attendance your free, glad guide and safeguard.

A Thorobred

—It's a thorobred, is the dining-room suite that's pictured in the charming sketch directly to the left.

—it has the lines and the distinction of the truest aristocracy in Furnituredom, and the refinement, too.

—it's formed of fine mahogany and its pedigree gives Heppelwhite as the name by which its type is recognized.

—there are points of charm which the loveliest picture cannot show and we hope we may help you to enjoy seeing not only this but also many other new, delightful Dining Suites at Barker Bros.'

—tomorrow!

The Exchange Basement Will Take Your Used Furniture

when it has outlived its favor with you, crediting its intrinsic value to your account, that the new purchases you plan to make this spring will tax your purse the less.

An appraiser will call upon you at your pleasure—phone Pico 1840 or 10423.

Inside Painting—Refinishing—Complete Decoration—

We have all the materials and expert artisanship to "do over" the walls and floors or any other interior decorating in your home. Congenial Wall Paper will transform your tinted walls and be a refreshing change for the better this spring. Please come and talk with us about it!

The Social Gatherings in the Lampshade School

are helping many women, every day, to get new ideas about the practical side of home-betterment. Designers with originality and a cordial interest in your problems will help you plan out distinctive lamp shades, cushions, table runners, etc., and guide you in their creation—without any sort of charge or obligation.

The Rugs People Are Wanting

—Wiltons, Axminsters and the Braided Rags—are most abundantly present in Barker Bros' bright section of Floor-coverings.

Indeed, such assortments of all types of domestic weavery as one would expect to find in the largest rug stock in the West are here. So your selection is quite sure to be extremely satisfying now.

The "Bluebird Breakfast Nook"

—is one of the sweetest spots in the little "Bride's Bungalow" at Barker Bros.'

Adjoining this inexpensive, but interesting and winsome home, and connected by a pergola gay with scarlet garden furniture, is a larger "house"—the "Colonial Home," also completely furnished and ready to "receive."

Here you will find an enchanting little Chinese Breakfast-Room, a Living Room that is pre-eminently livable and many other charming rooms and fascinating ideas.

And when you're in this Colonial Home, be sure to see the wonderful old-fashioned "Dutch Kitchen," with the atmosphere of romance and the equipment of science.

Barker Bros.' Model Furnished Homes

are always open and their hospitality is freely yours, whether you merely stroll through or linger to "invite your spirit" there.

THIRTY-ONE days ago we smiled at everyone we met and wished them "Happy New Year."

Indeed, the greeting continued on through all the days of January. It would be interesting to know how many times we said it, by spoken word, or wire or mail.

It's a wonderful thing to have wished our friends "Happy New Year"—especially if we meant it.

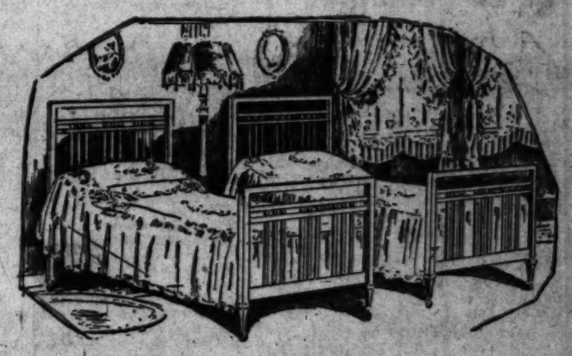
Then we will be doing things to MAKE it Happy New Year for each other; giving the things worthwhile in life to those we love; making home MEAN something to those who mean home to us.

One-twelfth of 1920 is now history.

One month of wishing—eleven to make those wishes all come true!

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker



The New Wood Finishes on Simmons Metal Beds

are the most nearly perfect imitations of genuine wood that have yet been produced. In many cases the graining is practically indistinguishable from real walnut or mahogany—and the season's new designs are very smart indeed!

We believe you will enjoy selecting your new Simmons Bed at Barker Bros.'—and it will be a pleasure to show you all the different styles in Barker Bros.' matchless Mattresses while you're in the "Better Beds" Department—this week.

Advance Spring Designs in "Quality-Reed"

have arrived, all spick-and-span, from the factory that makes this furniture exclusively for Barker Bros.

The big, beckoning Chair illustrated is one of many winsome new patterns in chairs and rockers. And the chic little Magazine Stand flirts charmingly with some of the best-looking Sewing Stands that have ever been woven of reed—upon the floor of Barker Bros.' Reed and Fibre-Rush Department—now!

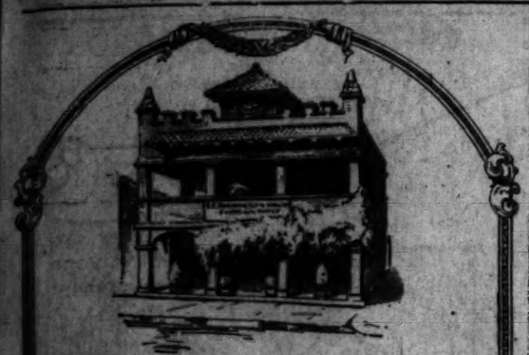
We invite you to see BARKER BROS.' ADVERTISEMENT concerning HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES in this paper today.

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

Furnishers of Successful Homes,
South Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

We invite you to see BARKER BROS.' ADVERTISEMENT concerning PHONOGRAPHS in this paper today.



Every patron of the E. E. Overholtzer Sons Company receives the best service it is possible to give.

It is this fair policy—extended to all alike—that has given this institution the strength it enjoys with the Los Angeles Public.

Home 65688 Main 6002

E. E. OVERHOLTZER SONS Co.
Funeral Directors
1236 SO. GRAND AVE.

SOCIETY.

worth league of the Holt-avenue Methodist Church. The social evening passed quickly by with games and refreshments. Prizes were offered during the evening. Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. Hedgpeth and their son, Mrs. R. E. Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Schamp, Miss Ora Pruitt, Miss Arbana Baylis, Ray O'Conner and Messrs. Malcolm and Clinton.

There were more than a hundred present in I.O.O.F. Hall, Wednesday evening at a joint installation of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal neighbors. The business session was followed by an oyster supper that was thoroughly enjoyed.

Four hundred attended the reception given on Tuesday evening for Professor and Mrs. B. P. Stout at the First Baptist Church in honor of their wedding anniversary. The couple would not tell what anniversary it was and all kinds of guesses were offered. A supper was served before the programme. The bride's table was decorated with orange blossoms and violets and a wedding cake adorned the center. The other tables were decorated with Chinese lilies. Solos were sung by Mrs. Guy Reed and Miss Maurine Kimberline. Mrs. Reed also directed a burlesque by the choir. This was for the special benefit of Mr. Stout who is the choir leader. The choir members presented him with a fine auto robe at the close of the evening.

In honor of her little daughter, Ruth, Mrs. M. M. Morgan, of North Orange Grove avenue, gave a delightful birthday party Saturday to a number of her girl friends. A birthday cake with twelve candles was a feature of the luncheon table. Flowers and ferns made the home beautiful for the occasion.

Complimenting Mrs. John C. Walker, who is leaving soon for Mesa, Ariz., Miss Florence Linnell of 745 North Gibbs street, entertained a number of friends informally, Wednesday afternoon, sewing being the diversion of the day. Mrs. Walker is spending her time, prior to leaving, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Findlay.

In honor of Miss Hazel Holland, who left Thursday for Imperial Valley, Miss Beatrice Fowkes gave a dancing and slumber party, Wednesday evening, at her home on West Alvarado street. Supper was served at midnight. Guests for the delightful affair were Hazel Holland, Louise Hicks, Edith Johnson, Helen Loraine, Loraine Crisman, Billy Horton and Paul Shewman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bartlett of 450 East Pasadena street, entertained at dinner, Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. Bartlett's friend, F. S. Needham, who was a classmate at Grinnell College, years ago. Mr. Needham, who is now a banker in Iowa, is spending the winter in Long Beach. A number of other classmates now in Southern California, were also at the dinner.

PERRIS.

Two well-known young people were married Saturday morning, when Miss Aileen Allen became the bride of Mr. Rolla Edward Hook, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, in Riverside. Mrs. Hook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Allen of West Third street, Riverside, and Mr. Hook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hook of Perris. Witnesses at the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hook, Mrs. Leonard Difani, and Misses Mildred Hiller and Lilla Lord. Immediately after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Hook left for their wedding trip, which will take them by motor up the coast to San Francisco. En route they will visit Raymond Allen, a brother of the bride, who is a student at Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Watts of Val Verde entertained the Five Hundred Club at their home, Saturday evening. Mrs. Watts served lovely refreshments at a late hour. Mr. Harry Hughes and Mrs. Ray Van Horn held the highest score of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boget of Lakeview, entertained for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks and family of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henn and family of Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angerman and family of San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes of Grand Terrace.

The Pacific Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held the district rally, Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church. Over sixty visitors were present. Luncheon were served at noon in the basement, after which a missionary programme was given. Mrs. Hathaway in charge. A splendid address was given by Mrs. Belle T. Anderson, the base home secretary of San Diego.

BEAUMONT.

Her young friends surprised Miss Ruth McCoy with a party Monday evening in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with games and music, closing with ice cream and cake for refreshments.

Miss A. M. Boulton entertained members of the executive board of the Woman's Club at her home Wednesday. The guests included Mrs. J. O. Tillery, Mrs. George H. Decker, Miss B. Shipp, Mrs. K. R. Smoot, Mrs. H. B. Leige, Mrs. A. M. Belford, Mrs. J. R. Cunningham, Mrs. Logan Seitz, Mrs. L. M. Anderson.

The fifth serial dance at the clubhouse took place Friday evening, January 23, under direction of the following patronesses: Mrs. George H. Decker, Misses Laura and Clara Stewart, Mrs. L. M. Anderson and Mrs. H. B. Leige.

ARLINGTON.

Miss Margaret Ammerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ammerman of Arlington, was married last week to John O. Nelson of Riverside. The wedding occurred in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are popular young people in the community, and the announcement of their marriage was a surprise to their many friends.

Miss Harriet Robbins, secretary of the Los Angeles T.W.C.A.; Miss Newton, secretary of the International Institute of Los Angeles; Miss Lorraine Andrews, secretary of the Pacific Coast field committee of the Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. P. E. Carter of San Francisco were visitors to Sherman Institute on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Richards will entertain the ladies' aid of the Methodist Church at her home on Magnolia avenue Wednesday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavor Society gave a penny carnival at the Christian Church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There was a fortune teller, a six-legged horse and other amusements.

CHINO.

The new Odd Fellow Officers are: Noble Grand, W. S. Bartlet; Vice-Grand, Louis Kettering; Secretary, L. M. Lukehart; Treasurer, A. V. Chadwick; Warden, Edson Lowe; Chaplain, A. O. Dillon; Right Supporter to the Grand Noble, A. V. Chadwick; Left Supporter to the Grand Noble, Don Palmer; Right Supporter to the Vice-Grand, W. G. Rohkoff.

A merry east side party was entertained at the H. E. Mogle home Wednesday evening. The guests were Mrs. Maranda Zuck, a cousin, recently arrived from Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Folling and daughter, Esther, cousins, of Anaheim, and Mrs. Phillips of Ontario.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Helen Spillman and Sidney Ashby were united in marriage at the home of the bride's brother, Herman Wise, at La Verne. The newlyweds will reside in Chino, and make their home with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Van Dusen of Seventh street. The bride has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ashby.

Mrs. S. A. Brown of the East Side entertained Sunday with a dinner

(Continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

The Extreme Popularity of "Sweet Sixteen" Fashions

requires the exercise of a most careful guardianship. In our trust we apply this watchfulness over our ward with a jealous regard for a growing endearment of the theme with women who fancy the daring, youthful and becoming lines in their dress. The unusual variety of our present showing in

Dresses and Suits for Spring 1920

has been attained by nothing more than a concentration of our every facility to still further popularize America's already most popular styles in costuming.

"Sweet Sixteen"

DRESSES

They compliment the judgment of women who wear them just as the marvelous beauty of a mid-summer sunset compliments the artistry of Nature.

In this stupendous collection, requiring our entire third floor for display, will be found a variation of dreams in Satins, Taffetas, Serges, Jerseys, Tricotines, Georgettes, Silvertones, Velvetoens, etc.

Here to the right we picture one of them in Taffeta; priced at..... $16

"Sweet Sixteen"

SUITS

They are distinctions. They are live and snappy, a fresh relief to those who tire of sameness, a delight and satisfaction to the ones who seek a pleasing, gratifying deviation from the channels of commonness.

These suits developed in Serges, Velours, Heather Cloth and other new weaves, are the conceits of the genius of wonder workers who know the way of the lure of feminine fancies.

Pictured on the left we show one of these suits, brought out in Serge or Tricotine, at $16

Los Angeles
New York
San Francisco

Desmond's

337-39
S. Broadway,
Los Angeles

CLOSING OUT SALE

Building to be torn down

Forced to Vacate

our "College" Shop at 557 S. Bdwy.

We have but a short time in which to dispose of this $75,000 stock of splendid high-grade "Feminine Footwear." So will place the entire stock on sale, Monday, February 2, at enormous reductions for quick selling. These fine shoes will go fast at the ridiculously low prices we have placed on them. Listed here are only a few of the hundreds of styles; a glance at our windows will give a better idea of the big bargains to be had. We will strive to maintain our usual good service during this closing out sale.

Pumps

Patent dress pumps, $10.00 values	$5.85
Fine kid dress pumps, $11.50 values	$7.85
Brown kid dress pumps, $10.50 values	$6.85
Brown suede dress pumps, $15.00 values	$9.85
Black suede dress pumps, $13.00 values	$8.85
Black satin dress pumps, $13.50 values	$9.85
Black velvet dress pumps, $10.50 values	$6.85

Boots

Black kid walking boots, $14.50 values	$7.85
Black kid (cloth top) boots, $10.50 values	$6.85
Black kid dress boots, $16.00 values	$9.85
Black calf street boots, $11.50 values	$6.85
Black calf school shoes, $9.00 values	$4.85
Brown kid street boots, $13.50 values	$8.85
Brown calf street boots, $14.50 values	$7.85
Mouse kid street boots, $15.00 values	$7.85
Black suede dress boots, $16.50 values	$10.85
Brown kid dress boots, $14.50 values	$9.85
Gray kid dress boots, $16.00 values	$7.85
Patent kid, dress boots, $16.50 values	$9.85
White kid dress boots, $15.00 values	$9.85
Black kid (mouse top) boots, $16.50 values	$9.85

Oxfords

Black kid dress oxfords, $12.50 values	$7.85
Black kid low heel oxfords, $8.00 values	$4.85
Brown kid dress oxfords, $12.00 values	$7.85
Black suede dress oxfords, $15.50 values	$11.85
Brown kid street oxfords, $10.50 values	$6.85
Brown calf "brogue" oxfords, $12.50 values	$8.85
Gray kid dress oxfords, $10.50 values	$5.85

Ties

Patent two eyelet ties, $12.50 values	$8.85
Black kid two eyelet ties, $12.50 values	$8.85
Black suede two eyelet ties, $16.00 values	$11.85
Bronze kid two eyelet ties, $15.50 values	$10.85
Brown kid two eyelet ties, $14.50 values	$11.85

Bargains in House Shoes and Slippers.

2000 Prs. Short Lines at

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IRRESISTIBLY CHARMING SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SPRINGTIME WARDROBE

Tricotine Tailleurs

Walk Smartly North, South, East or West

The sun never sets upon the charming duties of the internationally favored "Tailleur"—and no woman is so busy with thoughts of light, airy things for Summer, that she forgets the impressive wardrobe position of her Tailleur.

Advance Spring models present the Strictly Tailored Suit, with the straight, gracefully slender lines—universally becoming to women. Skirts are neither very narrow or very wide—but strike a happy medium that serves to accentuate the long, lithe line of youth.

Tricotine Tailleurs, black or navy, trimmed only with silk braid or Black Grosgrain Ribbon—and very handsomely lined in silk.

$75.00 to $125.00.

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Spring Chapeaux

As Harbingers of Springtime

Particularly chic are the gleeful little turbans that tilt coquettishly over milady's laughing eyes; the audacious flares, that present a sheer precipice of glittering cellophane; crisp taffeta or perky maline and nonchalant sports hats, with their careless droopings and vivid colorings.

Wool embroideries are quite correct, so are brilliant-hued flowers and girlish ribbons all a-flutter—and for the more dignified matron, lovely straws and soft fabrics.

Turbans, Sports Hats and Afternoon Models.

$18.50 to $75.00.

MILLINERY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Taffeta Trotteurs

Trip Pertly To All The Affairs Of Spring

Crisply dainty fashions—ideal for out-of-door wear, for afternoons or semi-formal occasions favor short sleeves, bouffant curves, abbreviated skirts and clever indications of oriental and old-world costume-adaptations.

Presenting an infinite diversity of piquant, saucy and inevitably youthful modes in Taffetas—navy blue or black.

The very bouffant hipline and very tight bodice is contrasted to the draped harem-skirt and soft blouse of other styles—but delightful simplicity is the keynote in all spring Trotteur Frocks.

Taffeta Trotteur Frocks, low neck and short sleeved.

$65.00 to $110.00.

APPAREL SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Bewitching Blouses

Colorful as a Spring Garden

All the exquisite tones of Springtime are reproduced in blouses of Georgette Crepe, jeweled in vivid stitcheries of silk or wool—or tone upon tone of pastel-hue, like the clouds at Sunset—or rich in encrustations of oriental lavishness. Hydrangea Blue and Toast, Crocus and Larkspur Blue, Bermuda Rose and Oxydized Silver and Chartreuse and Nasturtium are some of the exquisite color-combinations.

Tablier, long-waisted and Scarf-blouses.

$8.75 to $27.50

BLOUSE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Reynier French Kid Gloves

Exclusively At The Ville

What a delight to discriminating women to know that one of the famous makes of French Kid Gloves is offered, from its exclusive agency at the Ville—in a host of charming styles for street, afternoon and evening.

Reynier French Kid Gloves, two-clasp styles, P.K. sewn, street and dress styles—tan, gray, white and black. All sizes. Fancy or plain Embroidery.

$3.50 and $4.00.

GLOVE SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Leather Bags and Vanities

Unusual and Genteel in Design

Lovely, smart New Handbags for Spring introduce a new note in combinations of fine leathers such as English Morocco and Patent, Calf-Alligator and Vachette or Vachette and Morocco in brown and grey, black and grey and brown and black. Many pockets are designed into these distinctive bags, and linings come in vivid colorings.

$5.75 to $21.50.

HANDBAG SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Redfern Corsets

Supple, Youthful and Reliable

Corsets for the Springtime Wardrobe are necessarily somewhat different in line than those of the past two or three years—but the new note is struck in less boning, and very low top and topless styles with long hips. These styles are designed for the petite figure, the full figure and the medium figure with the essential variations of elastic insets, more or fewer bones and number of garters—but satins and brocades are universally used—and a lovely, supple, youthful silhouette is imparted to the figure.

Redfern corsets for all women.

$7.50 to $35.00.

CORSET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Springtime's Silks

For Every Hour of the Day

Printed Indestructible Voiles, enchanting colorings. Six patterns. 40 inches wide . . . . . **$6.00 yard**

Pussy Willow Taffetas, in all of the newest and standard colorings. 40 inches wide . . . . . **$5.75 yard**

Auratone Linings, soft, exquisite, beautifully colored . . . . . **$3.50 yard**

SILK SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Corduroy Lounging Robes

For the Hours in the Boudoir

Many lovely styles in the comfy, good-looking Corduroy Robe are featured in the Spring showing of negligee-attire, and whether with or without collars, cord or corduroy tied, these models are exceptional. Both dark and light shades of the wanted colors.

Ladies' Corduroy Robes

$15.00 to $42.50

NEGLIGEE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Exquisite Silk Envelopes

Developed in Crepe de Chine and Satin

Two unusual and exceedingly dainty new styles in the Envelope come in crepe de chine and satin. The former is tucked and hemstitched and the latter hemstitched and embroidered in lovely designs. Flesh colors only. **$5.95.**

LINGERIE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Shimmering Silk Hose

Lustrous and Serviceable

Full Fashioned, very good-looking Silk Hose for wear with the Spring costume come in Pure Silk with elastic lisle thread garter tops, and double heels, soles and toes. A very fine quality, practical hose. Black, white and various shades of gray and brown. **$3.25 pair.**

HOSIERY SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Pure Irish Linen Damask

For the Dinner Table Exquisite

A wonderful quality, heavy weight, Pure Irish Linen Damask, with a beautiful snow white bleach and satin finish, is shown in five very lovely designs. 70 inches wide. Very Specially Priced at **$4.50 yard.**

LINEN SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

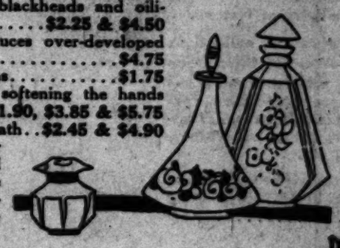
Marie Earle

Imported Toilet Preparations

An exquisite and exclusive line of imported French Toilet Preparations *handled only by The Ville in Los Angeles.*

Creme Anti-Rides—to beautify the skin. **$1.90, $3.85 & $5.75**
Huile Stimulante—stimulates the circulation **$3.75**
Elixir Marie Earle—restores the skin. **$7.00**
Gelee Anti-Rides — prevents and softens wrinkles **$3.75**
Acne Lotion—prevents blackheads and oiliness . . . . . **$2.25 & $4.50**
Lotion Reductrice — reduces over-developed tissue **$4.75**
Special Oil—for dry skins. **$1.75**
Creme Perfection — for softening the hands . . . . . **$1.90, $3.85 & $5.75**
Tonique Les Yeux—eyebath . . **$2.45 & $4.90**

And a host of other equally desirable, unusual and effective Marie Earle Preparations for the improvement of feminine beauty.

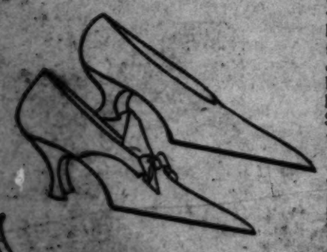


TOILET GOODS SHOP—STREET FLOOR

One Eyelet Tie Pumps

Gracefully Curved and High Arched

Aristocratic in every detail from the long, slender vamp to the high arch and curved Louis heel, these charming new one-eyelet ribbon tie pumps are an ultra-new mode for spring.



Especially designed for the woman who cannot wear the Parisienne vamp—these models are both smart and dressy. Shown in black or brown kid with full Louis heel and bench turned soles. Sizes 3½ to 8. Widths AAA to C. **$12.50.**

Also, a charming selection of Pumps with the dainty Baby Louis heel. Turn Soles. Patent or kid. **$8.50.**

BOOT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Fancy White Voiles

Make Piquant Frocks and Blouses

Cobweb sheerness is delightful in Fancy White Voiles, checked, striped, dotted and in lace effects of unusual design. Bewitchingly dainty, serviceable and practical. 36 inches wide. **75c yard.**

TEXTILE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Tissue Ginghams

Silk Fiber Striped

Unique indeed is the new selection of Egyptian Tissue Ginghams with their stripings of silk-fiber, woven in charmingly dainty plaid and check effects. Very lovely for Spring frocks. 32 inches wide. **75c yard.**

TEXTILE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Now That the Curtain O'er Spring

Has Been Waved Aloft, Fashion, Pirouetting, Flaunts All Her Lovely Foibles!

—And, One-by-One, Her Fancies Come Tip-Toeing From Beneath Snug Tissues Into the Spotlight, to Claim New Victories in Such Combinations of Fabrics as

—Deep-textured, fuzzy-wuzzy, brushed Angora wool, with super-glistening, super-glinting, fiber weaves and the result is sports togs of never-before-such loveliness!

—Gold-thread stitchery, lighting the path for heavy, black silk embroidery, gives a charming "personality" to a suit of black wool twill. The detached flary-back of the short coat is chevalier-like—might have been worn—

"In days of old,
When knights were bold
And barons held their sway!"

—Troubadour coats are waistline length and are oftenest seen in a color different from that of the skirt of a frock. Their name, associated, through the years, with romance and adventure, comes because of their floaty, side sashes.

—Soft, unhamperedness, splendor of color and silken weaves describe the sports hats.

—Embroidery of milk-white beads and of brushed Angora wool is a sumptuous detail of adornment.

—Frocks combining two colors of a given weave—such, for instance, as crepe de chine—and of two weaves, such as printed Crepe Georgette and plain color taffeta, have the charm of diversity accompanied by perfect taste, in both conception and development.

—The Russian blouse, in nearly-to-the-knees length as to skirt, and above-elbow length as to sleeves, is a glorified wearable, especially if it be of soft silk, wool embroidered.

Silken Petticoats

"To Keep Comp'ny" With New Frocks

—and suits are as lureful, in their softness, their dainty colorfulness, as the posies of old-fashioned gardens.

—Lustrous weaves — taffeta, messaline, radium and jersey—in shades that match, or are in "close" harmony with, are here.

—Some of the petticoats are plain, some have flounces, all but covered over with a multiplicity of wee frills; all have fitted tops.

—Prices begin at $9.75 and end at $14.95. Second Floor.

The Deep-Textured, Fur-Likeness of This

Brushed Wool Angora Sports Suit

Combined with Glistening

Baronette Satin

—Is in white. The waist-length jacket is of the brushed wool, the skirt of the Baronette satin. A narrow, ball-finished sash of the wool may be simply crossed to end, streamer-like, near the ankles.

—A dominant color note is sounded ravishingly in the green yarn foliage of the white yarn roses, yellow centered, that are embroidered on pocket and belt of satin skirt. Priced $69.75. Third Floor.

Short-Sleeved Blouses

To Be Sure! Lives There a Woman Who Would Not Don Them?

—Delightful foibles are they, made, as they are, of crepe Georgette in combined colors.

—The blouse pictured is of beige crepe, its short sleeves deeply banded with dark blue, its square neck and front plastron defined with it, the blue appearing again in embroidered motifs on sleeves, front and back.

The New Shade

"Dawn" Combined with Grey

—is the color scheme of one lovely, wispy blouse, the enchanting "Dawn"—that luscious shade too carmine for orange and not enough so for pomegranate—forming the V-shape plastron front, the cleared frill at the ends of the short sleeves, and appearing in the rope silk embroidery.

—Hemstitching plays its pretty part in most of the soft, new blouses. Third Floor.

Men May No Longer Claim as Their Own the

Three-Piece Suit

—because, quite the smartest suits for women have, this spring, three pieces!

—One is pictured. It is fashioned of very dark blue wool twill, and its just-to-the-waistline jacket is corded from neck to lower-edge band.

—The soft blouse of French blue crepe de chine, white figured, has a deep band of the blue twill that ends, at the side, with the troubadour sash.

—Skirt is a plain, slim model, much trimmed with nice black bone buttons.

The Chevalier Coat Distinguishes One Suit

—in the picture. Its name comes because a semi-detached section at the back is gathered across a little yoke, is gold-thread and black-silk embroidered, and suggests, not inconsiderably, the floating cloak of an adventuring knight of old!

—The capacious pockets are so cut that their deep, cloth-of-gold facing may flaunt itself in the eyes of the world; the slim skirt bears a deep, heavy-with-embroidery band near its lower edge.

—White silk lined; price $150.00. —Third Floor.

A Beautiful

Sports Skirt

—is wrought of pale pink Baronette satin, and the perfect and unusual taste of its designer is shown forth in the fact that it is trimmed with cream Angora wool—a wide band of it near the lower edge; bands of it to mark the place of the set-in pockets.

—'Tis a straight, simple skirt, deeply shirred underneath its wide, crushy girdle.

—Price $35.00. —Third Floor.

Two Black and White

Street & Sports Frocks

—are pictured. The long Russian blouse of one is of black crepe de chine, deeply embroidered, at lower edge and at the ends of the above-the-elbow sleeves, with fuzzy-wuzzy Angora wool in white.

—Skirt is of white crepe de chine adorned with rows of self-covered buttons. All-in-all, 'tis a frock, the memory of whose charm remains long in the mind of the beholder!

—Priced $110.00.

—While the second sports frock pictured is also developed in combined black and white crepe de chine, it is very different in line and adornment from the frock above described.

—Its troubadour coatee is of the black crepe de chine, with an allover embroidery design wrought in tiny, milk-white beads. Sleeves are of white crepe de chine, but are deep bordered with the bead-embroidered black.

—The white crepe de chine skirt is finely pleated from band to lower edge—"mushroom" pleated, as we say.

—Price $105.00. —Third Floor.

Quaint, Indeed, is this

Poke Bonnet

with its Far-Spreading Brim

—yet 'tis known as a "sports" model!

—Many folks can remember the "sports" clothes of other days—when father hitched dappled Molly to the surrey, and we, in the oldest, most nondescript "sports" duds we possessed, climbed in with the bulging lunch baskets and fish poles and bait for a day beside purling stream!

Verily—

The Sports Hat

Has Come—Arrived!

—In a splendour ne'er dreamed of then—and this exquisite one is fashioned of soft, unglinting taffeta—peach pink as to crown, but mauve, turquoise, rose, maize and apricot as to puff-trimmed brim!

—The nice thing about it is that it is becoming not only to "girls," but matrons whose locks show the frost of years may wear such as it if they are blonde and—*retrousse!*

—Price $38.00; luxury tax, $2.50.

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FIRST MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY CONCERT TODAY.

Emil Oberhoffer and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, always favorites with the music-loving public of Los Angeles, are to play this afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. There will be a series of three concerts, the second a matinee next Tuesday afternoon and the concluding concert Tuesday evening. Monday evening they will play at the Venice auditorium. They are guests of three beach cities, and will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce at Venice.

This occasion is the third annual visit of this organization to the Pacific Coast, and they come to us now after a transcontinental tour of repeated and numerous successes. The Minneapolis orchestra is now in its sixteenth year, and is growing in popularity. Some critics who have reviewed their work have placed the organization second only to the Boston Symphony, during the latter organization's palmiest days.

The orchestra is not made up of Minneapolis players, but is recruited from many of the leading orchestras of the country. The ample guarantee fund which is subscribed by the people of Minneapolis has enabled Oberhoffer to engage only the services of first-class performers.

Oberhoffer occupies an unique position in the musical world of this country. He has been the leader of the Minneapolis Symphony since its inception and has built it up from a small struggling organization to its present condition of superiority. As is usual with a successful person, he has been the storm center of many disturbances and the object of much comment, pro and con, but his success is now amply secured.

The soloist with the Minneapolis orchestra is Harriet McConnell, the American contralto. The programmes for each of the local concerts are entirely different—this afternoon—Symphony No. 5 E minor (Tschaikowsky;) Prelude and "Love Death," from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner;) "Ride of the Valkyries" (Wagner) and the "Jeanne d'Arc" aria (Tschaikowsky;) Tuesday afternoon—overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn;) Symphony No. 4 in E minor (Brahms;) symphonic poem "The Sirens" (Gliere;) theme and variations from Suite No. 3, G major (Tschaikowsky;) Tuesday evening—Symphony No. 1 in E minor (Rachmaninoff;) prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun" (Debussy;) "Spanish Rhapsody" (Ravel) and prelude to "The Mastersingers" (Wagner.)

Quartette Meeting with Acclaim.

The Zoellner quartette is experiencing very cold weather in the Middle West where they are now concertizing. Just recently they appeared before an audience of 4000 at the Brandeis Theater in Omaha, under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical Club of that city. The seating capacity of the theater was found inadequate for such a large crowd, necessitating the "overflow" being seated on the stage. So enthusiastic was the audience over the work of the Zoellners that four encores had to be played with six recalls at the end of the programme.

Another recent concert was one given for the University of South Dakota, this being the seventh appearance of the Zoellners at this college.

Leo Ornstein Not Coming.

Leo Ornstein, the gifted composer-pianist whose musical achievements startled the music world three years ago, continues to have an amazing vogue throughout the East. In fact, the number of engagements this season in that part of the country have resulted in the postponement of his Western tour to next season. It is stated that Philharmonic Course patrons holding tickets for the concert announced for February 12 may exchange these for a recital by Alfred Cortot, the French pianist, for Oscar Grasinger's concert in April or that of Leopold Godowsky.

Schumann-Heink Returns.

Entirely recovered from her recent illness and refreshed by a good rest, Ernestine Schoumann-Heink will resume her recital engagements, opening in Los Angeles on Saturday afternoon, the 14th, and appearing a second time the evening of the 19th at Trinity Auditorium. It is announced that music patrons who purchased tickets for the original matinee of January 24 may use these February 14 without further change. Those having tickets for the evening of January 20 may use them on February 19.

At her home in Grossmont the singer has been deluged with telegrams and letters asking for information as to her progress, and last week, with only three hours to spare between her arrival and the hour of her concert, Mme. Carolina Lazzari motored out to the diva's home to inquire personally.

Beckers' Second Date.

Instead of Wednesday evening, February 11, as originally announced, the Thilo-Beckers will present their second joint recital March 24 at Trinity Auditorium.

Estelle Dreyfus Recital.

One of the most enjoyable features about the annual song recitals given by Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus at Trinity Auditorium is the knowledge beforehand that new and interesting songs will be programmed.

For her concert of February 16, Mrs. Dreyfus has deflected from a motif programme, which her particular intelligent interpretative ability makes very acceptable, and will divide her programme into six groups—the first devoted to Japanese songs, the second (by special request) to favorite contralto arias from "Carmen," the third to songs by American composers, then British, Russian and Spanish songs.

Two resident composers are to be heard on this programme. Blanche Ebert Seaver, the accompanist for Mrs. Dreyfus, and whose setting for the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was first given here by the singer and later played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowsky's direction, has written a very excellent setting of the poem, "Where Did You Come From, Baby Dear." It is dedicated to Billy Doheny, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Laurence Doheny, Jr., and will be heard for the first time on this programme. "The Alps," a beautiful song in manuscript, by Fannie Dillon, is also programmed.

Woman's Lyric Club.

It is a programme of exceptional interest which members of the Woman's Lyric Club announce for their next concert, February 13, at the Trinity Auditorium. Among the numbers is Lohr's beautiful song, "Where My Caravan Has Rested," for which many requests have been received by the club. Other selections include "Day's Harbinger" Mary Helen Brown;) "Silently Swaying on the Water's Quiet Breast" (Chadwick;) March (Woodman;) three eighteenth century songs, in French. "Elfin Song" (Kisel.) and "Legend of Granada" (Hadley.)

Philharmonic Orchestra.

The next pair of concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra, announced for Friday afternoon and Saturday evening will feature two soloists and the famous Brahms F major symphony.

Alice Gentle, the guest soloist, will be recalled with pleasure by the public who enjoyed her during a season of opera three years ago. Then her Flora Tosca, Santuzza and Carmen were the chief topics of approval and have remained her principal roles during the intervening years when she has toured Cuba, South America and Mexico. Last year she registered the achievement of a contract with the Metropolitan.

She is gifted with a fine, natural voice, Latin temperament and Yankee tenacity of purpose, in addition to having a thoroughly magnetic and altogether ingratiating personality. She has selected as numbers the "Odon Fatale" aria from "Don Carlos" and "Pleures, Pleures mes Yeux" from Massenet's "Le Cid."

Alfred Kastner, the harp virtuoso of the Philharmonic, will be the second soloist, playing two Debussy numbers, the "Danse Sacree" and "Danse Profane." The programme will close with the "Tannhauser" Overture (Wagner.)

American Guild Recital.

The thirty-fifth public recital of the American Guild of Organists will take place at the Bible Institute Auditorium, tomorrow evening. The programme will include Prelude in D Minor (Mendelssohn,) Dithyramb, Opus 7, (Tarwood;) Fantasia E Flat (Saint-Saens,) played by Harold Schwab; chorus "Alleluia" (Buck,) "Evening and Morning" (Oakley,) sung by the choir of the Church of the Open Door, J. B. Trowbridge, director; Allegro from Sixth Symphony (Widor,) "Reverie" (Dubois,) "The Carnival Passes" (Goodwin,) Fugue in D Major (Guilmant) played by Charles Dennerost.

Johns Church Choir.

Miss Nell Lockwood has accepted the position of solo contralto at the Temple Baptist Church. Miss Lockwood's popularity has grown steadily since her return from her European studies.

Cornetist Pleases.

Joe Watson, the young cornetist of the Davis Musical College, was heard at the installation of officers of the K. P. in their new hall, Thursday night, receiving several encores to his performance. Mr. Watson will be heard tonight at the church services of St. Athanasius on Echo Park avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Davis have been having a busy season for several weeks. Dr. Davis has been forced to establish a waiting list in piano instruction, and for Mrs. Davis in the vocal department.

Heifetz Continues Success.

Jascha Heifetz, the magic of whose violin playing has enthalled thousands, continues triumphantly on his way westward. He has been appearing on his transcontinental tour, to capacity houses at every stop. He has given 200 concerts since his arrival in this country two years ago.

Musician is Praised.

Frieda Peycke, who recently presented her musically-illustrated poems, with very favorable results, for the Amphion Club at San Diego, is to give similar recital Monday evening for the Women's Improvement Club of Corona. In speaking of her San Diego appearance, one of the local dailies declared that she radiated a charm of sympathetic good-fellowship that colors every number of her entertainment. "Besides the bubbling humor and appealing tinge of sentiment in her interpretations, the musical settings, which are her own composition, are of true artistic quality," the review continues. "The whole ensemble is rendered the more enjoyable, as she speaks clearly, easily and with an agreeable intonation."

Hand to Sing Soon.

Arrangements have been completed by the Matinee Musical Club for the appearance of John Hand, the American tenor, in recital, the 20th inst., at the Ebell Clubhouse. Mr. Hand is to include operatic, ballad numbers and modern novelties on his programme.

The club programme for next Thursday will be given by Mae Shumway Enderly, the harpist.

Visits Mission for Inspiration.

Charles H. Whittaker, the eminent writer, has just returned from the mission at San Juan Capistrano, where he went to get inspiration for the continuity for "The Soul of Rafael," the novel by Marah Ellis Ryan. In writing the novel Mrs. Ryan spent much time at this mission obtaining atmosphere for the narrative, which deals with the early life of California.

Holubar's Back from Trip.

Allen Holubar, the director, and his wife, Dorothy Phillips, have returned from a week's auto tour of Southern California. Mr. Holubar, who is an expert photographer, took along his camera and "shot" more than 2000 stills in some of the less frequented localities, so that he would have a complete and detailed collection of photographs to serve as a reference for locations for future Holubar productions. While "shooting" a certain effect near Tia Juana, Mr. Holubar fell and put three fingers of his left hand out of commission for a few days.

Mr. Holubar admitted ruefully that since the days of prohibition it is rather dangerous to mention three fingers.

According to his plans it may be an established fact that he will within a short time be in Italy as the general director for the famous Italian organization. He has just completed the cutting and titling of his latest production, "The Gilded Canary," starring Miss Phillips as an opera singer.

Cinematographers Entertain.

A recent social event is the picture world that established the prominence of a new filmmed organization was the first annual ball of the American Society of Cinematographers, given at the Alexandria Hotel. Many cinema actors and actresses were in attendance, among them being Clara Kimball Young, Estelle Bartlette, Babe Lawson, Conway Tearle, Howard Hickman, Alice Lake, Kenneth Harland, King Vidor, Florence Vidor, Jack Dempsey, Lottie Pickford and others. The ball committee consisted of Arthur Edeson, chairman; Frank B. Good, L. Guy Wilky, P. G. Gaudio, H. Lyman Broening, Arthur O. Reeves, Roy H. Klaffki, Chester A. Lyons and Walter L. Griffin. The Society of Cinematographers is the representative organization of the cameramen. The officers are Philip E. Rosen, president; Charles G. Rosher, first vice-president; Homer A. Scott, second vice-president; William C. Foster, treasurer, and Victor Milner, secretary.

ENGLISH PIANIST MAY VISIT COAST.

FORMER PUPIL OF JULIAN PASCAL WOUDD MAKE AMERICAN TOUR.

Local musicians and music lovers are interested in the rumor that negotiations are being made with Myra Hess, a leading pianist of England, for an American tour, which will include Los Angeles and other western cities. Miss Hess was a pupil of Julian Pascal, noted composer and teacher, formerly professor of the pianoforte at the Guildhall School of Music in London and now residing at 1343 South Westlake avenue. Mr. Pascal said yesterday that arrangements had been made to bring Miss Hess to America in 1914, that the war had interfered with the plans, but that he expects soon to see his famous pupil in Los Angeles.

Since coming to Southern California Mr. Pascal has been especially successful in the teaching of children, among his most noted pupils being Matilda Locus, Rose and Adele Malcus, Pauline Harris, Lillian Steuber and Adeline Immermann. Mr. Pascal never has his pupils give recitals. "When they are capable of really entertaining an audience they give their own recitals," he said. He declared that future artists of the piano who will attract most attention —and deserve it—will be those whose entertainments will consist largely of improvisations.

"When an artist improvises," he said, "the hearer gets a glimpse of the soul of the musician. The most perfect technique, in itself, can never satisfy the true lover of music and, in my opinion, the artist who cannot improvise lacks something of the genius which differentiates the real musician from the clever technician."

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Artists in Musical Events.

MRS. ROTHWELL NOTED SINGER.

Made Her American Debut in "Butterfly" Under Her Husband's Baton.

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

Elisabeth Wolff, who is, in private life, Mrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, wife of the conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, and who will sing here in February, has had an interesting musical career, if a comparatively short one, for she is young, and her successes of this season in New York have been most notable. She will arrive here this week from the East.

Few singers have been more widely or favorably commented upon by the New York critics this year. Mrs. Rothwell is reported as having, preeminently, a voice of unusually fine training. She was a pupil at the Conservatory of Frankfort, and afterwards with Jean de Reszke. She has applied her training with intelligence and discrimination, and has brought out to the utmost the possibilities of her voice, which is said to be a soprano of brilliance and beauty.

Henry W. Savage brought Mrs. Rothwell to this country in 1907 as a principal in the Savage English Opera Company. She was introduced to New York in the title role of "Madame Butterfly," which was conducted with success by Mr. Rothwell. Of the several different prima donnas which sang the role, Elisabeth Wolff was mentioned in some of the New York dailies as the most effective and the most attractive.

Savage heard her for the first time at Mainz, where he paid a large bonus that she might be released from her contract there, she was the youngest of the Chicago fans, being then only 23 years of age, and her acting, especially of the tragic parts of the difficult role, was exceptional.

At her appearance here with the Philharmonic Orchestra in February, Mrs. Rothwell will sing operatic arias for which her voice and temperament are adequate.

MRS. DREYFUS'S SKETCHES.

The group of numbers under the heading of art song sketches of Japanese poems, which Mrs. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus is to sing here shortly, should afford unusual interest, as all are original writings of the Japanese, some very old, some from the most modern of Japanese poets. The music is also divided interestingly; some of the songs have been built up from original Japanese folk themes idealized for our western ears, some entirely atmospheric, with no trace of Japanese musical scales. Then there are those by Kosaak Yamada, a native Japanese musician, who has been musically educated in Europe. Among the names of the composers, one finds American, English and German-American. Americans are represented not only in the Japanese group, but under a heading of American songs.

The singer is also to present a selection by resident composers. "The Alps" is a very beautiful song in manuscript, by Fannie Dillon; "Baby's Catechism" is a particularly appropriate setting to the well-known poem, "Where Did You Come From, Baby Dear," and was written by Blanche Ebert Seaver. This will mark its first hearing.

Joseph McManus is quite a well-known writer of light opera, and in "The Caravan From China Comes" he strikes the popular vein, in one of his most charming bits. He lives in Santa Barbara.

Jay Plowe, the flutist, is to assist Mrs. Dreyfus, and Blanche Seaver will be accompanist.

PLAN TEA-DANSANTS.

As a result of the continued growth in popularity of afternoon dancing a tea-dansants is to be given every Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock by Lillian Payne in her academy on Orange street. Miss Payne will act as hostess.

LIKE PAUL REVERE.

Aged Bostonian Rode to Concord Under Cover of Night.

Daniel W. Lawrence of Medford, whose family long has been identified with the public interests of that place, reached on Wednesday the age of 89 years and his anniversary found Mr. Lawrence vigorous and in the enjoyment of excellent health for a man entering upon his ninetieth year. He has lived here since he was six months old. He is the son of Tyngsboro, and Elizabeth Crocker Lawrence, who was of York, Me.

In the gold excitement of 1849 Daniel W. Lawrence went to the Pacific Coast, along with many others from Massachusetts, and he returned from his expedition a man of wealth. He afterward was associated with his father and brother, Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence, in Medford, where the old-time firm was Daniel Lawrence & Sons. Mr. Lawrence retired from active business in 1867. He founded the Medford Savings Bank and for many years was its president.

In the Civil War days he took an active part in the conflict, as a member of Company E of the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment. When President Lincoln called for volunteers, in 1861, Daniel W. Lawrence was sent by his brother, Col. Samuel C. Lawrence, to notify the people of Concord of the call and the messenger, like Paul Revere in Revolutionary days, rode his horse between Medford and Concord, to give the message to Capt. Barrett, making the jorney at night and reaching Concord at about midnight. Capt. Barrett at once assembled his troops at Concord Tavern and all were in readiness to start at daybreak, for service at the front.—[Boston Transcript.

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AROUND THE MUSIC WORLD.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

That the San Carlo Opera Company will have something to captivate, if not actually to startle, the opera-goer in their new baritone, Vincente Ballester, is one of the things prophesied of the approaching two weeks' season, by Charles R. Baker, advance manager of the company, who was in town during the past week. Ballester is to be introduced at the opening performance of "Rigoletto" in the role of the jester, and Mr. Baker speaks of him in the same breath with Ruffo and Amato.

It seems that the baritone was engaged at the Metropolitan last season, but becoming dissatisfied with his contract, he joined the Gallo forces, and has been appearing with great success during their tour of the country. This wouldn't be the first time that the Metropolitan let a good singer slip through their hands into some other organization, as the achievements of Hammerstein and the Chicago company can well testify.

Ballester presents the routine of foreign appearances, appending to his name, such as Barcelona, Royal Opera, Madrid, and Buenos Aires, that pretty nearly any foreign artist comes over with a similar list. The real facts are generally made manifest after his or her arrival here, and in the case of Ballester these seem to have borne out anticipations.

Quena Mario, Manuel Salazar, Stella De Metti and Giuseppe Acconci are returning with the company this year. The other new singers include the Italian baritone, Mario Valle, and the mezzo-soprano, Mme. Ada Paggi, from the National Theater at Havana. Of course, there are also—most important of all—the special guest stars, Marcella Craft and Alice Gentle, each of whom is to sing in several operas.

Resumes Ensemble Evenings.

Although his prolonged illness has prevented him from taking any active part in music earlier this season, Allan Hancock has recently resumed his ensemble evenings. The members of the quintette meet three or four times a week in the music-room of the Hancock home, and enjoy two or three hours devoted to the classics and moderns. The members of the quintette are Loren L. Powell, first violin; Harold S. Barber, second violin; Sydney C. Peck, viola, and William Edson Strobridge, pianist and organist. All of these musicians are associated with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Will Summer in East.

Speaking of the Philharmonic, it seems that quite a number of the members of this organization are planning to spend their summers in the East, either filling engagements or in study. Alfred Wallenstein, the 'cellist, for instance, will, immediately upon the close of the season, take up a course of study with Pablo Casals, the famed 'cellist. Leo Godowsky, Jr., has an entirely different mission which will take him East. He intends to finish the patents and market his latest invention—a scheme for direct color photography. J. J. Gilbert, the piccolo player, has a number of engagements to fill on the other side of the Rockies as soon as the concerts are over. A. L. White, the tympani player, is planning to take up a special course of study on a visit he will make to New York. Temptation is held out to Vladimir Drucker, the Russian trumpeter, by two symphonies, not only to go East, but to remain there. The New York Philharmonic and Walter Damrosch are the bidders. The latter wishes Drucker to join him on his continental tour in the spring. Conductor Rothwell secured Drucker before he had been two weeks in America, and the impression since made by him has been favorable indeed. Ilya Bronson, the first 'cellist, has apparently decided to remain here undisturbed, for he has secured a house at 5615 La Mirada avenue.

Piano.

Mrs. Carre Louise Dunning
Will personally conduct a normal training class for teachers, in the
DUNNING SYSTEM OF IMPROVED MUSIC
Study for Beginners, in Los Angeles, January 28th.
Full information given by addressing
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Professor Theodor Leschetizky says of unique musical work: "Mrs. Carre L. Dunning's system seems to me most practical, and I recommend it for the first musical instruction of children or beginners. It ought to meet with favor and success wherever the beginning of a musical education is contemplated." (Signed) "THEODOR LESCHETIZKY."

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240 Blanchard Hall, Fridays.
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Antoinette Zoellner, Amandus Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., Joseph Zoellner, Jr. Special summer classes now forming. Violin, viola, 'cello, piano and ensemble work. Unusual opportunity to study with world famed artists. All communications Zoellner Quartet. 1149 Delaware Drive. Phone West 671.

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SCOUTS VALUE OF OLD VIOLINS.

Maker of Rare Instruments Says We Give Them False Worship.

BY JAMES N. WARNACK.

If you were a noted violinist and for years had been using a violin made by an Italian master, 200 years ago, would you give it up for an instrument made in Los Angeles in 1920? Perhaps you wouldn't, but that's what Alexander Saslavsky has done, abandoning his old Guarnerius, made in 1727, for a violin specially built for him this month by Frits Pulpaneck who is probably the foremost violin maker in the United States and whose rare-toned instruments are being used today by many of the world's prominent artists.

Mr. Saslavsky first used the newly-made violin at Symphony Hall last Monday night, and this week he will play the same instrument in his entertainments in San Francisco. The new violin is an exact copy of the old Guarnerius, that is, almost an exact copy, Mr. Pulpaneck having informed the artist that he would not put his own label in the violin unless he were allowed to make a few changes in the copy, thus constructing a perfect instrument.

"The only reason any man ever made a violin," said Mr. Pulpaneck, at his studio in Blanchard Hall yesterday, "was for the purpose of the artist whose one desire is to produce beautiful tones to delight himself and his hearers. Why, in the sacred name of music, should anyone continue to worship violins made in Cremona in the sixteenth century when today it is possible to produce far more perfect instruments, in every respect than the old ones?

"It is true that a violin becomes richer and sweeter in tone as it grows older, provided that it was a perfect instrument when first made and provided it has been handled by masters. The great trouble is that the old violins lacked a great deal of being perfect and, in most cases, they moan and groan, instead of singing, when in their dotage—just like an old man who has spent his youth in dissipation and whose body and mind are made weak and deformed by the ravages of time."

When Mr. Pulpaneck first came to Los Angeles in 1911 his work consisted mainly in healing "sick" violins—in other words, in doing repair work. Shortly afterward, however, he began to make complete violins and recently he has taken to devoting all of his time to building perfect instruments. It was not until about eighteen months ago that he discovered the secret of duplicating the old makes and since that time he has built a number of rare-toned instruments which, although sold as copies, are said to be much finer in quality and construction than any of the old violins. Among the local artists who are using the violins and 'cellos made by Mr. Pulpaneck are Alex Simonsen, Alfred Wallenstein, Rudolph Kopp and Christian Timner.

"To make a good fiddle is a very simple matter," smiled Mr. Pulpaneck. "One need only be a first-class chemist, a master craftsman, a mathematician and an artist. If one is all these things and will apply himself for about twenty years he will be able to build a fairly good violin—not a perfect instrument, of course, for only the apprentice can produce a perfect piece of work."

Mr. Pulpaneck turned from the interviewer to take up his pipe and his work, and as the writer walked out of the studio he glanced at a motto over the door which read, "No prize without effort."

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THE DOMINANT THOUGHT EXPRESSED IN EVERY LINE OF THIS NEW SPORTS MODEL—BLACK KID COMBINED WITH GENUINE ENGLISH TWEED IN BLACK AND WHITE. IT IS ONLY ONE OF A NUMBER OF DISTINCTIVE TYPES IN THE SELECTIONS PRESENTED BY "THE WOMAN'S SHOP."

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SPRING NEAR SIXTH

EXTRAORDINARY

Mrs. Rose Wernet of Alliance, O., was milking a cow when a heavy thunderstorm broke and she quit milking to close the windows at the house. While she was gone lightning struck the barn and killed the cow.

More than 90 per cent. of the alcohol and alcoholic drinks made in the Philippines are derived from palm tree juices.

The Speaker of the British House of Commons is obliged by custom to give several dinners each season to the members of Parliament.

A favorite mode of suicide among the African tribes who dwell near Lake Nyassa is to wade into the lake and there calmly wait for a man-eating crocodile to come and finish the job.

The escapement wheel of a watch makes 781,000 revolutions every twelve months.

Horses in Iceland are shod with sheep's horn. In the Soudan a kind of stock made from camel's skin is used.

Workmen digging for the new State road at Randolph, Mass., found some queer things that an old settler said were a pair of oxen's shoes, something which is very rare at present.

Perley Thompson of Westmoreland, N. H., going toward a fallen deer which he had shot, heard a noise beyond and saw lying on the ground another deer which he had hit with the same bullet.

An ounce of gold leaf, rolled out, would cover the floor of a room fourteen feet square.

Mushrooms, a world-wide product, are as plentiful in Siberia as in tropical climes.

Although eggs of different species of birds greatly differ in shape, the yolks of all are invariably spherical.

For a century and a quarter the manufacture of cotton thread has been an industry at Pawtucket, R. I.

An institution for the blind in London has a multicycle which can be ridden by twelve men, the steersman being the only one required to have his sight.

Twenty-five 2-cent stamps are the contribution of a professor at the University of Illinois to the Harvard endowment fund received at the headquarters of the campaign committee in New York. The professor says his salary is too small to allow him to give more. The previous record was $2.50, to be paid in five yearly installments, pledged by a Boston graduate.

Charles W. L. Richardson of Castine, Me., has a spruce tree growing in his yard which measures eight feet around the butt and is between sixty and seventy-five feet high.

British soldiers in Palestine used labels from jars of jam as money in purchasing goods from some of the natives there. The scheme worked well until the plum and apple labels were presented to the bank for payment.

At the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. S. Ware, at Georgetown, Ky., there were fifty-five guests, including the entire wedding party of fifty years ago, excepting the officiating minister, the Rev. John A. Gano, who is dead.

Whenever the mercury drops to zero at Beaver, Pa., the old town clock begins striking and keeps on until the janitor climbs the tower and muffles the bell. This has been going on as long as the oldest inhabitants can remember. Expert clockmakers who have been called in from time to time say they don't know why.

Capt. James A. Pearce of Orleans Parish, La., who is 76 years old and has been hunting the woods and marshes for small game every year since he was a boy, has just taken out his hunting license for the sixty-fifth season.

Charles Hotchkiss of Ashtabula is 75 and his right leg has been broken in five places, but he makes his living mowing lawns and shoveling snow. In twenty-eight weeks last year he mowed 960 lawns and was paid for work $402.72. He kept forty-one lawns mowed each week during the summer.

NATURAL GAS.

It is Used in More Than Two Thousand American Towns.

More than 2100 cities and towns in the United States are supplied with natural gas. The average price per thousand cubic feet charged to the domestic consumer in the United States in 1917 was about 30 cents. The average price charged to manufacturers was less than 12 cents. The average price of artificial gas is $1 per thousand.

Most of the towns and cities supplied with natural gas are in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kansas, Oklahoma, and California. In Ohio 872,000 domestic consumers were supplied in 1917, in Pennsylvania 480,000, in California 239,000, in Kansas 198,000 in New York 164,000, in West Virginia 129,000 and in Oklahoma, 95,000. The industrial consumers, by whom the gas is used for manufactures or for generating power, use twice as much gas as the domestic consumers.

During the present century the value of the natural gas used in the United States has been annually from $27,000,000 to $142,000,000. A report by John D. Northrop, just published in the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, gives statistics of the production and consumption of natural gas and sketches the conditions of the industry in the twenty-five States. It gives also statistics concerning gasoline made from natural gas in that year. The recovery of gasoline from this source has now become a large industry, which contributes materially to the supply of motor fuels. In 1911 there were in operation 176 plants, which produced about 7,400,000 gallons of raw gasoline from natural gas. In 1917, only six years later, there were 886 plants, which produced nearly 218,000,000 gallons.

Prior to 1916 most of the gasoline recovered from natural gas was derived from casing-head gas obtained from oil wells, by methods involving compression and condensation, but from year to year an increasing output of natural gas gasoline has been recovered by the absorption process. —[New York Times.

Had One Desire.

Fat Lady (in American Legion Weekly:) I would like to see a waist that would fit me, please.
Clerk: So would I, lady.—[Exchange.

Furs
are with us an art as well as a business

We should no more think of violating our standards of fur fashioning than would a great painter, sculptor or musician debase his standards of art.

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Chotiner's 2nd Annual Sale

The big second annual sale is drawing to a close. Never in the history of Chotiner's Broadway establishment has a sale met with such enthusiastic response—never have so many far-sighted women taken advantage of the opportunity to obtain high-grade footwear at such remarkable price reductions!

For a short while longer we will continue to offer our immense stock of correct styles in feminine boots, shoes, slippers, pumps and oxfords at "annual sale" prices. If you need shoes, and no woman ever has too many pairs, *you cannot afford not to take advantage* of the special low prices we are offering at this time.

We have a complete line of popular styles in a wide range of sizes. This week we are featuring the following numbers. We wish to remind you that these prices will be in effect only a short time.

A French last, patent kid Oxford, Louis heel $7.85
A gray kid Oxford, hand-turned sole, full Louis covered heel $6.85
A boot, patent kid vamp, beaver kid top, full Louis covered heel $8.85
A brown calf Oxford, in a turned sole, full Louis covered heel $4.85
A brown calf boot, cravenette top, welt sole, military heel $7.85
A patent kid pump, hand-turned sole, full Louis covered heel, a high-grade Brooklyn-made pump $7.85

"Specials" in Our Children's Department:

Scuffers in brown and pearl gray, button—
sizes 5 to 8 ..... $2.65
sizes 8½ to 11 ..... $2.85
sizes 11½ to 2 ..... $3.15
Boys' gunmetal shoe, button; sizes 2½ to 7 ..... $3.85

"The House of Short Vamps"

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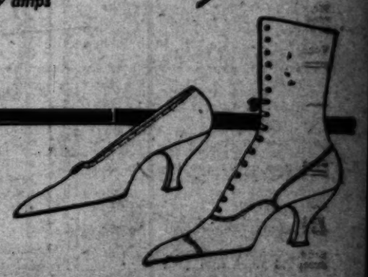
351 So. Broadway



A Wife's Union, now then! Well, it looks like the whole world is a-going into the union business, just but omitting the wives and housewives.

Ma'am? No'm, police they don't no names at all why the wives and housewives shouldn't all stick together and have a little more freedom.

Freedom! My land! It looks to me like the whole world is a-going crazy on the subjer of freedom.

Well, it all depends upon what you call freedom. If it means freedom to loaf and be a staggard and freedom to do just what you like no matter how it hurts other folks and freedom to disremember anybody's comfort but your own, why I call like that freedom what we all loved in the "Land of the Free and Home of the Brave," what we all loved and fought and died for, is going to be the ruination of us.

Ma'am? Why, you'm, I can't see just what most wives could be a lot better than what they are and not half nothing. Yet and still, they are all kinds of husbands and it would be mighty hard for the wives what's got good ones like Lonzy (that's my husband) to take much interest and attend the meetings regular.

Well, and then again—

Ma'm? Too hippety? Why you can't hardly look too hippety for the comiac styles. Course I don't mean your own hips. You can't go by them to be stylish. I mean all the dresses and the coats for now and for the spring are a-stylin' to stand out on the hips. Well, as I was a-saying, it would be a godsend for some wives to have a union so's to get a little freedom in the evenings. And the other women ort to take enough interest to help the ones what can't help themselves by taking turn and taking a stand. You know it hangs on the thinkin' of a mean man to "dish down" if you begin over enough. But women, most times, really, if they ort a-getting stirred well thoughtful. Whatever it is that wives or housewives won't bother about the other women's business as if the other women's services and merchantin' trust 'em right. Ma'm. Most women will just set down in their comfort and let the other women sink or swim.

It looks like to me—

Now'm, I don't the pin in my mouth what's bothering me. It's a philosin what I reckon I ought have got going out the first cold morning feeling the grass.

Well, they could be a good many rules in the Wives' Union and some of them, I would be bound, by the women what has got grit. You know some women have got the courage to go after the men right in politics, why it's a-going to help their a heap in private life.

Well, that's so. The men kept the women from having their way well they could get along without 'em at home as they could. And the women are like a lot of birds turned loose sometimes. But now that they have learned that they is a place everywhere's for them (not only just in the home) they have took courage and maybe would run a union all right.

A union would be a mighty good thing if it only kept the men polite to their wives. You know most love to leave home in the morning and turn around at the door and say, a-savin' their hand:

"Get my shirt out of the closet and send that down," or "Make that cook have the cutest better date tonight," or "Bring the car down for me at 5 o'clock," or "Hand me that book off'n the hall table; I want to take it downtown with me."

Yes'm, orders! It's orders what gets on a woman's nerves. My land! You would think that the saying, "Will you please?" and "Won't you, dear?" had gone out of the Engmish language. And if some men was to speak to the men they know like they do to their wives, they would get a kick under the chin, yes'm.

Well, that might be a good rule—to always demand that your husband be polite to you. Yet and still, I reckon it would cause some divorces at first.

But if all the women would belong to the union and a man couldn't git nor keep a wife unless he treated her with respect, let them provided for her, why mebbe after awhile they wouldn't be so quick to get divorced account of being rude.

Well, then I think the hours a wife works could be reduced, mebbe, from eighteen to sixteen. You know most women what's wives and housewives have got hours what's only limited by the hour their husband wants to go to bed and to git up. All the rest of the time, they are just plum drug out from doing the housework and taking care of the children and taking orders from their husbands.

If I was making her a dress for that Christmas dance why I would certainly make it out of some kind of light silk and have a little lace petticoat, real narrow, mebbe silver lace if you can afford it. And I'd have the whole waist made of it, too. I'd take a piece of the all-over for the waist and cut it real low in the front and back and under the arms. Then I would bind the raw edge with a narrow silver lace edge and put a fold of tulle under that. Then I'd have a silk piece like a very high girdle under the lace, both under the arms and across the front and back. Tie silver ribbon around the waist and have a pretty bunch of silk flowers several colors at the waist and the silk top skirt full and mebbe draped.

Well, and then I'd make some other rules, such as: "Husbands must play golf only just three-quarters of the day Sunday, so's they can do some of the family religion their-selves and not leave it all to their wives; husbands must leave the morning paper at home; husbands must not swear in the middle of the night when they are told to turn over when they snore; husbands must not ask pointed questions if they can't answer same. You reckon we could have a union?

ARMY and NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE

6th Anniversary Sale

Mail Filled

Monday—The Last and Final Clean-up Day

Costs and Profits Will Be Forgotten Monday in Our Determination to Clean-up Remaining

On Sale at 3 p. m.
100 Only, Brooms

4-Sewed Extra Special at 25c

—These are 4-sewed, good quality corn brooms that we have been selling at 55c and 49c, and this quality usually sells at about 75c.
—On sale at 3 o'clock Monday and only while 100 last.
—Extra special at 25c.
—Only one to a customer. No phone or C.O.D. orders. No deliveries.
—No mail orders can be accepted.
Economy Basement

On Sale at 10 a. m.
50 Pairs Men's Khaki Pants

Extra Special $1.49

These are worth $2.05 wholesale today. Bought a long time ago and to clear out remaining stock of about 50 pairs, we have cut the price deep.
Heavy khaki, olive drab, practically all sizes.
On sale at 10 a.m. Monday, and while 50 pairs last. Extra special at $1.49.
(No mail orders as stock will be sold.)
Economy Basement

Monday Only
600 Men's Hats at $1.75

—Price good for Monday only.
—High quality felt hats; this season's styles; good sweats and ribbons; black and popular colors. All sizes.
—Our original price was very low, and at $1.75 they are an unmatchable value.
—Monday only, your choice, $1.75.
Economy Basement

Reduce the Cost of Living by Attending the Last Day of this Sale

—Tremendous Bargains, such as not seen in many Monday. A quick glance at this ad.
—Our Sixth Anniversary Sale, which Monday, has been sale we ever held. We have given nes. Now, as a two weeks' bargain event, we are ak all our previ giving.
—Attend this sale Monday and sup es while you can savings.

Monday Only
Toilet Articles at Special Prices

50c size Pebeco tooth paste	.38
25c size Colgate's Ast. Talcum	.19
25c size Listerine	.19
20c L.D.L. Theatrical Cold Cream	.29
65c size pkg. 5 yds. Carbolated Gauze	.75
15c Nail Brushes	.09
25c Sanibel Tooth Brushes	.15
$1.00 bottle Fenno Hair Tonic	.79
25c pkg. Sanibel Tooth Powder	.23
$2.25 Alarm Clocks (guaranteed)	1.69
25c bar Woodbury Facial Soap	.21

Main Floor

Monday Specials
Aluminum Goods
$1.75 to $2.29

—100 pieces each of Percolators, Rice Boilers, Covered Sauce Pans and Lipped Sauce Pans—all large pieces.
—Rice Boilers, 1½-qt. inset. Very special at $2.29
—Percolators, good liberal size. Very special $2.19
—Covered Sauce Pan, 4-qt. Special $1.75
—Lipped Sauce Pan, 6-qt. Special at $1.95
Economy Basement

On Sale Beginning 4 p. m.
50 Only Wool Serge Shirts at $3.50

—All wool olive drab serge, army style. Would cost today $4.00 wholesale. All sizes. At 4 p.m. Monday, and while 50 only last. Limit of one each.... $3.50
Main Floor

On Sale Beginning 10 a.m.
50 Only Our $7.45 Silk Shirts at $5

Splendid quality silk shirts. Wholesale price is now $75.00 dozen. Lovely patterns; all sizes. Regular price $7.45. At 10 a.m. Monday, and while 50 only last, each $5.00
Main Floor

On Sale Beginning 5:30p
100 Only Strong Wo Shi at $1

—100 only regular $2.00 Strong per-Se blue chambray work shirts and strong; 2 pockets; full sizes.
—At 5:30 p.m. and as long as 100
—Each, $1.98. (Limit 1.)

Monday O
Our Regular
G
Sc
Dr
At

On Sale Beginning 4:30 p.m.
100 Pairs Only
50c Police Suspenders
Extra Special, 25c

—Extra heavy Police and Firemen's suspenders, broad elastic; new, fresh stock. Regular 50c suspenders.
—On sale at 4:30 p.m., and as long as 100 pairs last; one pair to a customer.
—Extra special, 25c.
Main Floor

On Sale Beginning 3 p.m.
288 Pairs
Paris Garters
Extra Special 20c

—You know what Paris garters usually cost. These are genuine Paris brand garters. New and perfect in every way. To stimulate interest Monday we offer 288 pairs only—limit one pair to a customer—at 20c.
—On sale beginning at 3 p.m.—Pair 20c.
Main Floor

Monday Only
Men's Horsehide Sample Gloves

$1.00
$1.45
—Perfect except soiled. Heavy and durable, gauntlet styles. These prices are less than present wholesale. Monday, $1.00 and $1.45
Main Floor

Monday Only
Men's Wool Caps

$1.25, $2.25
—Men's stylish wool cassimere caps in handsome mixtures. Made up in popular shapes. Plenty of the deep pleated back style; all the wanted colors; two qualities:
—Our regular $3.00 quality, $2.25.
—Our regular $1.50 quality, $1.25.
Main Floor

Monday Specia
700 Men's Fine Hats

At $3.95
—These are stylish, good looking, ha ity hats in all the popular colors; Save on hats—buy Monday.
—Extra special, $3.95.

Monday Spec
Men's annelette leeping arments
.75, $2.50

Monday Special
Men's Wool Sweaters
Special at $2.95

—Here's a value!
—Nearly all wool sweaters in Olive Drab, Navy and Royal Blue, V neck, good weight. We are going to close them out Monday.
—Extra Special at $2.95.
Main Floor

Monday Special
Men's Fine Cashmere Socks

3 Pairs $1.25
—Another unmatchable value in men's socks.
—Good weight, fine finish cashmere socks, neat and very warm, colors, natural, oxford and black. All sizes.
—Monday, 3 pairs $1.25.
Main Floor

Monday Special
U. S. Navy Shirts and Drawers
Special Garment, $1.25
—A wonderful bargain in underwear.
—Part wool, winter weight, fine ribbed. These are slight seconds, but this does not impair their value. The navy issued these to the men at $2.25. Practically all sizes.
—Monday, Garment, $1.25.
Main Floor

Extra Special
U S. Navy Overalls
$2.25

—Bought from the Marine Corps of the U. S. Navy. New and perfect. Bib style. All the usual pockets.
—Heavy brown denim; the strongest you can buy.
—We had 1000 pairs Saturday morning, but sold large quantities Saturday. Whatever are left go Monday at
—Pair, extra special, $2.25.
Economy Basement

On Sale Begining 2:30
100 Pairs Ladies' Silk Hose at 75c

—Regular price $1.50.
—Pure silk hose, black and colo reinforced foot; all sizes; a remarkable
—Limit 1 pair to a customer.
—On sale at 2:30 and while 100 p
—Extra special, pair, 75c.
Second Floor

le Beginning 1
50 Only
egular $1.50
Boys' Ha
Extra Special 75
e's a hat value you
ats.
ed felt. Colors of
All boys' sizes. Lim
sale at 12 o'clock noon
0 only are sold. (Limit
ra special, 75c.
Second Floor

Monday Shoe Specials

Ladies' Black Kid Shoes, military heel, very special $7.95
Ladies' Tan Kid Shoes, Louis heel, turn soles ... $7.95

Men's All Leather Work Shoes, very special at $3.45
U. S. Army Shoes, Munson Last, all leather $6.95
Men's Work and Semi-Dress Shoes, very special $5.95
Men's Scout Shoes, all leather, bicycle toe $5.25
Men's Kid Blucher Dress Shoes, medium toe, special $9.45
Men's Dress Shoes, straight last, black colt, special $9.45
Men's Dress Shoes, English last; black colt, special $7.95
Ladies' Elk Skin Boots, 15-inch; very special.. $10.95

Bargains in Shoes for men, women, boys and girls. Come MONDAY and share in the many values that will be shown.
Main Floor

Monday Specials on the Second Floor

Ladies' Smocks, remarkable values, at $4.48, $3.95, $2.95 and	$2.25
Misses' Smocks, ages 12 to 16 years, very special at	$2.25
Ladies' Waists, silk pongee, tailored, very special at	$4.45
Misses' Middies, regulation boarding school, special	$2.95
Girls' Middy Skirts, in pretty styles; $1.95 and	$1.50
—LADIES' UNDERMUSLINS, "Dove" brand, at $1.50; envelope at $1.25; camisoles at	$1.25
—LADIES' PETTICOATS, fine percales. Special, $2.95	$1.95
—LADIES' DRAWERS, cambric and Nainsook, fresh or white, fine values	50c
—LADIES' BLOOMERS, both, pink, sky	75c
2-piece Jersey bloomers	

Second Floor

On Sale Begining 2 p. m.
100 Pairs Union Made Overalls
Extra Special $1.25
—Men's union-made pin stripe bib overalls at only $1.25!
—Medium weight, full size. All sizes. Well made.
—On sale at 2 p.m. Monday and only while 100 pairs last.
—Extra special at $1.25. (Limit 2 pairs.)
Economy Basement

Economy Basem

Men's Wear

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, medium weight	$1.45
Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits at	$1.95
Men's Athletic Union Suits, very special, at	75c
Men's Athletic Shirts and Drawers, garment	50c
Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, garment	95c
Teamsters' and Carpenters' Leg Aprons, khaki	$1.50
Men's Extra Dress Pants, $2.95 and	$2.50
Men's Caps, special values, at $1.25 and	25c

Hosiery

Tan and Grides	to 25c
Kitchen	and 35c
Windo	...$1.85
Mail B	...65c
Cake T	...15c
Parfait	20c, 15c
Fruit	...10c
Yellow	to 25c
Sift. S	...$1.85
Mincing	to 35c
Kitchen	...25c
Screw	10c, 17c
Bread	20c
Waffle	...$4.50
Brooms	...$1.25
Clothes	...25c
Ironing	...$2.75

Housew

Sad Irons, set of 3	
Wire Carpet Beate	
Wire Clothes Lines	
Slaw Cutters	
Broilers	
Fry Baskets at	
Chair Seats	
Meat Forks	
Hot Pan Lifters at	
Risers at	
Toasters at	
Folding Lunch Boxe	
Flour Sifters at	

Economy Base

All Orders Filled

Mail O... Filled

6th Anniversary Sale

ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE

ean-up Day of this, OUR GREATEST SALE!

Clean-up A...maining Surplus Stock, Short Lots, Odds and Ends, etc. Come Monday and Save!

ce the Cost Living by Attend-
e Last Day this Sale Monday

...s Bargains, such as y...t seen in many a day, will be offered ... quick glance at this ad ...t.

... Anniversary Sale, which ...onday, has been the most successful ... held. We have given ...lues. Now, as a fitting climax to this ...argain event, we are g...ak all our previous records in value

... sale Monday and supp...es while you can do so at unheard-of

On Sale at 11 a. m.
12 Only Red
Flannel Middies
at $7.95

—If you knew the regular price of these middies you would be here early and buy one. We are going to close them out Monday regardless of cost.

All wool high quality red flannel, correctly cut and finely tailored. Sizes 14, 15 and 20 for misses and ladies. On sale, 11 a. m., Monday, and while 12 last.
—Extra special at $7.95.
Second Floor

On Sale at 10 a. m.
50 Our Regular
$12 Middies
at $8.95

—All Wool Blue Flannel.
—"Sailor Boy" regulation U. S. Navy blue flannel middy. Taped at bottom. Can be worn either straight or in blouse style.
Misses and women who want a fine middy at over a fourth off regular price should be here early.
—On sale at 10 a.m. Monday, and while stock lasts.
—Extra special at $8.95.
Second Floor

On Sale at 9 a. m.
100 Our Regular
$1.75 and $1.50
Aprons
Extra Special $1.25

100 only, taken from our $1.75 and $1.50 racks—mostly from the $1.75—and offered Monday only at $1.25.
Assorted light and dark scout percales. Made belted, with pockets, large and medium sizes, also some popular dark blues with small figures; others in plaids.
—On sale at 9 a.m. Monday and while 100 last.
—Extra special, $1.25.
(Limit 5)
Second Floor

...n Sale 5:30p.m.
...eginning
100 Only
Strongh... Wor... Shirt...
at $1.2...

...d only regular $2.00 Strongheart ... blue chambray work shirts; ... strong; 2 pockets; full sizes. A... ... 5:30 p.m. and as long as 100 l... ...ch, $1.25. (Limit 1.) (Main F...

Monday Only
Our Regular $3.95
Girls' School Dresses
At $2.95

...Made similar to cut, but not exactly. Of mercerized ... the season. Most popular styles: large collar and cuffs, trimmed with ... rows tape, fancy cut-in deep yoke front and back, or with the body of dress and back in plaids. Finished with sash and belt.
...Ages 6 to 14. Misses' sizes 14 to 18. Misses' sizes 34 to 40.
—Extra special, $2.95.
Second Floor

Monday Only
Children's Aprons
At 75c

—A stock of children's aprons made up in neat styles from good quality percales. Full size and well made. Neat patterns, one pocket.
—Ages 6 to 14 years. A wonderful value at the price.
—Monday only—extra special, 75c.
Second Floor

Monday Only
Ladies' House Dresses
At $1.95

—Genuine Amoskeag chambray house dresses for women. Similar, but not like cut; is much more attractive. Pretty plaid effects, two large pockets, belt and collar of contrasting shades piped with white. Scalloped cuffs. All ladies' regular sizes.
—Monday, extra special, $1.95.
Second Floor

At Less Than Cost for Monday Only
Boys' Sweaters
At $1.48

These sweaters cost us over $1.48 a long time ago, but it is time to close them out and out they go Monday at $1.48.
Firmly woven, nearly all-wool sweaters for boys, two pockets, roll collar, cardinal and navy.
Sizes 26 to 34. Price reduced for Monday only. Limit, 2.
—Extra special, $1.48.
Second Floor

Monday Only
Boys' One-Piece "Mogul" Suits
at $1.25

—Heavy olive drab khaki suit for boys, 2 to 8 years. Trimmed with blue, open front, drop seat; genuine "Mogul" brand, same as our best overalls.
—Monday, extra special, $1.25.
Second Floor

Monday Special
Hats
$3.95

...are stylish, good looking, high... in all the popular colors; al... on sale Monday.
...special, $3.95.
Main Floor

Monday Special
Men's Flannelette Sleeping Garments
...75, $2.50

...flannelette, warm, ... well trimmed and ... neat striped ... Monday.
...ight Shirts at $1.75. ...rments at $2.50.
Main Floor

Monday Only
Fiber Silk Shirts
at $3.95

—Broken sizes, odds and ends, of higher-priced shirts. Beautiful patterns and high quality. You can buy them Monday at a greatly-reduced price.
—Extra special, $3.95.
Main Floor

Monday Special
Men's Underwear
at $1.00

—Regular $1.50 ribbed shirts and drawers; such well-known brands as Rexford, Chalmers, 3-seasons, etc. Heavy, ribbed. All sizes.
—Monday, garment, $1.00.
Main Floor

Monday Special
Men's Cooperknit Socks
4 Pairs, $1.00

—One of the greatest sock values we ever offered. Genuine Cooperknit brand. Fine finish, good weight. Very slight defects. Black and all popular colors, all sizes.
—Monday, 4 pairs, $1.00.
Main Floor

Monday Special
Men's Cashmere Socks
Extra Special 35c

—A Monday value for the man who wants warm, cashmere socks.
—Medium weight, part wool. Colors of black and oxford gray.
—Monday, pair, 35c.
Main Floor

...n Sale Begining 2:30 P...
...0 Pairs
...adies' ...Silk ...ose
75c

...egular price $1.50. ...e silk hose, black and colors ... front; all sizes; a remarkable b... ...t 1 pair to a customer. ...ale at 2:30 and while 100 pa... ...ecial, pair, 75c.
Second Floor

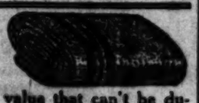
...e Beginning 12 Noon
50 Only
...egular $1.50 Value
Boys' Hats
Extra Special 75c

...s a hat value you positively cannot ... felt. Colors of brown, black and ... All boys' sizes. Late styles.
...ale at 12 o'clock noon Monday and ...only are sold. (Limit 1.)
...special, 75c.
Second Floor

On Sale Beginning 1 P. M.
50 Only
$6.95 Blankets at
$5.00

Good quality, wool mixed and very warm.
Price reduced for Monday only—originally $6.95.
On sale at 1 p.m. Monday and while 50 only last.
—Extra special at $5.00. (Limit 1.)
Second Floor

On Sale Beginning 11 a. m.
50 Only
Gray Blankets at
$3.75



—Another blanket value that can't be duplicated.
—Gray blanket for the camp, sleeping porch or home, 62x84 inches. Weight 4½ lbs. Warm and neat looking. Reduced for Monday only.
—On sale at 11 a.m., Monday, and only while 50 last.
—Extra special at $3.75. (Limit 1.)
Second Floor

CANTEEN SPECIALS

—Auto Canteen Sets Complete With Holders.
—No. 1—Consisting of 2-gallon water and 2-gallon gasoline canteens, $5.00.
—No. 2—Consisting of 2-gallon and 2-gallon gasoline and 1-gallon oil canteens, $6.25.
—No. 3—Consisting of 1-gallon oil, 1-gallon water and 2-gallon gasoline canteens, $5.50.
—Auto Canteens—$1.45, $1.75 and $2.25.
—Hikers' Canteens—90c, $1.00 and $1.25.
Third Floor

Camp Goods

—Lanterns at	75c
—Army Tents, 9x9	$18.00
—Haversacks, used, good	$1.00
—Metal Folding Cots	$8.95, $11.95
—Oil Cook Stoves	$12.95 to $22.50
—Luggage Carriers at	$2.45
—Reclaimed Army Blankets	$4.95
—Auto Shovels at	75c
—Hammocks at	$3.45
—Mattresses	$13.50, $14.50

Third Floor

conom... asement

Men's Wear

...ibbed Union ...medium weight.	$1.45
...Merry Ribbed ...ts at	$1.95
...thletic Union ...ry special, at	75c
...thletic Shirts ...ers, garment	50c
...ibbed Shirts ...arm, garment	95c
...Aprons, khaki	$1.50
...Extra Dress ...2.50 and	$2.50
...ers, special ...t $1.25 and	25c

Hos...

Tea and ...	
Griddles	
Kitchen ...	
Windsor ...	
Mail Bo...	
Cake Tu...	
Parlor ...	
Fruit d...	
Yellow ...	
Soft, $3...	
Mincing ...	
Kitchen ...	
Screw D...	
Bread ...	
Waffle ...	
Brooms ...	
Clothes ...	
Ironing ...	

Housewares

Sad Irons, set of 3	$2.25
Wire Carpet Beaters	15c
Wire Clothes Lines, 25c, 35c, 40c	
Slaw Cutters	37c
Broilers	15c, 20c, 25c
Fry Baskets at	40c
Chair Seats	15c, 18c
Meat Forks	15c, 23c
Hot Pan Lifters at	10c
Ricers at	45c
Toasters at	15c
Folding Lunch Soaps	45c, 54c
Flour Sifters at	38c

Economy Baset... Orders Filled.

At Reduced Prices
Sporting Goods

$4.00 Universal Lunch Kits at	$2.95
Empire Playing Cards, 3 decks $1.00; deck	35c
Penn Hand Made Tennis Balls at	50c
No. 12A Remington Repeating Rifle, 22-cal.	$19.40
No. 12 C Rifle	$21.50
1906 Winchester	$23.60
1890 Winchester	$26.00
Boy Scout Ax	$1.25
Tennis Rackets	$1.75 to $12.50
Pt. Size Vacuum Bottle	$1.97
Pt. Size Filler	$1.00
Ball-Bearing Skates	$2.50

Main Floor

Men's Dress Pants
$2.95 to $7.50

—Big line men's extra dress pants. All kinds of materials. Many patterns. All sizes.
—Prices: $2.95, $3.45, $4.95, $6.95 and $7.50.
Main Floor

Breeches and Pants

Khaki Breeches, double seat, $3.50 ..... $3.45
Moleskin Breeches, double seat $3.95
Moleskin Breeches, extra quality $5.95
Wool Breeches, olive drab, double seat, $7.45; single seat $6.95
Bedford Cord Pants, olive drab $4.45
Whipcord Pants, big value at $3.95
Pants and breeches of all kinds, at special prices.
Main Floor

On Sale Beginning 2P. M.
300 Pairs Men's Khaki Breeches
At 50c

Reclaimed Army Khaki Breeches, the same we have sold thousands of at $1.
In fine condition, practically all sizes.
On sale at 2 o'clock Monday, and while 300 pairs last.
—Extra special at 50c. (Limit 2 pairs.)
—Khaki coats to match at 50c.
Third Floor

BITS OF VERSE.

Weather's Fine.

Weather's fine in the bustling world of hope and trust and love;
The sun so bright and the wind so gay spell the sky as blue above.
Weather's fine wherever you go When the heart is fine with true,
And faith shines forth with the rosy glow
On the mountain tops of youth.

Weather's fine whatever you see of cloud and rain and gale;
Fine on the top of the sunkist hill and fine in the checkered vale.
Weather's fine wherever you be So you are fine inside
With the beauty of hope that helps you bear
Your soul from the pain of pride.

Weather's fine in the heart and soul when they in turn are reign
With the happy faith of a firm control in spite of the snow and sleet.
Weather's fine wherever you find That fine old way that stays
Inside your soul with the sign of clod
And the love of lovelier things.
—[R. K., in Baltimore Sun.

Ireland Forever!

When Mexico is quiet as a Sunday afternoon
Is a peaceful Quaker village in the hills;
When bandits cease from brandishing from June upward to June,
And they settle with the ballots all their ills;
We will loudly sound the trumpet and the drum,
For we'll think that the millennium has come!

When Lenine and when Trotsky stand disposed to have a beer,
When Russian hordes desist from "seeing red;"
When they pay their soldier's debts and take a decent stab,
Observing honor, thrift and sweat are not dead;
We will feel the world has lost a heavy load,
And started out upon a better road!

When Japan cannot threaten peace to good old Uncle Sam,
When the "yellow peril" fades to peaceful white;
When the German native shall be like a happy little lamb,
Who only wants to do just what is right;
Will we be secure and safe from any "spray"?
No! Not as long as Ireland's on the map!
—[Anna Jane Harwell, in New York Globe.

Where New York Begins.

There where the Bellman rise higher—higher—
There where ambition overcomes the fire,
There is where New York begins.
There where the Old World sends its sons,
The sons of earth to work and spend,
And to learn to live in America's way,
That's where New York begins.

There where the "L" roars through the night,
Where labor and capital ever fight,
There's where New York begins.
There where the Hudson's river flows,
Where the population is ever growing,
Where life is quivering and quick is moving,
That's where New York begins.

There where the Statue of Liberty burns,
Where Art and Science send forth their flowers,
That's where New York begins.
Where there's lovin' and kissin', and justice and fightin',
Where business hours are one or breakfast,
There where Amsterdam is the main layer,
That's where New York begins.
—[Stephen Whitehead, in New York Central Magazine.
Strained Relations.

Two microbes sat on a pastry shelf
And watched with appreciation pained
The milkman's simile; both said so once.
"Our relations are getting strained."
—[American Legion Weekly.

Memories.

You loved the days of springtime,
And the golden daffodils—
You loved me in the springtime,
When we climbed the wind-swept hills;
But spring days are forgotten when the summer sunshine glows,
And daffodils are withered when we find the crimson rose.

The summer days are over,
And the crimson roses die,
And the dying leaves are falling
Where the autumn breezes sigh;
But though the flowers are fading and the birds all cease to sing,
Oh, these early autumn mornings hold a whisper of the spring.

For these early days of autumn,
With their gleaming skies of blue,
Recall the days of springtime,
And the old sweet dreams of you;
And though the leaves are falling on the wind-swept lonely hills,
My thoughts are with the springtime, and the golden daffodils.
—[London Answers.

The Good in All.

I wonder would our hearts be gay
If we had never work to do—
If skies were always bright and blue,
And life were one long holiday?

I wonder if there were no showers
Would sunshine be the joy it is,
And would we know the truest bliss
If happiness were always ours?

I wonder would we love so well
If love were never grieved and sad;
And all the round world, always glad,
Lay glowing 'neath his rosy spell?

I think not so, I think that rain
Makes sweet the air, the flowers, the trees;
I think life needs, too, toil and pain,
And misses most, not having these.
—[Roderic Quinn in Australian Bystander.

Dirge.

What care I for a golden tomorrow,
What for a leaden today?
For long ago, weary of gladness and sorrow,
My soul went winging away
To the Avalon Island of Peace,
On the magical ocean of Never,
There, lulled by the moan of the creeping sea,
I dream in music forever.
—[Chicago Tribune.

SOCIETY.

twenty of her children and grandchildren. Capt. J. E. Brown and bride were guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riley, daughter and grandchildren, of Chino; Will Smith and children, of Corona; A. R. Brown and family, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Beck and Roy Brown.

BLYTHE.

A delightful surprise was given the Culpepper sisters Thursday evening, when a crowd of young people gathered together in the town and went to their home. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Those present were Misses Edna Rushee, Thelma Cody, Geneva Jackson, Virgie Fite, Laredo, Leora and Roberta Culpepper and Miss Good; Messrs. O. L. Johnson, Dewey Holliday, Ray McMinn, Harry O'Berg, Mike Crenshaw, Val Buck, Wilson, Jack Culpepper and Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper.

Mrs. Leonora Pierson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William Rush, and uncle, Floyd Brown, left for Phoenix on Tuesday of this week, there to wed Ernest C. Davis, an Arizona mining contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McIntosh of South Broadway were the host and hostess at a most enjoyable dinner, Sunday, those invited being Mr. and Mrs. Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Hazelett McIntosh and Miss Ranger.

"Five hundred" followed by dainty refreshments was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. McMeen, D. D. Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Tuesday evening by Mr. and Myron L. Watson, Miss Dorothy Wolford and Leon Eckles. During the evening Mr. Eckles, who is quite accomplished on the violin, contributed several entertaining selections.

SANTA PAULA.

Ten hostesses combined their efforts to make of the leap-year dancing party given at the Ebell Clubhouse on Saturday evening one of the most charming and enjoyable affairs of this season. The invitation list included about 175 names from Santa Paula and surrounding area, and many from Los Angeles and other out-of-town points. Rose-colored lights in the ballroom threw a pretty glow over the attractive gowns of the ladies, who were partakers most solicitous for the pleasure of the gentlemen, carrying out the leap-year idea in good style. Supper was served at the end of the evening's dancing by the hostesses, who were Miss Sarah E. Blanchard, Mrs. Herbert Sykes, Mrs. Edward Canaday, Mrs. Dale DeNuris, Mrs. Charles Deegan, Jr., Mrs. Jean Norvell, Mrs. Edith Bristol, Miss Stella Clayberg, Miss Margery Carpenter, Miss Maude Fansler.

Men of the Santa Paula branch of the American Legion gave a dancing party on the evening of Friday, January 30, having as their invited guests Legion members from all parts of Ventura county. On Saturday night the men of this same organization carried out a smoker and informal evening's entertainment in the rooms of the Citizens' Club.

UPLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingalls, whose marriage was a recent event, were the honored guests Friday evening when the young women of the Philathea Class of the Sunday-school of the First Methodist Church entertained with a leap-year party in their classroom. The girls not only invited the boys, but escorted them to the party. The early hours of the evening were devoted to appropriate games, and light refreshments followed. Fifty enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Mary Frownfelter has as her guest at her home in East Ninth street her son, George Frownfelter, who is here from Texas on his first visit to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley W. Mather had as their guests over the week-end at their home in Laurel avenue the Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Mather of Pasadena.

SANTA BARBARA.

Mrs. Charles Wright will entertain the Monday Bridge Club tomorrow at El Mirasol. Following the games the members will be guests of Mrs. Wright at a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Choate Kendall were hosts on Wednesday evening at a well-appointed dinner given at their home in Montecito.

Mrs. P. S. Dowson entertained a group of English friends at an informal tea Thursday afternoon to meet Mrs. L. Heath of London, who is traveling in America, and Lieut. Geoffrey Stuart Courtney of the Third Cavalry Brigade of the English army, who is returning home from the Siberian front by way of Japan and New York. He is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Dowson.

Cora, Countess of Strafford, entertained with a farewell luncheon at the Santa Barbara Country Club on Tuesday. The Countess left for Pasadena on Thursday. Her luncheon party included Mrs. John Edward Beale, Lord and Lady Glenconner, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt Lyman, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor and his guests, Hugh Seymour Walpole and Wallace Rice.

MONROVIA.

Mrs. W. L. Loucks entertained a few days ago with a delightful luncheon at her home on East White Oak avenue, inviting for the occasion a group of four friends. Violets and greenery formed an attractive centerpiece for the luncheon table at which covers were laid for Mrs. O. O. Force, Mrs. Priscilla Steers, Mrs. C. Anson and Mrs. J. S. Day, and the hostess. Following the luncheon the afternoon was devoted to needlework.

Dainty place cards marked places for thirty-two, Saturday evening at the regular monthly dinner and business meeting of the Royal Daughters of the Presbyterian Church. The affair was held in the church parlors and was most enjoyable, hostesses for the occasion being Mrs. Arline Snyder, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Helen Dunlap, Miss Florence Blain, Miss Mabel Menefee and Miss Jean McDougall. Dinner was served at small tables, each attractively centered with a bowl of pink carnelidias and violets. Following the dinner a business session was held, presided over by Miss Florence Blain, vice-president, in the absence of Miss Clara Pitt, the president of the society. The programme for the evening was in charge of Mrs. Henry A. Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle of East Lemon avenue, plan to have as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm of Colorado, who are expected to arrive in this city in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson were hosts at a pleasant little dinner party on Monday evening at their

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill. — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Store Within a Store

Advance Spring Showing of
Women's Winsome Wearables
Will Make The Broadway Basement a More-Than-Ever Bustling Mart on Monday!

—Modish Misses and Matrons will find an alluring array of Spring fashions and fabrics here in tempting profusion—and at prices that will fit the conservative purses of the thrifty.

100 New
Blouses
$5.00 ea.

—They're of crepe de chine, crepe georgette and those pleasing, popular dark plaid effects, so much in vogue just now.
—Some are daintily lace trimmed, while others are plain tailored.
—Sizes from 34 to 44.
—Monday, special, $5.00.

Spring
Wearables
For
Misses
And
Children

—The little ones will delight in the following garments—and their parents will delight in the prices:

Girls'
Middies
$1.98

—Made of a splendid quality flannel, with braid-trimmed serge collars. Sizes 6 to 14. Special, $1.98.

Middy Skirts
$3.95

—They're shown in plain navy serge, or smart plaids, made on muslin bodice. Sizes are 6 to 16. Monday, $3.95.

Girls' Slip-On
Sweaters
$3.95

—Made of soft wool in a pretty weave, and are shown in the popular shades of coral and turquoise. Special, Monday, $3.95.

Bloomers
At $2.98

—Splendid sateen bloomers, in the regulation cut, and of liberal fullness. Sizes 10 to 20 years. Monday, $2.98.

Children's
Play Suits
$1.45

—Heavy denim play suits for the fellows of from 2 to 8 years. They're plain blue, with red trimmings. Special, $1.45.

Gingham Dresses
At $1.19

—Excellent value at the price. Come in the high waist or regulation styles, and sizes 2 to 6. Monday, special, $1.19.

The Broadway Basement

Scores of
Suits
From
$24.50
To
$59.50

—We can only give you a microscopic glimpse of the suits, in print.
—Materials are of broadcloth, jersey heather, men's wear serge, all vertones, gabardines.
—The styles are alluring and varied—semi-tailored, plain tailored, ripple, vestee and Tuxedo effects.
—In navy, brown, taupe, reindeer and black.
—All regular sizes, 14 to 52.

Corsets
at $2.69

—Front lace, white coutil corsets, with medium low tops and long skirts.
—Monday you can buy them attractively priced at $2.69 each.

Dresses $19.50 to $69.50

—We can only hint at the splendid assemblage of dresses here for your inspection.
—The fabrics include taffeta, satin, tricolette and that most alluring of all popular combinations—taffeta and printed georgette.
—Sport wear is here in a profusion of color effects—in the much desired fabric, wool jersey.
—The styles are fresh with the last lingering touches of Dame Fashion. The prices tell with conviction their own stories.

Men's
Union Suits
$1.50

—Light weight, ribbed union suits in ecru and white, long or short sleeves, and ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46, though not in both styles.

Union Suits, $1.15

—Athletic Union Suits, made of checked nainsook, with elastic ribbed bands across the back, and closed crotches. Sizes 34 to 46.

Work Shirts, $1.50

—Made of blue or gray chambray, full cut, and of good wearing quality. Sizes 14 to 17. Monday, $1.50.

Night Shirts, $1.35

—Made of good quality muslin, are full cut, and have V-necks. Sizes 17 to 20. Extra good value at $1.35.

Cotton Socks, 19c Pair

—In black and colors—sizes 9½ to 11½, but not all sizes in all colors. 19c pair, because they're slightly imperfect.

Boys'
Union Suits
$1.00 to $1.25

—Summer weight suits, with high necks, short sleeves, knee length. Some are of mesh, others fine-ribbed. Priced according to size, $1.00 to $1.25.

Children's
Stockings
35c pair

—3 pairs for $1.00. They're medium ribbed, seamless, in black only. Sizes 6 to 9½. All perfect. 35c pair.

Boys' Night Shirts
At $1.45 Each

—Made of an excellent quality outing flannel, in pink and blue striped effects. They're cut full size, are of good length, and made with V-necks. Sizes 8 to 16.

200 New Spring Crepe Kimonos
$1.95

—A splendid array of kimonos, these—and priced considerably lower than you might expect. They're in pretty flowered patterns, are full length and very roomy. Sizes from 36 to 44 are to be had. Monday, special, $1.95.

Women's Gingham Petticoats, 85c and $1.95

—The 85c ones—worth a good bit more—come in desirable dark and medium shades, and have tailored flounces.
—The $1.95 ones, likewise underpriced, are well made, with very wide hip, and come in extra sizes.
The Broadway Basement

A Special Spring Showing
Youths' Suits
$18.00 to $28.50

—Splendid fitting, well-made suits are these, in snappy down-to-the-minute models for the proud youngster, who is just donning his first "long-trousers" suit.
—They're in dandy wool mixtures.
—In shades of gray, green and brown, and—
—The lad will forget his embarrassment, in his pride to be wearing one! Sizes 15 to 19 years.

Men's and Young Men's Extra Trousers
At $5.45 Pair

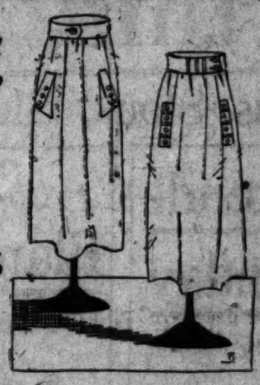
—They're shown in splendid woolen mixtures—in various neat striped effects, and are finished with two hip pockets, with flaps, and with cuffs, or without cuffs. The shades to be had are grays, greens and browns.
—Sizes 29 to 42. Reasonably priced at $5.45 pair.

Dozens of
Coats
From
$19.50
To
$45.00

—Splendid Spring coats, in the advance styles that are sure to be wanted.
—There are Broadcloths, Velours, Pom Poms and Camel's Hair to choose from, in the season's most desired colorings.
—Long coats, three-quarter coats, Polo and Johnny Coats await your selection.
—Some are lined, others unlined. Sizes from 14 to 46.
—The prices are temptingly low.

Corsets
at $2.35

—Back lace, white corsets, with low bust, very long skirts. Have wide front clasps, below which corset hooks.
—Two sets stocking supporters.



100 Sports
Skirts
$11.95 Each

—Splendid Sports Skirts these, and attractively priced for Monday selling.
—They're shown in Wool Jersey or Baron Satin—in white, Copenhagen and rose.
—Also, there are novelty plaids to choose from, in charmingly attractive color combinations.
—Sizes from 23 to 30, in the hundred lot.

Silk Stockings
$1.75 Pair

—Made of lustrous thread silk; have mock seams, and are reinforced where the most wear comes. In black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Lisle Stockings
59c Pair

—In black, white and colors. Have double heels, toes, and garter tops. Finely woven. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Stockings at 35c Pair

—Finely woven stockings, with reinforced heels, toes, and garter tops. Black, white and brown. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's
Union Suits
at 85c

—Light weight, finely woven union suits of pink. Sizes 36 to 44. Monday, while they last, 85c.

Women's Vests
35c Each

—Light weight, low neck, sleeveless, Swiss ribbed. Sizes 36 to 44. 3 for $1.00.

Women's Muslin
Gowns
$1.79

—They've V-necks, long sleeves, and well cut, full skirts. Tucked and embroidered. Sizes 16 and 17. Extra sizes, $2.19.

Aprons at $1.85

—Gingham and percale aprons—light or dark—with open fronts or backs. A better than usual value at $1.85.

Aprons at $2.45

—Gingham aprons, in checks, or stripes, trimmed with wide straps of material, piped with white. Smart pockets; belts and collars. Open front style, $2.45.

Fashion's
Most Wanted
Fabrics
In Spring
Dress Goods

—An alluring variety of styles and weaves awaits your inspection here, Monday—in the Dress Goods Section, downstairs.

40-inch Printed
Singha Crepe
$4.00 Yard

—Handsome quality Singha Silk and Wool Crepe. Distinctly new, and altogether desirable for blouses, shirt waists, dresses, and over dresses. Monday, yard, $4.00.

45-inch All-Wool
French Serge
$2.95 Yard

—Excellent quality all-wool French Serge, in navy or African shades only—and just the weight for dresses, or smart tailored skirts and suits. Yard, $2.95.

36-inch Chiffon
Taffeta
$2.45 Yard

—100 pieces of soft, lustrous-finished taffeta, in the following shades: Navy, Royal, Taupe, Quaker, Wine, Copenhagen, Cerise, Lavender, Silver, Plum, and many others.

40-inch Printed
Georgette Crepes
$2.85 Yard

—A fine quality, all-silk Georgette. New and appealing designs for dainty waists, ripply overdraperies, etc. Monday, the yard, $2.85.

Wash Goods
And
Domestics

—Are here in profusion, and rightly priced to fit the purses of the economical.

30-in. Imported
Jap. Crepe
55c Yard

—Comes in Reseda, Copenhagen, Pink, Robin's Egg Blue, Rose and Quaker shades, and is a splendid quality for smocks, housedresses, etc. Special, 55c yd.

New Novelty
Dress Voiles
89c Yard

—For those dainty new spring wash dresses. Come in pleasing light and dark pattern effects, and is reasonably priced Monday, at yard, 89c.

Soft Finished
Nainsook
23c Yard

—1200 yards splendid quality, full bleached nainsook, 32 inches wide. Suitable for undergarments, and launders nicely. Yard, 23c.

81x90 Seamless
Sheets
$1.85 Each

—300 in the assortment for Monday selling. Fine bleached, round thread material, finished with 1 and 3-inch hems. Six at this price, is the limit to one customer. Come early.

72x90 White
Cotton Batts
$1.19

—300 in this lot—72x90—3-pound Cotton Batts, made of smooth, even, long fiber cotton that lays out flat. Limit of 2 to a customer. Special, Monday, $1.19.

The Broadway Basement

Boys' Blue Serge Spring Suits at $13.50

—Splendid, all-wool, navy blue serge suits, for boys from 6 to 16 years. They're well made, nicely finished, and painstakingly built to fit. The knickers are full sized, and lined throughout.

Boys' Shirts at $1.59

—Made in the collar band style, and of fine percales, madras, blue and gray chambray, and khaki. Sizes 12½ to 14.
—Boys' Section

Trousers for the Little Fellow, $1.65

—They're made of a narrow wale, dark brown corduroy, and just the thing for the hard wear that youngsters of from 4 to 8 years will exact from them. Basement Boys' Section, Monday, $1.65 pair.

Floor Coverings and Draperies

—Some interesting items for the thrifty housewife, from one of the busiest departments in "The Store Within a Store."

Filet Curtain Nets, 49c Yard

—Neat designs, in white, cream or ecru, 33 to 36 inches wide. Filet nets launder exceptionally well, and hold their crispness. Monday, the yard, 49c.

Cretonnes, 39c Yard

—It's 37 inches wide, of good weight, and comes in blue, brown, gray, green, rose and tan combinations. Yard 39c.

Marquisette, 69c Yard

—It's patterned after tapestry, in a good range of color combinations. Light weight, and yard wide. Monday, 69c yard.

Cork Linoleum
$1.65 Square Yard

—A nice line of patterns to choose from, in tile, matting and wood effects. Cork clear through to the heavy burlap back. Two yards wide. $1.65 square yard.

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs

—Just sixty in the lot, but there's a splendid assortment of patterns to choose from. A better-than-usual value at the price, we assure you.

$25.95

72x80 Blankets, $5.95

—Gray and tan blankets of cotton, such as these, would ordinarily sell for more. They've neat colored borders of pink and blue. Monday, your choice, $5.95.

And Plaid Blankets

—A special lot of Woolnap, and part wool plaid blankets, double-bed size, in pink, blue and tan colors.

—66x76 Woolnap Blankets, Pair $5.95
—66x80 Wool Finish Blankets, Pair $7.75
—66x80 Part Wool Blankets, Pair $10.50
—66x80 Wool Blankets, at Pair, ... $10.95
—70x80 White Wool Blankets, Pair $14.50

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

ROADWAY BASEMENT

Fashion's
Most Wanted
Fabrics
In Spring
Dress Goods

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Singha Crepe
$4.00 Yard

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45-inch All-Wool
French Serge
$2.95 Yard

—Excellent quality all-wool French Serge, in navy or African shades only—and just the weight for dresses, or smart tailored skirts and suits. Yard, $2.95.

36-inch Chiffon
Taffeta
$2.45 Yard

—100 pieces of soft, lustrous-finished taffeta, in the following shades: Navy, Royal, Taupe, Gunmetal, Wine, Copenhagen, Carlin, Lavender, Silver, Plum, and many others.

40-inch Printed
Georgette
Crepes
$2.85 Yard

—A fine quality, all-silk Georgette. New and appealing designs for dainty waists, slinky overdresses, etc. Monday, the yard, $2.85.

Wash
Goods
And
Domestics

—Are here in profusion, and rightly priced to fit the purses of the economical.

30-in. Imported
Jap. Crepe
55c Yard

—Comes in Rosada, Copenhagen, Pink, Robin's Egg Blue, Rose and Quaker shades, and is a splendid quality for smocks, housedresses, etc. Special, 55c yd.

New Novelty
Dress Voiles
89c Yard

—For those dainty new spring wash dresses. Come in pleasing light and dark pattern effects, and is reasonably priced Monday, at yard, 89c.

Soft-Finished
Nainsook
23c Yard

—1200 yards splendid quality, full bleached nainsook, 32 inches wide. Suitable for undergarments, and launders nicely. Yard, 23c.

81x90 Seamless
Sheets
$1.85 Each

—200 in the assortment for Monday selling. Plain hemstitched, round thread muslin, finished with 1 and 3-inch hems. Fits at this price, is the finest to use. Limit one to a customer.

72x90 White
Cotton Batts
$1.19

—300 in this lot—72x90—3-pound Cotton Batts, made of smooth, even, long fiber cotton that lays out flat. Limit of 2 to a customer. Special, Monday, $1.19.

The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 ||| Broadway, Fourth & Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store.

Southern Ties

The New and Fashionable

Footwear for Spring

—Fashion is giving a great deal of attention to the proper footwear for this spring season—

—Surely it is important to have the foot that peeps from beneath silken frock in harmony with the ensemble, for it is in the footwear that the first jarring note appears if not properly chosen.

—Southern Ties are the new arrivals in the fashionable low footwear that are now attracting attention in the shoe section.

—While these are smartly fashioned they are all moderately priced.

—Some few have been pictured, descriptions of which follow—

All Brown Kid, One Eyelet Tie $11.50
—Ribbon laced, flexible sole, covered Louis heels—new for spring, $11.50.

Black Kid Vamp $10.50
—Satin quarter, patent tongue, ribbon lace. Light flexible sole, covered Louis heels.

All Patent One Eyelet Tie $11.50
—Ribbon laced, light flexible soles with Louis heels.

Black Satin 5-Eyelet Oxfords $10.50
—Fine quality, turn soles, satin covered Louis heels.

Black Ooze 5-Eyelet Oxford $14.00
—Very select; covered Louis heels with light flexible soles.
Aisle 8.

Suggestive of the Quaint Toggery of Sir Joshua Reynolds' Child Pictures are the

New Spring Frocks

For Little Girls

—Never have we shown such dainty, such charming, frocks for wee lassies!

—Made with the quaint, picture high waist, with perky frillings of self-material or of narrow lace, bearing bits of colored silk embroidery—they delight every beholder.

—To be a bit specific: There are frocks of rose organdie—one of which has a wee yoke of frill after frill of white lace, a collar of self-weave so wide that it reaches the frill-edge sash—which sash, by-the-way, is tied in a great bow at the back. An inverted frill outlines the top of the deep hem.

A Lovely "Confection" of Lavender Organdie

—is minutely adorned with pleated frills of self-weave around its square neck, sleeves, to outline the deep hem and around the wee panel at front and back.

—A good-enough-to-eat color combination is achieved by the robin's egg blue satin ribbon sash that is drawn through embroidered slashings and tied in back.

Other Frocks of This Order

—are of yellow organdie, of blue and tan; likewise of chambray and of gingham in various adorable models. Fanciful stitchery in contrasting color rope cotton does much in a prettifying way; some have ribbon velvet sashes about regulation waistline; nearly all are hemstitched.

—Priced $4.95 to $9.75.
Second Floor.

Spring Models in
"The Gossard"

Exploit the Subtle Difference in Corsets that is Powerful in Beauty Making

—that is, of a truth, more potent in giving lines of lovely grace, and the poise that comes from comfort, than might be a difference greater than that between black and white!

The Very "Feel" of the Fabrics

—Used in "Gossards" this spring is a definite joy!

—There are the coutils for those who require the firmer supporting; the batistes, delicately boned, daintily adorned; and the broches for wear with sports or evening togs.

—All types of figures have been thought of—prices beginning at $3.75 and going on up to $25.00.

The Wizardry of the Looms in the Fashioning of Dreamlike Fantasies in New and

Glorious Silks of Springtime

—reveal the inspiration of inspired minds that have been able to conceive such fairylike fabrics, and weaves of royal richness.

—The new spring silks are here—they are masterpieces of the weaver's art.

—Some of them as soft and diaphanous as the butterfly's wings—some of them with a sturdiness that one would expect only of the heavier materials, yet they have the softness and richness that only silks can radiate.

—Important among them you will find—

Dream Crepe

—The new Georgette and crepe combination that has been designed so effectively in plaids and stripes. This is $4 yard, and moderately priced, too, for such a delectable material.

Tricolette and Jerseys

—Are here to meet the demands of Fashion—for these have established themselves as among the more practical as well as beautiful silks for street wear. Priced $5.50 to $15 yard.

The New Foulards

—Are, this season, unusually attractive in patterns and colorings. Surely the assortment is varied enough to win the approval of any woman. $3.50 yd.

It Is of Sports Silks

—That we would most write, for it is the sports silks that are right now claiming the most attention—such weaves as Kumsi-kumsa, DewKist, Chinchilla satin, Climax satin, Roshanara crepe, satin plaid faille—the very weaves that Southern California is demanding—prices range from $4.50 to $15 yard.
Second Floor.

Have You Seen the New
Peachbloom Coating

—That is now being shown in the new spring shades, including Pekin, beaver, taupe and the oriental blue?

—It's a rich coating much in demand—54 inches wide and priced at $12.50 yard.

—Just one of the many new woolens here for spring.

Zephyr-like in Delicacy, Petal-like in Coloring, are

The New Voiles

—And prettier, they seem to us, than the voiles that we, in any season, have offered!

—Can you picture, mentally, a French blue voile, over which are quaint, terse little nosegays of old-timey posies?

—'Tis but one of scores of equally lovely voiles!

—But something to remember is: the "pattern personnel" of the voiles changes daily—almost hourly, so quickly are they sold! Express shipment after express shipment comes in, only to go within the day of its arrival!

Fast-Color Ginghams, Shrunk and Needly Ready,

—Are here, now, in enchanting color combinations—blue as soft as that of periwinkles; iris mauves; maize yellows; primrose pinks—given "character," perhaps, by a line of black—as a single instance!

Ratine—That "Rough Stuff" Weave

—Comes in luscious pinks, blues and an intense, clover green. It makes up delightfully into sports suits.

Floaty Georgine Crepe

—Is a cotton-and-silk weave, and its delightful figurings are very apt to be of the indefinite, indented sort, rather than the sharply defined.

—In color combinations there are beige and brown; taupe and magenta; gray and rouge red; taupe and blue, etc.

Japanese Crepes

—Than which no cotton weave makes smarter below-the-hips blouses and frocks, is here in Bagdad yellow, pale pink, different shades of gray, pinkish-lavender, citron green, Far-East red, as well as various striped designs.

—Indeed, the joy of choosing is, seemingly, a never-ending one, so many are the weaves, in gorgeous or subdued color harmony, now displayed.
Second Floor.

From the Little Toddler to the Sturdy, Manly Boy of Ten, No Age has been Overlooked in this Line of Wonderful, New

Wash Togs for Boys

—Mannish! Yes, but with a touch of feminine grace that makes them all the more to be desired.

—Truly, our most ambitious line of new and worth-while washable togs for little fellows.

—We have reason to be proud of the selection, for those who have seen these wash togs vote them to be far and away above the average line of wash suits that are usually shown.

—Surely a mother's hand and a mother's pride must have been somewhere back of the fashioning of these tub suits for the little fellows!

—There is an air of distinction about them—we might use reams in praise of them, but the suits stand out above our best efforts to describe them.

—The new ideas in Oliver Twist, Middy, Billy Boy and belted suits.

—The range of materials is extensive, whether it be plain colors or fancy striped patterns you will enjoy seeing them.

The New Wash Suits at $4.50 & $5.00

—In the Middy and smart belted effects. They're made of Palmer linen, repp, Indianhead, galatea and Devonshire suiting. Plain shades and colored stripes. New ideas in finishing and trimming. Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

The Sailor Suit at $6.50

—For the lads of 3½ to 10. They're made after the style of the sailors of Uncle Sam. Of fine galatea, blue serge collar and cuffs, trimmed with white braid, middy tie with Lanyard and whistle. Long and short pants.

A New Middy Suit at $8.50

—Of very fine mercerized gabardine or poplin, white and pearl. Trimmed with contrasting collar and cuffs. White braid, middy tie, Lanyard and whistle. Embroidered emblem on sleeve. Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

Novelty Oliver Twist Suits $8.50

—For little fellows 2½ to 7 years.
—Made of mercerized poplin that has a silky sheen. Panties of cotton gabardine—blouses in white with the blue panties, blue collar and cuffs, white braid trimming. Middy tie, lanyard and whistle. Large pearl buttons.

Tub Suits Repriced $3.00 and $4.00

In the Oliver Twist style for the toddlers 2½ to 6. These suits are made of poplin, repp, Indianhead, sateen. Blouses in white with different shade panties, neatly finished and trimmed—long and short sleeves.

Oliver Twist Tub Suits $8.50

—Mercerized poplin, tan shade, made with yoke, front lacing, neatly finished with white braid, lanyard and whistle. Laced sides, large pearl buttons. A real novelty for the boy 2½ to 8.
Second Floor.

New Shipments of
English Porcelain

—To make complete many of our demanded patterns, this will be good news for those who have been waiting for fill-ins on English Porcelain. Prominent among them will be

THE ORKNEY—Conventional narrow border porcelain, black with gold edge—50-piece sets; sufficient for six persons—$39.00.

THE GAULDON—another pattern with an effective border of pink, blue, green and brown combination. 50-piece sets at $30.

7-PIECE WATER SET, $1.95—Four-pint jug and six glasses to match. Optic style—$1.95.

JAPANESE TEAPOTS, 85c—Sharkskin blue and white decorations; two-cup size, 55c.
—Fifth Floor.

Birds choose their mates, and couples, too, this day:
But by their flight I never can divine,
When I shall couple with my Valentine.
(Herrick.)

The Ever-Returning Festival of
St. Valentine's Day

With Its Attendant Custom of Sending Messages of Love—or Otherwise!—Approaches. We Have Valentines A-Plenty

—The selection is wide enough to meet all demands; no matter whether you wish to send a tender thought to some dear one, to send a message purely friendly to another, or a roguish, don't-care suggestion to a third, you'll find something in tune with your ideas among our valentines!

—Comic Cut-Outs Are 2½c to 25c.
—Booklets Are 5c to 50c.
—Hand-Painted Cards Are 10c to 35c.
—Lace Valentines Are 5c to $2.50.
—Valentine Postals Are 1c to 5c.
Aisle Eight, Section F

Sweets for the Sweet Are the Candies Encased in

Flaming Red Heart Boxes

—The boxes are covered with red satin—various sizes and may be filled with delicious milk chocolate candy or with small fancy candy.

—It's a practical and much appreciated way of sending a Valentine.

—One may also fill a box with heart-shaped wafers in the red, pink and white, at 60c pound for the small red hearts. In different colors at 50c and 60c pound.

—You'll be wishing for these for party and table decorations.

—Valentine Day is drawing near—the Candy Department will assist you in providing for the day. Aisle Five.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

SOCIETY.

home on North Encinitas avenue. The centerpiece for the table was an attractive bowl of California poppies and greenery. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Mrs. Harry Klein, Miss Grace Russell and the host and hostess. The evening was devoted to Five Hundred and music. Refreshments and their sewing, neighbors of Mrs. J. W. Hunsaker of West Walnut avenue, called on her on Monday afternoon, the calling in honor of her birthday anniversary. After an enjoyable social afternoon the dainty refreshments were served. Members of the party included Mrs. Arthur Burdick, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Lincoln, Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. W. G. Amende, Mrs. George Burner and Mrs. Nettie Collins.

HEMET.

Thursday, January 22, Mrs. George K. Krandriff, gave a demonstration in practical domestic science, before the Hemet Woman's Club.

The ladies guild of the Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. Bottorell at Pendeanis on Friday, January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Ensley entertained very delightfully last Tuesday evening when the Five Hundred Club met at their home. As is the usual custom, cards were the main diversion of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

Quite a number attended the box social given at the Nicolas home on Friday evening, January 16. Games were enjoyed and several selections were rendered on the piano by Miss Viola Meinhardt, after which Mr. Meinhardt, auctioned the lunch boxes which netted $19.05. The money will be spent for school supplies.

Both the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist Church met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Shidler on Central avenue. An interesting feature of the programme was the talk given the ladies by Mrs. F. H. Johnson, field secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society of this district.

ONTARIO.

With Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, who are here for the winter, as the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Mills entertained a happy group of friends Friday evening at their home, No. 315 West G street. Mrs. Walker is a sister of Mr. Mills. Violets, carnations and greenery were used effectively in decoration. A light supper was served toward the evening's close.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Draper had as their guests at luncheon Monday at the Mission Inn, Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. James Farrow, Miss Berenice Farrow and Miss Aleda Farrow of Drayton, Can., who are here for the winter; Mr. Draper's brother, Charles H. Draper of Toronto, and Isaac Garbutt of Los Angeles. The party motored over.

Mrs. A. E. Hart was hostess Monday afternoon at her home, No. 608 East D street, to the members of San Antonio Chapter, D.A.R. Mrs. J. F. Hamilton and Miss Elsie Hamilton presented papers. About twenty members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Fiske entertained at dinner Sunday at their home, No. 1310 North Euclid avenue, Mrs. Thomas Boyce of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abernathy, Hugh Abernathy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanna of Fiora, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanna and son of Los Angeles.

OXNARD

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the new year was the dancing party at which Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunn were hosts at their home on Tuesday evening. A colored orchestra from Los Angeles furnished the music. Delicious refreshments were served throughout the evening.

The Bride Club met with Mrs. George C. Hobart on Monday afternoon and enjoyed the usual round of games, followed by refreshments. Mrs. Earl Hart substituted for an absent member.

Honoring Mrs. Walter B. Meyer, the occasion being her birthday anniversary, Mrs. J. B. Sherburne was hostess at a surprise party at her home Tuesday evening. Cards was the evening's diversionment and at the conclusion of the play a dainty luncheon was served at a gaily-decorated table which was centered with a cake blazing with tiny pink candles. The guests were, besides Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Krouser and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pilley.

YUCAIPA.

The Yucaipa Woman's Club at the regular meeting last week, heard a most interesting talk by Mrs. S. Gay Jones, of Redlands. Mrs. Jones spoke on "Serving Womanhood" from the standpoint of the Methodist Church.

Developing Bust

A few years ago a maid or matron who was flat-chested thought she must remain so, but now all is changed, and newspapers and periodicals are recommending Willard White Co.'s Vaucaire Tablets to build up the bust and fill out what the French describe as salt cellars, those little hollows at the base of the neck near the shoulders. The base of this tonic is imported Galega, an herb that acts immediately on the mammary glands, stimulating and building them up. It is put up in little tablets by the Willard White Co., and certainly in this form it fills a long-felt want. This article has accomplished wonderful results in a number of cases known to the writer.—Ida McGlone Gibson, Editor "The Woman Beautiful."

Willard White Co.'s

VAUCAIRE

GALEGA TABLETS

BUST DEVELOPER

For Thin, Nervous, Undeveloped Women.

Highly recommended by noted Health and Beauty authorities as a PURE BUILDER TONIC. If you are undeveloped, THIN, careworn, nervous or run down take a box of these tablets and note their wonderful effects. Beware of substitutes.

The $1 Box (Mail Orders Filled) at..... 89c

Send 2c stamp for samples of Melrose Face Powder and Cream, also booklet on the Tablets, to Willard White Co., 126 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Coulter Dry Goods Co.—(Advertisement.)

Advance Styles for Early Spring

Dark tan calfskin Oxford, military heels. This is the proper shoe for right now $8.00

We are now showing many spring models in Pumps and Oxfords

$6.00 to $10.00

Tan Calfskin Boots

Military Heels

This boot is just right for school wear

$6.00

We have many other styles in low heel shoes

$6.00 to $10.00

Short Vamp Oxfords

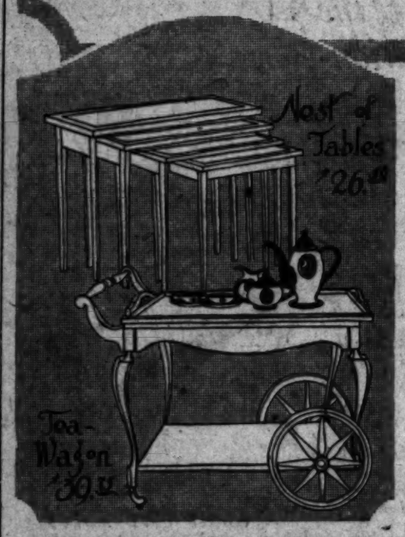
Black Suede
Black Satin
White Kid
Dull Kid
Brown Kid

Same in High Shoes.

Burns Short Vamp Shoes

525 South Broadway.

February Furniture Sale



The Broadway's Fourth Annual Event

—As the month of January is noted for its Annual Clearance, its January White Sale, the Annual Silk Sale, and the month of June is noted for its White Sale, so February becomes noted for its Furniture Sales.

—For the fourth time in as many Februarys The Broadway is prepared to offer Furniture in a February Sale.

—Furniture—that by reason of long preparation for the sale—will be offered to you at prices worthy of the occasion.

—Previous February Furniture Sales have been marked successes—these have been spurs to us, so we have provided for this February what we believe to be the most unusual assortment of reliable Furniture, brought out in any previous offering.

—There never was a time in the history of Los Angeles when so much building was going on—and the building of homes call for proper furnishings.

Many of the Sets and Pieces Have Been Pictured

—So that it is easy for you to visualize some of the features—

The Sale Will Continue Through the Month
With New Opportunities As the Days Advance.

For Your Convenience We Emphasize Our Liberal Payment Plan

—which enables you to purchase the furniture you need on convenient terms—weekly or monthly payments as you desire.

—There is no need to urge you to purchase furniture of this quality at these prices.

—Your own best interests will guide you in this matter.

Mahogany Nest of Tables $26.50
—Like illustration.

Tea Wagons $39.75
—Brown mahogany, Queen Anne design. (Pictured.)

Walnut Spinet Desk $60.00
—Pictured.

Mahogany Rockers $19.95
—Cane panel wing back in Cromwellian pattern. See illustration.

Over-Tufted Davenports $84.50
—Seat fitted with 3 spring-filled loose cushions, covered with figured tapestry. (Pictured.)

Five-Piece Bedroom Suite $147.00
—Large dresser, chiffonier, dressing table with bench and full size bed—all finished in ivory enamel, like illustration.
—This suite with mattress and spring $171.
—40-lb. roll edge, cotton mattress. 99 spiral coil springs on steel frame support.

Dressing Table $34.00
—Ivory enamel, triple mirror.

Dressing Table $37.00
—Golden oak finish, triple mirror.

Dressing Table $24.50
—Fumed oak, with triple mirror.

Walnut Dresser $46.00

Walnut Chiffonier $45.00
—Without mirror.

Mahogany Chiffonier $57.50
—Without mirror.

Ivory Enamel Chiffonier $36.00

Ivory Enamel Chiffonier $27.00

Mahogany Arm Chair $54.50
—Queen Anne pattern—seat fitted with loose cushions upholstered with mulberry damask.

Forty-Pound Floss Mattress $24.75
—Exceptionally well made mattress— roll edge; covered with good quality art ticking. Full size only, priced for this event $24.75.

Mahogany Finish Windsor Chairs $9.95

Sixth Floor.

Sewing Cabinets $14.75
—Brown mahogany finish in William and Mary design. (Pictured.)

Over-Tufted Rockers $24.75
—Spring construction in seat and back; brown leatherette covering.

Library Table $44.50
—Antique brown mahogany finish in William and Mary pattern. (Pictured.)

Dining Room Suite
—Antique brown mahogany finish—William and Mary design. Table has 48-inch top with 6-foot extension. Priced $64.80.
—Chairs have genuine leather slip seats and high back. $14.85 each.

Mahogany Gate-Leg Table $19.50

Dressers at $38.00

Princess Dressers $39.50

Beds, Full or Three-quarters Size, $17.50
—The three last mentioned in ivory enamel finish.

Over Upholstered Bed Davenport $170.00
—Tapestry and brown velour. Two loose cushions.

Over-Tufted Arm Chairs $78.75
—Tapestry coverings, full spring construction with loose cushion seats.

Three-Piece Living Room Suite $265.00
—Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair. Brown mahogany finish. William and Mary design. Cane panels in back and under arm. Seats fitted with springs—filled loose cushions.

Dining Table $18.50
—Fumed oak 39-inch top with five-ft. extension. Pedestal base.

Dining Table $26.50
—42-inch top with 6-ft. extension. Golden oak.

Walnut Music Cabinet $24.50

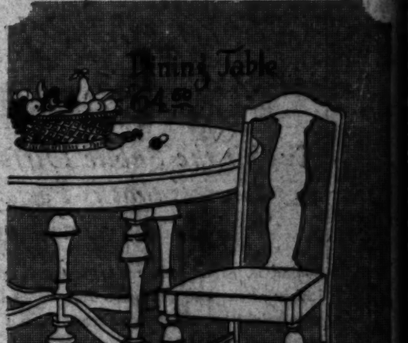
Mahogany Rocker $38.50
—William and Mary pattern. Auto spring seat with tapestry covering.

Mahogany Writing Desk $47.50

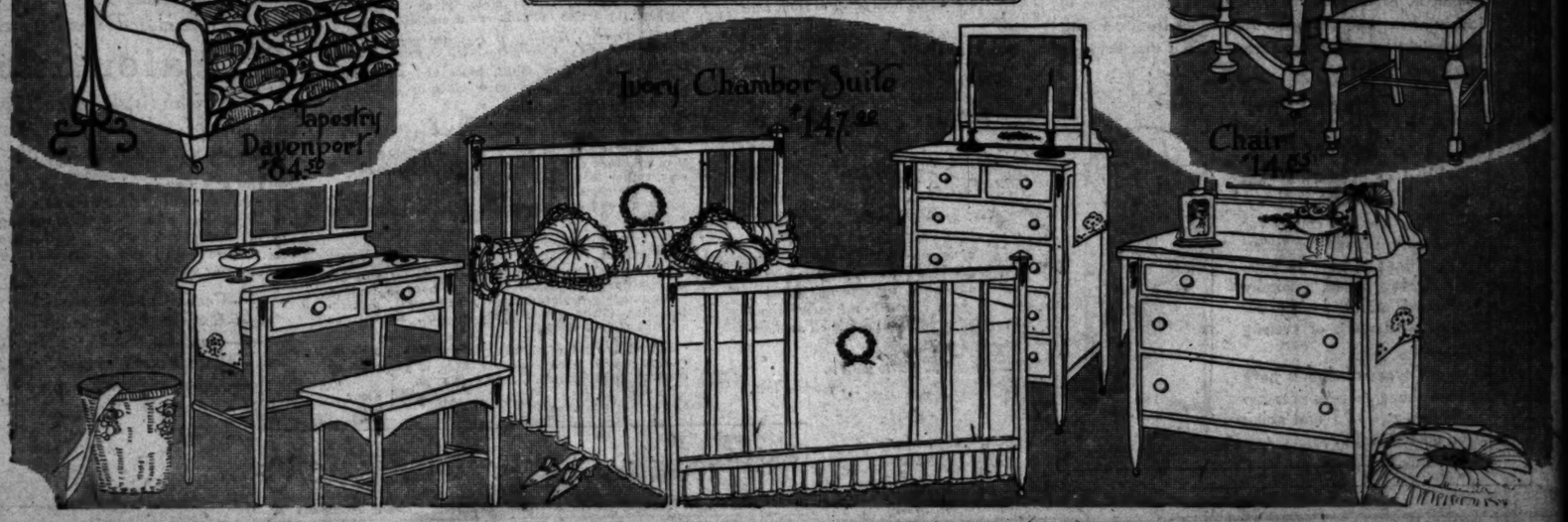
Over-Tufted Davenport $169.00
—Full spring construction in seat and back, upholstered with figured blue velour.

Over-Tufted Arm Chair $49.50
—Spring filled loose cushion seat, covered with figured tapestry.

Breakfast Tables $5.75
—Drop leaf style; fumed finish.



The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth at Hill. Arthur Letts, President



General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1920. ON 'CHANGE

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LOST, FOUND STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—$1000 REWARD.
The Southern California Detective Agency is authorized by the Board to offer the above reward for the recovery of the diamond and platinum watch stolen from Mrs. Hammond on Feb. 1, 1919, from 1000 block Hobart blvd. Address THE PINKERTON NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, 420 Citizens Bank Bldg.

LOST—AT HAMM SCHOOL, FAM BOOK, CONtaining valuable papers; reward. 3077 Park 3rd avenue, or 1000 Hamm School. PHONE METCALF. No questions asked. 12:30 p. m.

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AT BROADWAY between 6th and Broadway, black leather wallet containing valuable papers. Finder please return to 1000 Hamm School. PHONE MR. GUTHRIE.

LOST—IF PARTY WHO TOOK BAG, RIFLE AND shells and English will communicate with P. O. Box 1000, Hamm, owner will pay more than value of articles for their return. No questions asked.

LOST—SUITCASE, JAN. 27, BETWEEN LOS ANgeles and Santa Paula; finder turn in Western Express, 207 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Reward.

LOST—DIAMOND PAPERS BY BEARING mother; return to Hamm School, 1000 Hamm or AMERICAN RED CROSS, 1000 F. If you have not left Indianapolis for reference in the papers.

LOST—ON SANTA MONICA-HAWTHORNE CAR, Wednesday P. M., about 5 p.m., black pocketbook, please return to 1000 COLORADO AVE., Santa Monica. Reward.

LOST—NOV. 10, GOLD OLD STYLE BROOCH, enamel work, leaves gold-plated. Monday, near 1st and Magnolia. PHONE AVE. 2868. Reward $20.

LOST—LARGE WHITE SIBERIAN HASE DOG, FEmale, black ear, tanny bit, had plain black collar. Reward. 1000 Hamm School. PHONE MONTGOMERY 1000.

LOST—CHERRY BEATING AND GOOD BAtteries, between 1000 Hamm and 1000 Hamm. Finder will be rewarded. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—LARGE WHITE SIBERIAN HASE DOG, female, black ear, tanny bit, had plain black collar. Reward. 1000 Hamm School. PHONE MONTGOMERY 1000.

LOST—SATURDAY, AT ON NORTH BROADWAY, a purse containing money; return to 1000 SOUTH BROADWAY.

LOST—RETURNING LOST WALLET CONTAINING $1000 in cash, Pacific Electric pass, etc.; finder will be rewarded. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—DARK BAY MARE, STAR IN FOREHEAD, about 1100 lb., shod all around; reward. 1000 Hamm School. PHONE COLORADO 1000.

LOST—JAN. 20, ON STANDARD GOLD MINE, between Hamm School and Hamm School, valuable papers in MR. GUTHRIE'S name. Reward. Return to 1000 Hamm School. PHONE MR. GUTHRIE.

LOST—ON WESTBOUND CARS, BLACK LEATHER purse containing money and papers. Finder please return to 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON, GREEN LEATHER purse, between 1000 Hamm and 1000 Hamm. Finder please return to 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—TWO THREE DIAMOND SHAPED CARAT rings, between 1000 Hamm and 1000 Hamm. Liberal reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—PART WHO TOOK BLACK LEATHER bag from car at 1000 Hamm School, please return to 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—REWARD, NO QUESTIONS ASKED, FOR return of pocketbook and contents taken from automobile on Hamm School. Hamm School.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH, BETWEEN 1000 Hamm School and 1000 Hamm School. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—SILVER MESH HAND BAG, THURSDAY afternoon, between 1000 Hamm and 1000 Hamm. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—GREY PERSIAN MALE GROUND MAZE cat, vicinity 1000 Hamm School. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—OVAL WALKED BLACK ONYX RING, Saturday, between 1000 Hamm and 1000 Hamm. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—GRAY PERSIAN FEMALE CAT, FRIDAY, between 1000 Hamm and 1000 Hamm. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—BROWN CAT, WHITE SPOT ON BREAST, vicinity 1000 Hamm School. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—SILVER MESH SANDONIX PURSE CUT in Subway Hall, Saturday. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—CANARY BIRD, SAT. A. M. 1000 N. Hamm School.

LOST—BRACELET WATCH, PLATINUM WITH diamonds, between 1000 Hamm and 1000 Hamm. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—FROM 617 E. BURLINGTON AVE., BLACK and white fox terrier, female; reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—FOUR GOLD CLUB PINS, MONDAY evening, between 1000 Hamm and 1000 Hamm. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH, ON Corner 10th and Hamm School. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE FOX TERRIER, female, answers to name of Hamm School. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—ON WEST ADAMS, BOX OF CANDY. Finder please return to 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—GOLD WRIST WATCH, STRING OF PEARL beads, between 1000 Hamm and 1000 Hamm. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—ON CAR, 10TH, FRIDAY, 20, 1000 Hamm School. PHONE 1000.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD FLORAL FIGURINE watch, between 1000 Hamm and 1000 Hamm. Reward. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—CAMEO RING IN CAPISTRANO, REWARD. 1000 FAIRMONT ST. Hamm School.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

COMMONWEALTH BEAUTY SHOP.

In this climate it is quite impossible to have a real complexion without the use of cream. The "Key to Beauty"—Creme Oxygenee Hamm has been used by the leading actresses of the motion picture world for years. The first exclusive agency in Los Angeles has been located in Hamm. In Los Angeles the "Key to Beauty" can be had only at the Commonwealth Beauty Shop, where expert operators will give you a facial massage with Creme Oxygenee Hamm free of charge. Phone for appointment. 1000 Hamm School.

LOST—BETWEEN 1000 FRANKLIN AVE., Hamm School, 1000 Hamm School, 1000 Hamm School, 1000

Classified Liners.

EDUCATIONAL—

Business and Shorthand.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY.
Leading Employment and Labor Agents
110 East Second Street.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS and want to qualify for PERMANENT WORK at good pay, beginning at once, apply at the right office, call at ROOM 711 P. E. BUILDING and make appointment for English as motorman or conductor on the Los Angeles Railway.

WANTED—
MORE POSTOFFICE CLERKS.
Los Angeles office. BOYS over 18 and MEN under 45, to quickly prepare for same. Beginner's salary NOW $1200 per year. Regular promotions. Good hours. MANY NEW APPOINTMENTS to be made. For successful coaching see MR. HOYT, 620 Story Bldg. (No Inst. ad.)

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED IN THE MAINTENANCE OF STOCKS IN HARDWARE AND MACHINERY LINES, SOMETIMES CALLED WORKS MAN, WHO SHALL WATCH MOVEMENTS OF STOCKS, AND RECORDER PAPER AS NECESSARY. GOOD-PAYING POSITION TO THE RIGHT MAN, WITH EXPERIENCE THIS LINE. ADDRESS L. BOX 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EX-SERVICE MEN, SOLDIERS, SAILORS, MARINES, to qualify at once for RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS, P. O. CLERKS AND LETTER CARRIERS. Starting salary $1200 to $1500; fine future. Vet. special representative at Home with complete directions. See AT. ONCE, MR. HOYT, 620 Story Bldg. (Reg. Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—NEWSPAPER SOLICITOR.
We can use 2 young high-class salesmen at our opening solicitors. New proposition. Job for hustlers. Apply 10 A. M. daily, 240 Story Building, 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING IN 25 lessons; evenings corrected and graded by Certified Public accountant; terms reasonable; personal interview; consultation with C. P. A. FREE. 20 GOODS TO SELL. ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE (1212½). for details. ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE, INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 327 Hazel Dale, Glendale.

WANTED—BRIGHT, NEAT BOY, 21; LARGE realty firm in Los Angeles wants boy of above qualifications; splendid chance for advancement. Good salary. Monday a.m. Mr. Baker.

F. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
628 Pacific Electric Bldg.
30777. Main and Hill sts. Main 6780

WANTED—FEW YOUNG MEN, OVER 18, to prepare for positions as railway mail clerks; learning salary $1200 to $1800. Quick appointments to be made. $10 if successful. MISS WILSON, Civil Service Training Bureau, 1st floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR REAL ESTATE; high salary, commission to work into selling later. Room 1, 1st floor, 107 W. 4th st., or Mr. Hoy, Monday, between 9 and 10 a.m.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
107 W. Broadway.

WANTED—

FOUR EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS SALESMEN, WHOLESALE. GOOD FUTURE. NO FEE CHARGED.

HUMMEL BROTHERS (AGENCY.)
COMMERCIAL DEPT. 324 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS BOY ABOUT 17 YEARS old; steady employment; good wages; chance of local corporation handling office supplies; call in uniform and present yourself; no phone; call at once. Room 1, 1st floor, 107 W. 4th st., or Mr. Hoy, Monday, between 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN PAINTING furniture, with air brush spray. Steady work and advancement. THE KLING CO., 1607 E. Washington.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR FOR large corporation, good pay.
Permanent Position.
Bond and motorcycle required.
Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CLEAN, CONSCIENTIOUS YOUNG man, with Ford for district representative. No bond. References necessary. 124 W. 9TH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 18 YEARS OLD TO work in wood turning shop; $18 per week. L. A. HOUSE STAMP CO., 1317 E. 3rd st.

WANTED—BOY WITH EXPERIENCE TO DELIVER groceries.
Apply Monday morning. 4300 WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AROUND BOSPEN; drive delivery wagon, for WEST COAST FEED & FUEL CO., corner 9th and San Pedro.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK FROM 1 TO 10 P.M. $15 per week to start. Apply 836 E. BROADWAY, E. Ninth and Main.

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN RUN FORD AUTO, to check up laundry route and be able to help every in case of sickness. Apply ELCHLAUR LAUNDRY, 1304 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERT CHARCOAL BURNER, 40 cords per week wanted, near Anaheim. 122 I. N. Normandie Ave.

WANTED—UNION TAILOR FOR SECRET SERVice detective. Must be American citizen. Steady work; good wages. Business confidential. Address K., box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH MACHINE TO SUPply cows, deliver. Inquire mornings. 1926 East 23rd.

WANTED—ELECTRIC ELEVATOR OPERATOR. Salary $60 per mo. Apply 719 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN MEDIA, Main branch. 325 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
A MANY GREATEST OPPORTUNITY.

If you want to make big money get into the automobile and tractor business. No other line offers such splendid chances of path as now. Others are making it, why not you? Our free booklet will explain in a short time to take all of the mystery out of the subject, certificate, valve grinding, timing, lighting, ignition, starting, repairing, overhauling, reconditioning, all in our shop. Men must have the actual experience. You get lectures that that is not all you need. We are giving special to call before decided. Students are assisted in work during business after graduation. Also invited to make expenses while learning if the school of north U. S. TRACTOR, TRUCK AUTO ENGINEERS' EXCHANGE
Every Day and Evening Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
324-326 S. Los Angeles st.
Pico 1694. No Inst. ad.

WANTED—LEARN AUTO IGNITION AT NIGHT.

ONE WEEK INSTRUCTION FREE.

Thorough training in ignition, battery, self-start, starting and lighting systems. Practical shop work. Day and evening classes. Call or write for prospectus. Come and see for yourself.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL,
Pioneer at Eighth.

WANTED—SALESMAN, PREFER KNOWLEDGE of building materials ..... Office
Bank bookkeeper, take charge trust dept. $1500
Accountant, take charge trust dept. $1500
Bond salesman $250
Runner, man $100
Blue-Printer bill clerk $100
Stenographer-bookkeeper $100
Price clerk, prefer hardware, etc. $110
Architectural draftsman, journeyman $120
Salesman, city or outside $250
LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (AGCY.)
420 VAN NUYS BLDG., 7TH AND SPRING STS.

WANTED—

AN ATTORNEY

for a large corporation. (Young man preferred.) Must be experienced in collection department. Must be able to travel 50 per cent. $35 per week and expenses to start. Salary increased when you prove ability. Address K, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ATTENDING HIGH school or university for afternoon and evening work. Inq. 7 to 7, W. BERRY, Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

WANTED—
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER [illegible] Opportunity; starting salary $150.
Five Good BOOKKEEPERS, $100.
Young man CLERICAL ASSISTANT, 18-20, starting salary $75.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
Suite 504 Home Bldg. (Agcy.) Broadway at 7th. Established 1905.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MEN UNDER 35 TO prepare for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Call 9 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. Room 1, 1st floor, 107 W. 4th st., or Mr. Hoy, Monday, between 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—FOR
MOTION PICTURES.
Application will be received from talented actresses for leading appearance and wardrobe suitable for the part. Apply to
CASTING DIRECTOR, UNITY PRODUCTIONS,
CULVER CITY.
Studio 14 Main Street, P. E. Transfer.

WANTED—ESPECIALLY GOOD OPPORTUNITIES right now for good BOOKKEEPERS, SHORTHAND REPORTERS and STENOGRAPHERS; practical experience not necessary; call or write for our free booklet. Day and evening classes.
COMMERCIAL EXPERT TRAINING INSTITUTE,
Suite 504 Home Bldg. (Agcy.) Broadway at 7th. Established 1905.

WANTED—FIRE INSURANCE MAN OF EXPERience to take entire charge of Spring renewal business; must be capable of handling quantity for yearly party. Address K, box 4, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN UNDER 35, GOOD PHYSICALLY, to prepare for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS; L. A. district. Salary $1600 min. start. Travel allowance extra. Fine future. Call 9 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. Room 1, 1st floor, 107 W. 4th st., or Mr. Hoy, Monday, between 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—NEW TERM BEGINS FEB. 2. COMplete secretarial course $10 per month. Individual instruction. Day and evening. INGLEWOOD COLLEGE, Ninth and Main. See Mr. Ely. Adv.

WANTED — ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, OILERS, prefer those desiring to pass examination for stationary engine license. DIXON, 317 Douglas St. Phone 52300. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—BOY OVER 16, WILLING TO START at bottom and work up. Opportunity for advancement. Apply OPTICAL CO., 725 S. Hill st.

WANTED — TEACHERS IN ANATOMY FOR A small 3 afternoons a week. Phone Sunnyside 4000 or call 1 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LEARN PICTURE ACTING AT HOLLYWOOD STUDIO. 5624 Virginia ave. Hollywood car to Bonnie Brae. (Inst. ad.)

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, STEADY POSITION, good salary. Apply MILLER & HAAS CO., 725 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERK; permanent position. Apply H. G. INGLIS & JEVNE CO., 1st and Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY DELIVERY man; permanent position. Apply H. G. INGLIS & JEVNE CO., 1st and Broadway.

WANTED—STRONG BOY AS A CANDY MAKER'S helper. Good chance for a bright boy to learn the candy-making trade. Apply 125 S. SPRING.

WANTED—BOY 16 OR OVER, FOR ERRANDS and stock assistant. Apply HINZ & LANDT, INC., of L. A., 726 S. Broadway, 418 Sec.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE.
Apply CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS ASSOCIATION, 1st floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER AND SHELL WORKER, CALIFORNIA JEWELRY CO., 1427 S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MAN TO LEARN TRADE MAKING concrete ornaments. Steady job to the right man. Call at 451 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—10 GOOD MEN FOR WORK IN YARD. Apply PICO HEIGHTS LUMBER CO., 4000 W. Pico.

WANTED—BOY OVER 18 YEARS TO LEARN cabinet trade. COMMERCIAL ENGINE CO., 2424 Porter st., near Ninth and Santa Fe.

WANTED—FLOWER POT MANUFACTURER (young man), steady work. PACIFIC STONEWARE CO., Portland, Or.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST; JANITOR work. CALIFORNIA-MORTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, 633 S. Hope st.

WANTED — MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE FOR close outdoor work. Good business can be done. Address K, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL WAREHOUSE MAN TO RUN barley rolls; in seed mill. Must have experience. FARMERS' GRAIN & MILLING CO., 3016 Hunter st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN ORDER filling dept.; good chance to learn salesmanship. Also boy with wheel to work after school. Apply ESTERN OPTICAL CO., 328 S. Hill.

WANTED—TO RUN ERRANDS, ELDERLY MAN or boy; good pay. Apply at CARL ENTEMANN JEWELRY CO., 4th floor Pantages Building.

WANTED—BOY OR ELDERLY MAN TO RUN ERrands, charge for advancement. CARL ENTEMANN JEWELRY CO., fourth floor, 444 S. Broadway.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERK; permanent position. Apply H. G. INGLIS & JEVNE CO., 1st and Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY DELIVERY man; permanent position. Apply H. G. INGLIS & JEVNE CO., 1st and Broadway.

WANTED—STRONG BOY AS A CANDY MAKER'S helper. Good chance for a bright boy to learn the candy-making trade. Apply 125 S. SPRING.

WANTED—BOY 16 OR OVER, FOR ERRANDS and stock assistant. Apply HINZ & LANDT, INC., of L. A., 726 S. Broadway, 418 Sec.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ACQUAINTED WITH office. Call SOUTH 1407.

WANTED—GOOD, STRONG MIDDLE-AGED MAN for general work. Apply Monday a.m., WESTERN ENAMELING WORKS, 1924 E. 16th.

WANTED — WHEEL CARRIER FOR TIMES route near Adams and Vermont. Extra good pay. Apply 2417 W. 20TH.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ONE MAN IN EVERY TOWN TO TAKE exclusive agency selling oil heater in newly developed gasoline burning fuel. Burns 5 and costs only 2 hours ride from Los Angeles, in Orange County. Big profits. Big proposition. Address K, box 4, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN IN MOTION PICTURES. GET behind the camera in the "movies." Don't be bunkoed. I give advice free. It may save you time, worry and money. TOM BROWN, 439-29-37 Byrne Bldg., Broadway at Third. A legitimate personal business. I please my people in recognized studios. Hours 9 to 9. Sundays, 11 to 4. Tuesday, 9 to 1.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MINERS AND UNDERground workers (metal or coal) gold camp, standard scale of wages and steady work. Fare refunded. Address B, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE BOY, OVER 18, TO FIT for LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE CLERK. Beginning salary $1200. Fine promotion. Good hours. Permanent. MR. HOYT, 620 Story Bldg. (No Inst. ads.)

WANTED—MOVING-PICTURE TALENT TO IMpersonate our 1920 system of placing registrants' photos before clients. Complete course, $5. Send photo or thirty-five cents. We actually place 1000 photos in every studio in Los Angeles. 419 WILCOX BLDG. Hard 6, Exchange 12805.

WANTED—MAN TO COOK FOR CAMP OF TEN to twelve at Dimond, must be capable, all around general cook; steady job. Inquire 1st floor, Pacific Electric Bldg., room 102, PACIFIC ELECTRIC PRODUCTION AND MILLING COMPANY, Inc.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN WITH CIVIL ENGINEERing experience along water and electric construction. Public Service Department, CITY OF GLENDALE.

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATOR, ELECTRIC, thoroughly experienced, must have city license. Apply Starter, room 502, PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY OVER 18, TO LEARN retail grocery business; $40 to start; one immediate store interest. NORMANDIE TABLE SUPPLY, 1945 Normandie. Wilshire 2262.

WANTED—
FASHION CAPTAIN,
PIGN WHISTLE, 324 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DELIVER WITH Ford and help in grocery. Must have good references. Good wages. KIMBALL, 2005 W. Washington.

WANTED—TWO MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS; A-1 position for right parties. Will be at 1220 W. 20TH ST. ST. Apply Thursday, 9 a.m. Address MANUFACTURING LABORATORY.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEXICAN LABORERS WHO have some steaming and can read and write Spanish; steady. Address D, box 451, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN FOR NIGHT WORK IN GARAGE. Must be honest, reliable, middle-aged and have best of references. Permanent job. Apply 942 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—NIGHT WATCHMAN, OFFICE BUILDing. Apply ROOM 719, Delta Bldg. Must have excellent references.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR FURNITURE store, exp. preferred. 729 S. MAIN.

WANTED—BUS BOY, EXPERIENCED, $18 PER week. 6 days. Call 7 a.m., 320 S. HILL.

WANTED—MAN HANDY WITH CARPENTER tools, also Mexican. Apply C. S. VAN VORST Co., 2401 Santa Fe.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED MAN for 6 mountain ranch, near Santa Monica. Must be good milker and handy around place. WOODLAWN AVE., Maple avenue car.

WANTED—WHY DON'T YOU SPEND A LITTLE of your spare time learning show-card writing and pay yourself? Day and evening classes. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 1st floor Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR PICTURE DEPT.; one who has had some experience in assisting; splendid opportunity. WESTERN LIGHT AND FIXTURE CO., 210 E. Third st.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 18 FOR OFFICE, STOCK-room and errands; must be willing to learn good trade. $12 week to start. Apply WILSON & GIBBS, 212 W. 9th st.

WANTED—MILLWRIGHT; MUST BE FIRST-class. Apply 30TH & SANTA FE AVE. Boy fashion.

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO WORK IN OFFICE and warehouse. Apply after 10, 609 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.

WANTED—JANITOR NIGHT WORK. APPLY 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. 1ST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. (Let Us Teach Salesmanship.)

WANTED—SECRETARY FOR A GROWING CONcern; must be able to take dictation and have executive ability. 325 CENTRAL BUILDING.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF 18, BRIGHT, ALERT, for local and stationery store. JONES'S BOOK STORE, 619 S. Hill.

WANTED—JANITOR FOR BOOK STORE EITHER part time or all day. Apply JONES'S BOOK STORE, 619 S. Hill.

WANTED—BOY OVER 16 WITH WHEEL. VANDERGRIFT'S SHOE CO., 760 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR MILE ROUTE, FORD truck. 744 SOUTH OLIVE.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN GENERAL TRADE. Wages $15. Call 708 MERCHANT ST.

WANTED — GOOD MAN ON HOT PIE WIENER work. Must be sober, reliable and steady. Phone MR. GRAVES, 54698.

WANTED—STRONG, INTELLIGENT BOY ABOUT 16 for blocking shop; can offer work. PARK-SON HAT CO., 512 S. Olive.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR STOCKroom. Apply shop foreman after 8 a.m. for good wages. 1247 E. 25TH ST.

WANTED—MAN WITH MACHINE FOR SAWING wood. Good interest with proper tools also machine. ELLIOTT, 1738-W.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 18 OR OVER WITH wheel. Good chance for advancement. Salary $12.50 to start. Apply 645 S. HILL, room 8.

WANTED—BOY 14 OR OVER TO WORK ONE machine oven. Apply GILFILLAN BROS., 620 Maple.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER FOR machine oven. Apply GILFILLAN BROS., 620 Maple.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING AND TYPEWRITING; $40 per month to start. Call 9 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber of Com.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL, $12 a week. AMERICAN DRUG CO., Pac. Mut. Bldg.

WANTED—TUB WASHER, 9 HOURS, NIGHT work. Steady position. Must be able to handle horses. Call in person at SUNSHINE CREAMERY GARAGE, Winston and Wall sts.

WANTED—FOREMAN FOR NEW DISTRIBUTOR proposition; good pay to right man. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN LIVING AT home with parents, to learn best business. Call 624 S. Hope.

WANTED — TEACHERS, ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEACHERS' AGENCY, 326 Chamber of Commerce, Pueblo, Colo.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR LIGHT DELIVery. Preferably one who lives in Hollywood. Room 214 SUMNER SAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—NEAT BOYS, 14-16, TO LEARN KLINE system; lasting, finishing; steady work. 313 W. PICO.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO CHANGE STORE partitions. McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 1001 and Los Angeles.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN TO WORK IN printing shop. McCLELLAN MFG. CO., 1001 and Los Angeles.

WANTED—STREET FIFE MAN, EXPERIENCED in laying. F. E. HUNTLEY, 40 Magnolia ave., Burbank, Cal. Phone Burbank 183-M.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN FACTORY MARKING trade. Apply COMMERCIAL ENGINE CO., 2424 Porter st., near 9th and Santa Fe.

WANTED—REMAND BOY, STEADY JOB WITH or without school, every Saturday afternoon at 625 S. GRAND.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, GOOD TOOL DESIGNer and checker, also blue-print and office boy. P.O. BOX 596, City.

WANTED—RIGHT OF WAY MAN OF EXPERIence. Apply 1ST FLOOR, 107 W. 4TH ST. ADDRESS D, box 38, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR PACKING AND shipping groceries. 107 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—MEN FOR UNLOADING LUMBER. Apply 7TH ST. SPRING.

WANTED—BOY TO CHANGE TIRES. APPLY 807 W. PICO.

WANTED—MEN TO SET PINS MONARCH BOWLING ALLEY, 637½ S. HILL.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO WANTS TO RUN an electric wheel. 622 E. 18TH ST.

WANTED—BOYS IN PRESSROOM, STEADY POSItion. WESTERN LITHOGRAPHERS, 600 E. 3rd.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN SHEET METAL trade. E. H. BASFORD, 1049 W. 35th place.

WANTED — LEARN WELVANISHING. FULLY guaranteed trade. 110 E. 11TH. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—MAN TO SCRAPE OAK FLOORS; CALL Tuesday, 220 S. HOPE PLACE.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 1ST. Inc. Inst. Course.

WANTED—SMALL BOY TO WORK IN JEWELRY shop and learn the trade. 718 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN PATTERN MAKING. Apply 1000 E. STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MEAT WRITER. 3080 S. HILL.

WANTED—LEARN PIANO JAZZ, 12 LESSONS; WATERMAN, 220 Superba Bldg. (Inst. Adv. ad.)

WANTED—ETABLEMEN HOLLYWOOD RIDING School, 6466 Sunset Blvd. Phone 56581, 291.

WANTED—HANDY MEN FOR MACHINE SHOP, steady. RICHTER, 810 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—BOY APPRENTICE IN ART STUDIO for first work. 257 WILCOX ANNEX.

WANTED—JANITOR. WILSHIRE 245.

Store and Office.

WANTED—HIGHLAND PARK.
Bob-tailed and pleasant-tailed, good wages for thoroughly competent girl.
COLE MFG. CO.

WANTED—TYPISTS TO ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Apply Monday, 615 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—MERCANTILE AGENCY REPORTER. State business experience, age and references. Address J, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH PEP AND SALESMANship ability for "Business Chance office." REliABLE INVESTMENT CO., 403 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—BOY WHO HAS HOME EXPERIENCE in machine shop; opportunity for the right boy. Al. WILDING MFG. CO., 1001 E. 3rd st.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED — SPECIAL — ELECTRICAL DRAFTS man; ambition; cost accountants; assistant superintendent metal factory; employment managers large corporation, experienced; assistant buyer sales manager dry goods-grocery; dry goods manager, iron window; superintendent automobile body factory; sales correspondent advertising manager; sales manager large Texas retail concern; bookkeepers, $175-$200. Bookkeepers, understanding, manufacturing, auto insurance, $140-$150. Men for Imperial Arizona and north, $150. Cashier large wholesale, $125. Bookkeeper wholesale, $125. Two bookkeepers for banks; complicate, $125. Two bookkeepers for banks; medium. $125. Ten bookkeepers for banks; small. $150. Cashier large wholesale, $125. Ledger clerks.

STENOGRAPHERS: Steels, country, $135. Bookkeeper, stenographer, $100-$125. Wholesale grocery, $125. Oil company, $125.

SALES: Tailors, [illegible]. Executive state board. Prove we can help you. Write quality, north, south.

FLOOR MANAGERS: Can use lowest experienced and inexperienced men with the proper qualifications. Good salaries.

GROCERY MEN: Many positions all over southwest.

HARDWARE CLERKS: Positions all over southwest.

DRY GOODS MEN: Positions all over southwest.

HARDWARE CLERKS: Price clerks, inventory clerks, tool checkers, receiving clerks, packers, $6 to $8 per day.

STOCK CLERKS: Young blacks, four, $100; plumbing supplies, $90; machinery, electrical supplies, hardware, groceries, automobile supplies, wholesale groceries.

SHIPPING CLERKS: Come in, talk it over. CLERICAL: Many positions, $90 to $150. Wholesale grocery man: young man clerical, $90. $85. Price clerks, hardware, electrical machinery, etc.

SALESMEN: Come in and talk it over, SUPERIOR AGENCY ASSOCIATION, 409 Central Bldg.

WANTED—

FIRST-CLASS FLOORMAN.
MUST BE CLEAN CUT,
GOOD APPEARING
AND HAVE BEST OF REFERENCES.
EXCELLENT POSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY
WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
CALL BETWEEN 9 AND 10 A. M.
NEW YORK STORE,
NEW YORK EMPORIUM,
7TH AT GRAND.

WANTED—

MAN WITH MERCHANDISE EXPERIENCE TO ACT AS

FLOOR MANAGER.

OR ONE WHO HAS HAD PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE AS FLOOR MANAGER.
NO WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED
BILL SALESMAN.
APPLY J. M. HALE CO.,
3rd flr. BROADWAY.

WANTED—

WINDOW DRESSER
for one of Independent leading retail stores. Must be experienced in all lines of window trimming. Steady position and good salary to capable party. Photo must accompany letter.
BOX 287, BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

WANTED—

WIDE AWAKE
MESSENGER BOY
TO WORK IN STORE.
APPLY AT ONCE, MR. BELL,
ARMY & NAVY STORE,
320 S. MAIN.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S—

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESMEN.
APPLY SUITS OFFICE,
(3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—
Young man, 20 to 25 years of age for The Times' classified advertising dept. Prefer one familiar with city. Excellent opportunity for wide-awake young man. Apply to MR. GREWEN, Ad. Dept., The Times Office, First and Broadway.

WANTED—
A MAN EXPERIENCED IN SILKS AND PIECE GOODS TO ACT AS ASSISTANT BUYER. GIVE FULL DETAILS OF FORMER EXPERIENCE. SALARY EXPECTED, ETC. ADDRESS D, BOX 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 FURNITURE SALESMAN. Permanent position in Pasadena. Apply 234 MAIN ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR TYPEWRITER billing and capable of general office work. Chance to learn bookkeeping. Salary about $25.00 weekly. Apply 240 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. 7th floor.

WANTED—TO RUN ERRANDS, ELDERLY MAN or boy; good pay. Apply at CARL ENTEMANN JEWELRY CO., fourth floor, Pantages Bldg., 444 S. Broadway.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED DELIcatessen salesmen. Paying highest wages. 500 S. HILL.

WANTED—HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS. APPLY 241 WILSHIRE BLVD., 2ND S. 3rd st.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—LADIES' DEPARTMENT STENOGRAPHERS; LOCAL—Uniform, $90; $100; $110; live competition, several, $150; electrical supplies, $160; real estate, $160; wholesale, $90; $100; manufacturing, $175; wholesale grocery, $90; wholesale, $100; Hollywood, $80; $90; $100; lumber, $175; automobile, $90.

STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOK-KEEPERS—Bonds, $100; Insurance, up State automobile, up town building, $100.

STENOGRAPHERS—Out town, bank, $110; office, $125; office company, $100; hardware, $130; others, $120.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—One can return good wages who used automatic machine; others.

ELLIOTT-FISHER GIRLS—We can use one capable young man of low salary. Bond required.

BURROUGHS STATEMENT OPERATORS—For banks and wholesale.

BILLERS—Lumber, $90; banks, $80; wholesale groceries.

Typists, dictaphonists, clerical girls, $90; grocery, specialty, $100; $110; $120; $130; $140; $150; $160; $170; $180; $190; $200; $210; $220; $230; $240; $250; $260; $270; $280; $290; $300; $310; $320; $330; $340; $350; $360; $370; $380; $390; $400; $410; $420; $430; $440; $450; $460; $470; $480; $490; $500; $510; $520; $530; $540; $550; $560; $570; $580; $590; $600; $610; $620; $630; $640; $650; $660; $670; $680; $690; $700; $710; $720; $730; $740; $750; $760; $770; $780; $790; $800; $810; $820; $830; $840; $850; $860; $870; $880; $890; $900; $910; $920; $930; $940; $950; $960; $970; $980; $990; $1000; $1010; $1020; $1030; $1040; $1050; $1060; $1070; $1080; $1090; $1100; $1110; $1120; $1130; $1140; $1150; $1160; $1170; $1180; $1190; $1200; $1210; $1220; $1230; $1240; $1250; $1260; $1270; $1280; $1290; $1300; $1310; $1320; $1330; $1340; $1350; $1360; $1370; $1380; $1390; $1400; $1410; $1420; $1430; $1440; $1450; $1460; $1470; $1480; $1490; $1500; $1510; $1520; $1530; $1540; $1550; $1560; $1570; $1580; $1590; $1600; $1610; $1620; $1630; $1640; $1650; $1660; $1670; $1680; $1690; $1700; $1710; $1720; $1730; $1740; $1750; $1760; $1770; $1780; $1790; $1800; $1810; $1820; $1830; $1840; $1850; $1860; $1870; $1880; $1890; $1900; $1910; $1920; $1930; $1940; $1950; $1960; $1970; $1980; $1990; $2000; $2010; $2020; $2030; $2040; $2050; $2060; $2070; $2080; $2090; $2100; $2110; $2120; $2130; $2140; $2150; $2160; $2170; $2180; $2190; $2200; $2210; $2220; $2230; $2240; $2250; $2260; $2270; $2280; $2290; $2300; $2310; $2320; $2330; $2340; $2350; $2360; $2370; $2380; $2390; $2400; $2410; $2420; $2430; $2440; $2450; $2460; $2470; $2480; $2490; $2500; $2510; $2520; $2530; $2540; $2550; $2560; $2570; $2580; $2590; $2600; $2610; $2620; $2630; $2640; $2650; $2660; $2670; $2680; $2690; $2700; $2710; $2720; $2730; $2740; $2750; $2760; $2770; $2780; $2790; $2800; $2810; $2820; $2830; $2840; $2850; $2860; $2870; $2880; $2890; $2900; $2910; $2920; $2930; $2940; $2950; $2960; $2970; $2980; $2990; $3000; $3010; $3020; $3030; $3040; $3050; $3060; $3070; $3080; $3090; $3100; $3110; $3120; $3130; $3140; $3150; $3160; $3170; $3180; $3190; $3200; $3210; $3220; $3230; $3240; $3250; $3260; $3270; $3280; $3290; $3300; $3310; $3320; $3330; $3340; $3350; $3360; $3370; $3380; $3390; $3400; $3410; $3420; $3430; $3440; $3450; $3460; $3470; $3480; $3490; $3500; $3510; $3520; $3530; $3540; $3550; $3560; $3570; $3580; $3590; $3600; $3610; $3620; $3630; $3640; $3650; $3660; $3670; $3680; $3690; $3700; $3710; $3720; $3730; $3740; $3750; $3760; $3770; $3780; $3790; $3800; $3810; $3820; $3830; $3840; $3850; $3860; $3870; $3880; $3890; $3900; $3910; $3920; $3930; $3940; $3950; $3960; $3970; $3980; $3990; $4000; $4010; $4020; $4030; $4040; $4050; $4060; $4070; $4080; $4090; $4100; $4110; $4120; $4130; $4140; $4150; $4160; $4170; $4180; $4190; $4200; $4210; $4220; $4230; $4240; $4250; $4260; $4270; $4280; $4290; $4300; $4310; $4320; $4330; $4340; $4350; $4360; $4370; $4380; $4390; $4400; $4410; $4420; $4430; $4440; $4450; $4460; $4470; $4480; $4490; $4500; $4510; $4520; $4530; $4540; $4550; $4560; $4570; $4580; $4590; $4600; $4610; $4620; $4630; $4640; $4650; $4660; $4670; $4680; $4690; $4700; $4710; $4720; $4730; $4740; $4750; $4760; $4770; $4780; $4790; $4800; $4810; $4820; $4830; $4840; $4850; $4860; $4870; $4880; $4890; $4900; $4910; $4920; $4930; $4940; $4950; $4960; $4970; $4980; $4990; $5000; $5010; $5020; $5030; $5040; $5050; $5060; $5070; $5080; $5090; $5100; $5110; $5120; $5130; $5140; $5150; $5160; $5170; $5180; $5190; $5200; $5210; $5220; $5230; $5240; $5250; $5260; $5270; $5280; $5290; $5300; $5310; $5320; $5330; $5340; $5350; $5360; $5370; $5380; $5390; $5400; $5410; $5420; $5430; $5440; $5450; $5460; $5470; $5480; $5490; $5500; $5510; $5520; $5530; $5540; $5550; $5560; $5570; $5580; $5590; $5600; $5610; $5620; $5630; $5640; $5650; $5660; $5670; $5680; $5690; $5700; $5710; $5720; $5730; $5740; $5750; $5760; $5770; $5780; $5790; $5800; $5810; $5820; $5830; $5840; $5850; $5860; $5870; $5880; $5890; $5900; $5910; $5920; $5930; $5940; $5950; $5960; $5970; $5980; $5990; $6000; $6010; $6020; $6030; $6040; $6050; $6060; $6070; $6080; $6090; $6100; $6110; $6120; $6130; $6140; $6150; $6160; $6170; $6180; $6190; $6200; $6210; $6220; $6230; $6240; $6250; $6260; $6270; $6280; $6290; $6300; $6310; $6320; $6330; $6340; $6350; $6360; $6370; $6380; $6390; $6400; $6410; $6420; $6430; $6440; $6450; $6460; $6470; $6480; $6490; $6500; $6510; $6520; $6530; $6540

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—ALIVE WIRE SALESMAN WITH car. One that can handle real estate and business chances. To the right party I will make a good proposition.
See MR. STOWE,
607 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE MAGIC LUSTER; will give State rights to reliable parties. The greatest article ever put on the market for polishing furniture. Patents applied for. Call at 742 S. OLIVE ST. for demonstration and be convinced.

WANTED—HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE UNLIMited possibilities in salesmanship? We prepare you in short time at small cost. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 230 Stimson Bldg. Phone 62288. (Ad. No. 4.)

WANTED—LIVE WIRE SALESMEN; WITH AUTOmobile (Ford preferred); payable or earning $150 per week selling 5 to 8 cylinder cars. Call MAJESTIC AUTO LOCK CO., 213 S. Spring st.

WANTED—LIVE WIRE SALESMEN WITH FORD or automobile; not essential. Prove to us your selling Ford accessory you put on the market. Don't investigation. Large territory open. R. box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN, $15 TO $20 A DAY, IF you are willing to work; no opportunity for advancement for right party. Address C, box 4264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAYE OPENING FOR MAN IN ESTABlished motion-picture company; experience unnecessary, must have $2000; money secured; this is a bona-fide proposition. Address J, box 2836, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD AUTOMOBILE REPAIR man, one with a small repair shop, equipment preferred. Location in Hollywood. Call 4, box 2346, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN CLEANING and pressing business, one with knowledge preferred. Will pay wages while learning. H. HAMBURGER, Santa Paula, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC TO TAKE over and manage auto garage repair shop. Must be reliable and have some cash. 114 E. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—ONE STEAM ROLLER ENGINEER FOR Kelly-Springfield Tandem on asphalt work. Apply Monday morning 8:30 o'clock at room 402 J. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN PRINTING DEPARTment of progressive corporation. Good opportunity. Must know class. ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, Main 7351.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE GOOD CARPENters. Call WEST 2360.

WANTED—PAINTER, MONDAY, TO PAINT bungalow; material there. 7823 EMELITA, near Gardner, between Hollywood & Santa Monica blvds.

WANTED—ASSISTANT IN MOTION-PICTURE LAboratory to wind films and help in drying room. Apply HELIG POLTROWITZ CO., 5319 Lincoln road.

WANTED—CABINET-MAKERS, CARPENTERS, other craftsmen; attention! Make your own cabinet phonograph or table grafonola. We sell the reliable "Heinsman" double-spring motors, only $12.50. Special short time; limited number. 219 WEST SECOND.

WANTED—PAINTERS, MAKE EASILY 2 TO $5000 per year working for yourselves, sellers a new, competitive and marvelous varnish remover and paint emulsifier; exclusive territory given. MARKEM, 1615 W. 51st place. Vermont 5855.

WANTED—A PLATINUM WORKER, CAPABLE of making fine jewelry, and doing his own setting. A permanent position is open to the right man. Applications held in confidence. GEO. D. DAVIDSON CO., 445 S. Spring st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BEED WORKER, ONE capable of handling men. Opportunity for advancement for right party. Address C, box 4264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADY'S TAILORS AND independent skirt makers, 806 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HANGER AND AS-sembler; CALIFORNIA FIXTURED COMPANY, 1420 S. Main.

WANTED—CEMENT MAN FOR BUNGALOW, 7826 EMELITA, near Gardner, below Sunset, Hollywood.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLOOR MAN AND car washer, married man with local references, only. 319 BOYD ST.

WANTED—JEWELER, PLATINUM WORKER for Seattle, first-class. Phone HDWY. 1902 or call 941 BOSTON ST., after 7 p.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND DEliverers, 8 hours per day. Good wages paid. Apply HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, 1504 Cahuenga.

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED IN PACKING and checking up pantry. Apply L. J. CHRISTOPHER, 21st and Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STATIONERY MEN for wholesale house; must have good habits. Address C, box 1387, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN.
Listen, men, you can't afford to take up our study for one month; only 10 hours to learn the barber trade. Call or write 231 EAST 2ND ST.

WANTED—DESIGNER FAMILIAR WITH LIGHT for future work. See MR. OLSEN, the Beacon Light Co., 606 S. Hill st.

WANTED—PLUMBER. MUST BE A-1 ON NEW work. Know city ordinances. Call 1529 S. GRAND AVE. Monday morning.

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WANTED—MACHINIST TO WORK FROM 8:30 TO 11:30 p. m. COMMERCIAL ENGINE CO., 2420 Porter st., near Ninth and Santa Fe.

WANTED—PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS, steady work for year around. No fee at time. ARMY WARNER CO., 2121 W. Pico.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ORNAMENTAL IRON blacksmith. BAIR-ROTHGEB CO., Hanson and Soto.

WANTED—GEM CUTTERS, ALSO 3 APPRENtices. SOUTHWEST GEM AND JEWELERY CO., 226 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—CUSTOM SHIRT CUTTER, COMPEtent to take full charge of shop. 712 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—BRICKLAYERS AND CARPENTERS MASTER BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION, 439 Douglas Bldg. Call between 9 and 12. No fee.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND SORter, also wrapper man. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

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WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COMPOSITOR. 828 AVERY, 239 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—3 JUNIOR PLUMBERS. APPLY 715 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COATMAKER. OTTO the Tailor, 401 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—WOOD WORKER, FIRST-CLASS MAN. Call Mon. morning, at 1041 E. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—CYLINDER PRESSMEN. CADMUS PRESS, 230 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PACKERS. SEE MR. DENISON, DUNCAN-VAIL CO., 732 S. Hill st.

WANTED—PAINTER, WITH STAGING, CALL AT 425 BELMONT AVE., between 9 and 3 Sunday.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS AT 1244 W. 55TH ST., Monday a.m.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS ON PURpiture, also helper. 1258 SAN JULIAN. 19701.

WANTED — PAINTER, DAY OR CONTRACT labor on bungalow. WILSHIRE 1901.

WANTED—SEVERAL HOUSES, LATHED AND plastered. Have material. WILSHIRE 1901.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BUNGALOW draftsman, steady work, apply 1230 S. HILL.

WANTED—TINNER AND PLUMBER, APPLY 837 SPRING.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKERS. PHONE 24630.

WANTED—LATHE HAND, CLARK, TURNER PISTON CO., 1246-48 Los Angeles st.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS UPHOLSTERER. STEADY work. THEODOR REUSCHEL, 2540 West Pico.

WANTED—FAST SHORT ORDER COOK AT ONCE. CHRISTOPHER'S, 741 S. Olive.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOEMAKER. CALL 201 S. SPRING.

WANTED—VULCANIZING SCHOOL, 825 W. 9TH ST. Phone 10511.

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKERS. APPLY BOYLE MFG. CO., 5109 Santa Fe.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKER. STAR PATTERN SHOP, 1907 E. MAIN ST.

WANTED—TWO GOOD FINISH CARPENTERS, long job. PHONE 25519.

WANTED—JEWELERS IN NEW YORK JEWELRY SHOP, 708 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD CANDY MAKER'S HELPER. Call 899 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — WOOD TURNER FOR FURNITURE factory. Apply 723 N. SPRING.

WANTED—FINISH CARPENTERS AT 107TH AND PACIFIC. Long job.

WANTED—MACHINE MEN FOR FURNITURE factory. 720 N. SPRING.

WANTED—BRASS MOLDERS. APPLY 1031 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Trades.

WANTED—

JOINERS AND CARPENTERS
SHIPBUILDING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
LONG BEACH SHIPBUILDING CO.
LONG BEACH.

WANTED—PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY,
Motormen and Conductors,
MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT,
Carpenters (shop), Painters (coach), Cabinet Makers,
ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT,
Groundmen and Linemen,
Apply Room 280, P.E. BLDG.

WANTED—
EDISON,
BIG CREEK,
5 LINEMEN, $6.50.
8 HOURS—BOARD 75c—FARE ADVANCED. REFUNDED AFTER 90 DAYS.
LONG JOB—WORK SUNDAYS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., 257 E. 3RD ST. A. E. SHERMAN.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON LADIES' COATS AND JACKETS. WE ALSO WILL EMPLOY TAILORS WHO WANT TO LEARN THE TRADE. APPLY GOMER A. HUMPHREYS, 740 S. LOS ANGELES ST. ROOM 906.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED WRINGER MAN,
$22.50 FOR GOOD MAN.
HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY,
1504 CAHUENGA AVE.

WANTED—PAPER RULERS, BOOKBINDERS, COMPOSITORS, PRESSMAN AND BINDERY HELP; PERMANENT POSITIONS, PLEASANT WORK CONDITIONS.
CHAS. R. HADLEY COMPANY,
LOOSE-LEAF DEVICES AND BINDERS,
134 N. LOS ANGELES STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WANTED—
DRIVER FOR SMALL TRUCK.
ONE ORDER CLERK.
FOR ASSEMBLING PLUMBING MATERIAL.
ONE PIPE MACHINE MAN.
THOMAS HAVERTY CO.,
8TH AND MAPLE.

WANTED—AUTO BODY WORKERS; ALSO AUTO body workers' helpers; mileage to get out mill work and cars for construction purposes; experienced helpers; short metal jobs to put metal on cars; steady work. Apply at once. CALIFORNIA AUTO BUS BODY, 1000 E. 61st st. Phone Ave. 181.

WANTED—
A1 AUTO WOODWORKER,
APPLY
ATLAS AUTO WORKS,
1287 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—A-1 MAN TO TAKE CARE OF CAMshaft in the city, must be experienced in store fixture work. Must make his own details and possess executive ability. Night pay for night work. Steady position to right man. Correspondence will be strictly confidential. Submit references and reference to D, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
6 carpenters for bungalow work, 37 per day. Take Hollywood car to Hanson Way, go north two blocks to Angelus ave. Take lunch.

WANTED—4 BRIGHT MEN, OVER 18, TO MEN safety, sanitation, sanitary apparatus, you not ready for one month, only 10 hours to learn the barber trade. Apply W. H. JOHNS, Lincoln 1405, 2002 Lincoln ave., Alhambra car to Ave. 20 and Daytona, limit to right.

WANTED—CANDY AND FRENCH PASTRY MAker or only experienced candy maker at the Homestead, steady wages, 44 hours per week; pay me personally Monday at TIMES OFFICE, between 10-11 a.m. MR. C. VALLERY or write to 1218 S. Hobart blvd., City.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERY WORKroom man that can go out and take measure and finish; good wages and steady department. L. A. FURNITURE CO., 729-731 S. Hill.

WANTED—A MAN WHO CAN DO TELEPHONE and telegraph installation, estimating, layout, wiring and general electrical work in a town of 4000 population. Apply at 1028 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS AUTO MEchanic. Don't waste your time and ours unless you can qualify; quick. 1224 S. MAIN. Monday.

WANTED—ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS AND helpers. Apply today. WROUGHT IRON STUDIO, 641 Lebanon st., near Figueroa, or 7th st.

WANTED—PEARL AND DIAMOND STORE, 125 W. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach, first-class engraver. Good wages.

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WANTED—CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER. VAN NUYS COLOR PRINT, 1827 Long Beach ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED — COMPETENT COOK AND DOWNstairs girl. Good references required. Best wages. WEST 3870.

WANTED—LADIES' TAILOR, EXPERIENCED ON ladies, 249-247 Loeb for good man, 227 MERCANTILE PLACE, upstairs.

WANTED — MEAT CUTTER, MARRIED MAN preferred, good position and good wages. BOSTON MEAT PACKING CO., Ventura, Cal.

WANTED—A SAW GANG TO WORK IN A BLUE Gum grove near Downey. Address G, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLATEN PRESS MAN. Good position. State experience. Address J, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CUTTERS, FOR SILK UNDERWEAR. Steady or extra work. MEDNICK MFG. CO., 123 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—MACHINIST AND GRINDER MAN. Address ATLAS GRINDING MACHINE SHOP, 507 Broadway, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, EXPERIENCED ON GAS and oil engines; state fully experience in application. P. O. box 790 CITY.

WANTED—HELPER FOR GUN DYEING AND cleaning department, good chance to learn business. See foreman, G. W. THOMAS CO., 2207 Maple ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLANNEL WASHER and ager. Apply QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1515 Pico.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN TRADE IN JEWELRY factory. Good chance for advancement. 913 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-AROUND METAL WORKER. APply at 4021 N. EAGLE.

WANTED—WRINGER MAN. APPLY TROY LAUNDRY CO., 1409 S. Main. 10631.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. ANGELUS PRINTING CO., 514 E. Grand ave.

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WANTED—BRASS MOLDERS. APPLY 1031 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, SINGLE, WITH enough mechanical experience to drive Cadillac 8 limousine. Must inclose reliable reference. Pay $100. Address J, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRIVER FOR FORD DELIVERY truck. Must know city.
H. HOFFMAN,
226 S. Main St.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR FORD TRUCK, HANdling furniture; must be careful. Apply giving age and salary wanted. Address D, box 537, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, GOOD RELIABLE MAN, white, must know city and vicinity and have references. Apply BIXEL APARTMENTS, 901, from 9-10 a.m.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR FORD TRUCK. WREDEN PACKING & PROVISION CO., 129 S. Main pl.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

WANTED—STOCKROOM MAN AND PACKER FOR catering establishment. Should be familiar with handling dishes and glassware, and know how to take care of goods. Inquire ELITE CATERERS, 641 S. Flower st.

WANTED—1ST CLASS ALL AROUND CHEF AND second cook, both men must be quick and capable. No others need apply. Best pay to right men. Phone VERMONT 8308 after 4 p.m.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED HOUSEman. $60 and room; experienced pantryman, $60, room and board. MERRITT JONES HOTEL, Ocean Park.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED PANTRYwoman, $50 and board; 2 experienced waitresses, $10 per week and board. MERRITT JONES HOTEL, Ocean Park.

WANTED—INSIDE STEWARD AND STOREKEEPer 40c club. Salary $18 week. No Sunday work. Address K, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOTEL CLERK; DAY. EXPERIenced and well recommended. 97. GEORGE HOTEL, 115 S. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PASTRY AND BOY bread baker. Apply VENICE CAFETERIA, 1506-07 Ocean Front, Venice. Phone 61582.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED HOUSEman, Apply to housekeeper, ANGELUS HOTEL, 4th and Spring.

WANTED—ASSISTANT TO DAY CLERK. EXperience, with references. Apply 421 WEST EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAN. APPLY at 10 o'clock, JEAN HOTEL. Phone 60827.

WANTED—PASTRY AND FRY COOK. APPLY TOday 547 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—NIGHT BAKER. APPLY 1502 BAKERDETWILER BLDG.

WANTED — ELEVATOR MAN. LEIGHTON HOTEL, 2127 W. 07H.

WANTED—TWO A-1 PRIVATE WAITERS AT "HOTEL DEL CORONADO." Agency, 317 Spring.

WANTED—BUS BOY; NO SUNDAY WORK. LA PALMA CAFETERIA, 311 W. Third st.

WANTED—NIGHT ELEVATOR MAN. HOTEL LOS, 822 W. 6th.

WANTED—KITCHEN PORTER; $50, BOARD AND room. Apply chef ANGELUS HOSPITAL.

WANTED — GOOD WASHER AND IRONER. DAIRY LUNCH, 169 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—PORTER, GOOD WAGES. APPLY 811 S. 7TH ST. Hotel Norfolk.

WANTED—ELEVATOR MAN. APPLY MORRIS HOTEL, 811 E. 8th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAN. APPLY NATICK HOUSE, First and Main.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED — ESTIMATORS IN DIFFERENT lines; can take you where experience and knowledge of reading building plans essential. Technical training and practical experience is the foundation. Call at CHAPIN & CHAPIN, Pantages Theater Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AN ENGINEER, MUST HAVE LAUNdry experience. APPLY HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, 1504 CAHUENGA.

WANTED—CARD OR SIGN WRITER; CAN HAVE live rent and phone in exchange for services. Address C, box 790 CITY.

WANTED—HOUSE CARPENTER TO TAKE LAbor contract, installing finish 5 bungalows, Tujunga county. PHONE 932324.

WANTED—OPERATOR FOR NO. 2A WARNER and Swasey turret lathe. BEDELL ENGINEERING COMPANY, 5710 S. Alameda street.

WANTED—CARPENTER FOR COUNTRY, $4.50 per day and board. Home. Call FRANZ, Wilshire 3001, or Monday at 325 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TWO EXPERT CLOAK TAILORS wanted ready to work, Monday morning. ROOM 404, BRACK-SHOPS.

WANTED—PICTURE FRAME FITTER. FOR FRAMing department; steady working conditions. See MR. WALL, 232 E. 3rd.

WANTED—A CAR WASHER. MUST BE EXPERIenced. Call 6:30 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. at 1000 E. 61st place. Phone Ave. 181.

WANTED—
An experienced, practical automobile repair and trimmer engine mechanic; work in Montana. Steady employment if found satisfactory. Good wages. Applicant must be trustworthy, reliable and sober. Apply by letter only, stating age, experience, wages expected, etc. This is a splendid opportunity for the right man; either married or single. Address F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

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APPLY
ATLAS AUTO WORKS,
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WANTED — MEAT CUTTER, MARRIED MAN preferred, good position and good wages. BOSTON MEAT PACKING CO., Ventura, Cal.

WANTED—A SAW GANG TO WORK IN A BLUE Gum grove near Downey. Address G, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLATEN PRESS MAN. Good position. State experience. Address J, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CUTTERS, FOR SILK UNDERWEAR. Steady or extra work. MEDNICK MFG. CO., 123 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—MACHINIST AND GRINDER MAN. Address ATLAS GRINDING MACHINE SHOP, 507 Broadway, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—DRAFTSMAN, EXPERIENCED ON GAS and oil engines; state fully experience in application. P. O. box 790 CITY.

WANTED—HELPER FOR GUN DYEING AND cleaning department, good chance to learn business. See foreman, G. W. THOMAS CO., 2207 Maple ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLANNEL WASHER and ager. Apply QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1515 Pico.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN TRADE IN JEWELRY factory. Good chance for advancement. 913 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-AROUND METAL WORKER. APply at 4021 N. EAGLE.

WANTED—WRINGER MAN. APPLY TROY LAUNDRY CO., 1409 S. Main. 10631.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESS FEEDER. ANGELUS PRINTING CO., 514 E. Grand ave.

WANTED—FAST SHORT ORDER COOK AT ONCE. CHRISTOPHER'S, 741 S. Olive.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOEMAKER. CALL 201 S. SPRING.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSHELMAN. APply 2801 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—VULCANIZING SCHOOL, 825 W. 9TH ST. Phone 10511.

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKERS. APPLY BOYLE MFG. CO., 5109 Santa Fe.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKER. STAR PATTERN SHOP, 1907 E. MAIN ST.

WANTED—TWO GOOD FINISH CARPENTERS, long job. PHONE 25519.

WANTED—JEWELERS IN NEW YORK JEWELRY SHOP, 708 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD CANDY MAKER'S HELPER. Call 899 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — WOOD TURNER FOR FURNITURE factory. Apply 723 N. SPRING.

WANTED—FINISH CARPENTERS AT 107TH AND PACIFIC. Long job.

WANTED—MACHINE MEN FOR FURNITURE factory. 720 N. SPRING.

WANTED—BRASS MOLDERS. APPLY 1031 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN TO DRIVE FORD delivery truck; must know city streets; also to handle furniture. Steady position. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 940 S. Main. Shipping Department.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR AND GARDENER, MUST have local references. Good wages. Call this morning. SETTLING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—2 NEAT APPEARING MEN FOR REtail milk route. Daylight delivery. Apply Monday a.m. CRESCENT CREAMERY, Retail Dept. 241 Winston st.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, MEchanic, private family or otherwise, 6 years' experience. Drive any make car. Good references. Ady for WALTER, Wilshire 2775.

WANTED—BOY TO DRIVE FORD DELIVERY car. 120 N. A. E. St.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.
Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, SINGLE, WITH enough mechanical experience to drive Cadillac 8 limousine. Must inclose reliable reference. Pay $100. Address J, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRIVER FOR FORD DELIVERY truck. Must know city.
H. HOFFMAN,
226 S. Main St.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR FORD TRUCK, HANdling furniture; must be careful. Apply giving age and salary wanted. Address D, box 537, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, GOOD RELIABLE MAN, white, must know city and vicinity and have references. Apply BIXEL APARTMENTS, 901, from 9-10 a.m.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR FORD TRUCK. WREDEN PACKING & PROVISION CO., 129 S. Main pl.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

WANTED—STOCKROOM MAN AND PACKER FOR catering establishment. Should be familiar with handling dishes and glassware, and know how to take care of goods. Inquire ELITE CATERERS, 641 S. Flower st.

WANTED—1ST CLASS ALL AROUND CHEF AND second cook, both men must be quick and capable. No others need apply. Best pay to right men. Phone VERMONT 8308 after 4 p.m.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED HOUSEman. $60 and room; experienced pantryman, $60, room and board. MERRITT JONES HOTEL, Ocean Park.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED PANTRYwoman, $50 and board; 2 experienced waitresses, $10 per week and board. MERRITT JONES HOTEL, Ocean Park.

WANTED—INSIDE STEWARD AND STOREKEEPer 40c club. Salary $18 week. No Sunday work. Address K, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOTEL CLERK; D

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Store and Office.

WANTED—BY
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE,
SALESWOMEN
Who has had considerable
experience in selling
CORSETS AND BRASSIERES.
No work Saturday afternoons.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.

WANTED—
The Pacific School of Practical Business Training has opening for a few more young women for private instruction. A corps of business experts in charge; high tension individual instruction under actual working conditions prepares you to command the highest salaries. Gregg shorthand and touch typewriting in 12 weeks; also bookkeeping and civil service. Complimentary and sitting fee. 7th floor, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. Fourth st. (See last. adv.)

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMAN.
KNIT UNDERWEAR DEPT.
No work Saturday afternoons.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN with some experience selling Columbia double-face, non-glaring records. State experience, age, salary wanted. Address D, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR DOCTOR'S reception room. One with pleasing personality, able to meet public in appointing office; no. experience and salary. Address D, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AMERICAN MAN OR WOMAN PERfect for Reading and Spanish, office work. Address J, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMEN ELEVATOR operators, good positions. Apply SUPT., Cosbe'n's, 3d st. Office.

WANTED—STAFF WRITER, WITH BIG STUDIO wants young lady typist, willing to exchange services for experience in confidential working. D, 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR STOCK CLERK, accustomed to handling waists, REFERENCES AS TO HONESTY REQUIRED. SPIER-TZ CO., BROADWAY.

WANTED—GIRL FOR TYPEWRITER BILLING and general office work. Chance to learn bookkeeping; salary about $60 or more if capable. Apply 250 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—LADY SOLICITOR, GUARANTEED $20 per day and commission. Apply to MR. MATHEWS 837 day between 2 and 4, 2199 S. Hill.

WANTED—SECRETARIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Complete course, $10.00. Call or write (Inst. adv.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—LADY TO WORK ON SWITCHBOARD for apartment. STRATHALLAN APTS., 835 W. 6th st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. State age, experience and salary expected. Address E box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A DENTAL ASSISTANT. STATE EXperience, age, salary. Address D, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—QUICK, ACCURATE TYPIST AND STENOGRAPHER; permanent position. Apply 1000 S. Flower st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DAIRY LUNCH operator; girl between 18 and 20 years of age, with good appearance. Call before 9:30 A.M. or after 4 P.M. 1000 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY GIRL CAPable of taking charge of both. Permanent position. THE METROPOLITAN, 340 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR REAL ESTATE OFfice, good proposition. 721 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 2nd Spring.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NECKWEAR SALESlady. Apply at 319 S. BROADWAY before 10 A.M. Monday.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO SOLICIT RETAIL ads. Liberal commission. Phone WILSHIRE 2941.

Trades.

WANTED—2 FIRST CLASS FINISHERS, ONE girl to do office work and assist with sewing. Call Monday morning. Room 404, BLACK-SHOPE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ready work, good pay. N. DAVIDSON & CO., 742 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHER ON DRESSready work, good pay. N. DAVIDSON & CO., 742 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRL, PREmier printing co., 514 S. Spring st. 5th floor.

WANTED — EXPERT MARKER, WOMAN PREfered; permanent position. SANTA MONICA STEAM LAUNDRY, Ocean Park. Phone 61116.

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS IN LADIES' TAILORING. Inquire in Leather Store, 118 W. NINTH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SKIRT FINISHERS, and finishers also on approbation. 2973 W. 7th st. HARDWICK.

WANTED—MACHINE OPERATORS; PRESSER; good wages; steady work. Apply 1000 S. Flower st. Phone 26500.

WANTED—GIRL CAPABLE OF DEALING TACTfully with public; permanent position. SPEAKLIN MUSIC SERVICE, 207 So. Western ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAND IRONERS, WE pay 50 per cent. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, 451 N. Avenue 20.

WANTED—MILLINERY TRIMMER, SEASON FOthers. Apply 1000 S. Flower st.

WANTED — EXP. HAND EMBROIDERER TO work on cotton SMOCKS. GOOD PAY. APPLY MYERS MFG. CO., 2231 E. LOS ANG. ST.

WANTED—FINISHERS MUST KNOW HOW TO file jackets, experienced only. Steady work, good pay. MERCANTILE PL., upstairs.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS ALso inexperienced girls to learn. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 So. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — HAIRDRESSER AND MARCELLER. Must be willing to start with. Apply 2476 POINT FAIRMOUNT, 27th st.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN REAL ESTATE office; call up to 2 p.m. Sunday only. 1000 S. Hill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER ON FINISH work. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS. Apply 505 W. 5TH ST., Hegue.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAKER FOR MILLIner. 2967 W. PICO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TAILOR WOMAN, 958 W. 23d st.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Store and Office.

WANTED—
OPERATORS EXPERIENCED TO MAKE
KHAKI PANTS.
KHAKI COATS.
BOYS' KNICKERS.
With our new increase in prices our operators are making as high as $35 per week. The best of wages are paid, Saturday afternoons off.
UNION MANUFACTURING CO.,
737 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—
4 EXPERIENCED SHIRT GIRLS.
2 MANGLE GIRLS. 1 PRESS WOMAN.
ONE CUFFER. 4 EXPERIENCED HAND IRONERS AND STRONG, WILLING GIRL TO WORK IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.
DIAMOND LAUNDRY,
8TH AND TOWNE AVE.

WANTED—
10 OPERATORS.
2 PRESSERS, ONE OPERATOR ON SINGER EMBROIDERY MACHINE.
ALSO
BUTTON SEWER ON SINGER MACHINE.
H. BERLINER,
738 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESSERS.
GOOD WAGES.
APPLY ANY MORNING THIS WEEK,
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
755 S. L. A. STREET.

WANTED—
KNITTERS AND WINDERS.
FOR DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
WILL TEACH GIRLS MECHANICALLY INCLINED.
APPLY MYERS MFG. CO.,
FACTORY NO. 2,
229 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
TO MAKE MEN'S SHIRTS AND KHAKI PANTS. VERY BEST OF WAGES PAID. STEADY WORK. 44 HOURS PER WEEK.
F. A. NEWMARK & CO.
806 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATORS ON LADIES' DRESSES. GOOD WAGES. APPLY ORDER & HIRSHFELD, 740 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. ROOM 900.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SINGLER NEEDLE OPERATORS ON POWER MACHINES
GOOD WAGES.
APPLY ANY MORNING THIS WEEK.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
755 S. L. A. STREET.

WANTED—
Markers and distributors, $18 a week.
Cutter girl.
Handkerchief girl.
Seamstress.
Flannel washer and sorter.
10 cutters wanted.
QUALITY LAUNDRY,
1519 Palmetto.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO WORK IN OUR DAYLIGHT FACTORY MAKING OVERALLS AND KHAKI PANTS. 44 HOURS PER WEEK. HOLIDAY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. STEADY WORK. EARNING FROM $18 TO $25 PER WEEK. APPLY MORRIS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN ST. CORNER 12TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON CHILDREN'S DRESSES AND ROMPERS. GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK.
FAIRY FROCK MFG. CO.
735 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—PRESSER EXPERIENCE DON SILK dresses. THE ROYAL DRESS CO., 1334½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON power machines to make khaki pants. Good wages. Steady work. Apply A. D. EDWARDS & SON, 541 Wall st.

WANTED — EXP. OPERATORS ON SINGLE NEEDLE POWER MACHINES, TO MAKE KHAKI BREECHES AND COATS. BEST PAY, 50 PER CENT. BONUS. STEADY WORK UNDER SANITARY CONDITIONS. APPLY MYERS MFG. CO., 229 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—OPERATOR ON POWER HEMSTITCHer; machine is steady work all year around. NEWMAN & DAVIDSON, 547 S. Spring st.

WANTED—3 REFINED LADIES, OF GOOD APpearance to take up hairdressing, manicuring, massage and facials; every opportunity given. CALL 21 HAYS TOILET PARLORS, 2911 W. 7th st., near Westlake Park.

WANTED—1ST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, ONE ABLE to take charge of department and salesroom. Only those who understand the work need apply. Monday morning, 204 BROCKMAN BLDG.

WANTED—HAIR WAVERS AND MOUNTers, AND VENTILATORS. EXPERIENCED HELP AND APPRENTICES. INTERNATIONAL HAIR CO., 340 S. BROADWAY, 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—MARKERS AND SORTERS, ALSO shirt girls. Apply CARLSON LAUNDRY, 710 W. 3rd.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GLOVE REPAIRERS, both machine and hand operators; wanted. CITY DYE WORKS, 2000 Central ave.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED BINDERY girls. APPLY KALAMAZOO LOOSE LEAF BINDERY, 204 Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES TO TRIM MEN'S felt hats after 3 p.m. Trade. Paid while learning. Apply 130 S. SPRING.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON LADIES' coats. Apply A. GREEN, 743 S. Broadway, 5th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND DIStributors. Apply Hollywood Laundry, 1504 CAHUENGA.

WANTED—EXP. HEMSTITCHERS, CORDERS AND tuckers to work on ladies' neckwear. BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO., 727 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED hand ironers, good wages. NUWAY LAUNDRY, 8th and Towne.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED IRONERS, COLORED girls. Apply at PACIFIC FRENCH LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS, 955 W. 8th.

WANTED—MARCELLE WAVER, ONE WHO CAN give packs preferred. Good salary, easy hours. 540 BLACK-SHOPE.

WANTED—FINISHERS AND LINER ON LADIES' coats, one accustomed to good work. Apply Monday morning, 204 BROCKMAN BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SEWERS. Apply JOHN R. HOLTHAM CO., work shop, 605 E. 6th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST FINISHERS. APPLY 512 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL ON TOPPING machine and steam. 227 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER. Write 1231 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRL. SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, 7428 Sunset, Holly 2545.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER'S helpers, for shop work. PHONE 251227.

WANTED—MARKER AND SORTER. SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, 7428 Sunset Blvd. Holly 2545.

WANTED—BINDERY GIRLS. CADMUS PRESS, 220 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER AT 402 N. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights.

WANTED — 5 EXPERIENCED SHIRT MAKERS. EDDIE SCHMIDT, 714 W. Seventh. Ph. 12091.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRLS. APply CHAS. R. HADLEY CO., 134 N. Los Angeles.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD FOR services. PHONE WILSHIRE 31252.

WANTED—GOOD COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS GIRL. Phone 532696. 976 ARAPAHOE ST.

WANTED—A MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no laundry. Wages $30. 500832.

WANTED—COMPETENT CHILDREN'S NURSE IN South Pasadena. Phone COLORADO 1294.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENeral housework for two adults. 500264.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Household and Domestic.

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR
general housework;
family 3 adults.
767 BONNIE BRAE ST.

WANTED — COMPETENT PROTESTANT WHITE woman for cooking and general housework in family where there are three children; willing to pay good wages to energetic worker who wants a permanent home, comfortable room and bath. References required. 102 N. NORTON. Phone 267286.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO PLAIN COOKING, washing, downstairs cleaning for family of 4 mother has poor health. No washing. No bedroom work for family. Wages $35. Good steady job for right party. Address 275 W. MONTROSE, Sierra Madre, Cal.

WANTED—
A woman, middle aged preferred, who, for the privilege of a good home and some remuneration will take care of a flat for a family of two. No washing. References required. Call at 1407 S. 8TH ST., Long Beach.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR GENeral housework. No laundering nor heavy cleaning. Six in family. All three children of school age. Good wages. Call 1040 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. Phone 74480.

WANTED — RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for plain cooking, downstairs work; 2 adults; no laundry; best wages; good references required. PHONE 73128.

WANTED—CAPABLE AND REFINED GENERAL housekeeper, plain cooking. No washing, no ultimate work. Care of 2 children, part of day, week. Call before 12 and after 5. 5700668.

WANTED—STRONG RELIABLE WOMAN FOR general housework. 2 adults, mother some invalid, daughter employed, good home, $40. Call today, 328 N. ST. LOUIS ST., between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

WANTED—LAUNDRESS, SWEDISH OR NORWEGian, second place; Monday and Tuesday and good wages for right; first class work. PHONE 74707.

WANTED—LADY ASSIST EVENINGS EXCHANGE for good home and free scholarship. Some simple housekeeping, secretarial. EFFICIENCY COLLEGE, 324 Wilcox bldg.

WANTED—GOING TO BEAUTIFUL ORANGE district of Upland for several months; want good cook, strong, middle-aged woman preferred. Call SUNSET or come to 871 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE Monday afternoon.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN, CAPABLE OF TURNing out good quantity of high-class plain work for restaurant work. Eight hours a day, no Sunday work. Call 14016, ask for PROPRIETOR.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK, PREPARE AND serve 6 evening dinners for adults. Kitchenette apartment. FRANKENSTEIN, 514 S. Westlake ave.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; family $40 per month. HAMBURGER'S MEAT SHOP, Pier 238, end Dome Front, Ocean Park.

WANTED—COOK, MUST BE FIRST CLASS housekeeper; three family, 25 miles, Whittier district. Apply 1515 PASONA AVE., Wagon 250, City.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID FOR GENERAL housework; three in family; $30 month. Telephone COLO. 7410, Pasadena.

WANTED—WOMAN TO HELP WITH GENERAL home; Saturdays free, $35 per mo. GARVAN 5324.

WANTED—COOK, KITCHEN AND DINING-ROOM girl; 2 in family. Call WEST 5230, 1823 ALVARADO TERRACE.

WANTED—WOMAN AS COOK AT ORANGE GROVE home. Fair wages and good home to suitable person. GEO. D. FRENCH, Glendora, Cal.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, by elderly lady living in flat. PHONE 526626.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL TO DO HOUSEwork and assist with cooking in 4-room apartment; best of references and experience not necessary. 2181 LEONARD, 127½ Brooks apt., (Ent.) Venice.

WANTED—ST EMPLOYED COUPLE, AN ELDER lady housework or housekeeper, 6 days off per mo. No laundry. Good home and wages to right person. Phone 3778180 after 6 p.m. or apply 9015 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., near Fremont.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR COUPLE WITH two children. Good room. Occasional care of children. Phone owner, No. 1440 W. 23d st. Wed 9th or to Catalina, 917 S. KENMORE. WI. 1962. Call Sunday morning.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN SMALL FAMILY; GOOD WAGES 500250. 851 FIFTH AVE.

WANTED—MAID FOR COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS WORK. No LAUNDRY, WAGES $40. PHONE 500223. 745 S. OXFORD.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY FOR LIGHT DUTIES around house. Bathroom required. Kind treatment, private room for right party. Call at corner of 27TH & MARIPOSA, or write 456 S. MARIPOSA. Mrs. Crosthoupe.

WANTED—FAMILY OF 4 WANT GOOD PRACtical woman to get breakfast, lunch and dinner; plain cooking, good home to right person. Hollywood. PHONE 597567.

WANTED—YOUNG WHITE GIRL TO ASSIST with light work. Sleep home. Good pay and hours. Go home nights. 1704 S. ARDMORE, North lower flat.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK AND DOWNstairs. Good references required. Dist. wages. WEST 3970.

WANTED—TWO ADULTS OCCUPYING 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, OFFER GOOD WAGES FOR COMPETENT RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER. CALL 518 VAN NUYS BLDG. BRING REFERENCES.

WANTED—GOOD COMPETENT WOMAN TO AS sist in general housework. Christian scientist preferred. Call 728 S. BROADWAY, after noon, between 2 and 5.

WANTED—TWO MAIDS WILLING TO SHARE same room, one for upstairs and assist with care of two children, other for cooking and downstairs work. Good wages. PHONE 74750.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSEwork. T-room bungalow, four in family, two children school age. 56161. 200 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE TO TAKE CARE of convalescent young man. Best salary to right party. Call at 847 W. 23RD ST. MRS. E. W. 40th st.

WANTED — UNINCUMBERED MIDDLE-AGED woman to take charge of home for 2 children, 2 of them in school. State salary. Address ALTA WINTON, El Centro, Cal.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR WAITress and cashier in private family. Wages $25. References required. 674 CATALINA ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 3 in family. Good preferred. PHONE 59700, call before 11 a.m.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT GIRL TO ASSIST WITH care of two children and upstairs work. PHONE 74726.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR MOTHER WITH child. Must be neat and willing to sew. General housework. Good wages. WILSHIRE 2000.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. 2 adults, wages $30. For particulars. PHONE 52004.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY TO ASSIST WITH children and light housework. Call Monday, 512 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. $40 and good home. PHONE 78587.

WANTED—WOMAN TO HELP WITH HOUSEwork, children, $40. Phone 740728.

WANTED—A GOOD PLAIN COOK, WHITE, $40. 2561 W. 15TH ST. Call bet. 2 and 4. 71353.

WANTED—RELIABLE COUPLE, MAN AND WIFE position. Call today at 1601 SO. FLOWER.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good home. Phone Main 971. 307 SO. VAN NESS AVE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be good cook. 2 in family, pleasant room. WIL. 68.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR COUNTRY CO., 216 Boyd st.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES TO TRIM MEN'S felt hats after 3 p.m. Trade. Paid while learning. Apply 130 S. SPRING.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON LADIES' coats. Apply A. GREEN, 743 S. Broadway, 5th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND DISTributors. Apply Hollywood Laundry, 1504 CAHUENGA.

WANTED—EXP. HEMSTITCHERS, CORDERS AND tuckers to work on ladies' neckwear. BENJAMIN KAPLAN & CO., 727 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED hand ironers, good wages. NUWAY LAUNDRY, 8th and Towne.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED IRONERS, COLORED girls. Apply at PACIFIC FRENCH LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS, 955 W. 8th.

WANTED—MARCELLE WAVER, ONE WHO CAN give packs preferred. Good salary, easy hours. 540 BLACK-SHOPE.

WANTED—FINISHERS AND LINER ON LADIES' coats, one accustomed to good work. Apply Monday morning, 204 BROCKMAN BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SEWERS. Apply JOHN R. HOLTHAM CO., work shop, 605 E. 6th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST FINISHERS. APPLY 512 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL ON TOPPING machine and steam. 227 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER. Write 1231 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPpers. Call 1231 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRL. SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, 7428 Sunset, Holly 2545.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER'S helpers, for shop work. PHONE 251227.

WANTED—MARKER AND SORTER. SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, 7428 Sunset Blvd. Holly 2545.

WANTED—BINDERY GIRLS. CADMUS PRESS, 220 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER AT 402 N. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights.

WANTED — 5 EXPERIENCED SHIRT MAKERS. EDDIE SCHMIDT, 714 W. Seventh. Ph. 12091.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRLS. APply CHAS. R. HADLEY CO., 134 N. Los Angeles.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD FOR services. PHONE WILSHIRE 31252.

WANTED—GOOD COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS GIRL. Phone 532696. 976 ARAPAHOE ST.

WANTED—A MAID FOR, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no laundry. Wages $30. 500832.

WANTED—COMPETENT CHILDREN'S NURSE IN South Pasadena. Phone COLORADO 1294.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENeral housework for two adults. 500264.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.
Household and Domestic.

WANTED—NEAT, KIND, MIDDLE-AGED GIRL for housekeeper for semi-invalid and aged lady; light work. Lower 3-room flat. Wages one permanent and comfortable to be one of family. Quiet, refined home and moderate salary. 529696.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL OR WOMAN FOR general housework, good plain cook; 2 adults and 3 children school age; location, 5 car line city. Wages $40. Call WILSHIRE 2808. 925 N. EDGEMONT.

WANTED — A COMPETENT WOMAN FOR charge of home of 3 adults, plain cooking; no laundry; good home and wages for right party. Call HOLLYWOOD 2767.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL WRITE OR COLlect, to assist with work and for care of baby in apartment. Wednesday and Sunday or call WEST 4047.

WANTED — WHITE WOMAN TO COOK AND serve dinner, 7:0 light housework in Wilshire district. Three hours per day, 4 days per week. PHONE 59748.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID FOR GENERAL housework, in six-room house; wages $30; no laundry. Call Sunday, 3203 SOUTH VAN NESS, 84th street car line.

WANTED—LADY TO ASSIST WITH WORK IN family of four; home and board, or small salary. One who would appreciate good home. Call 7800S, Monday, after 8 a.m.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN WITH DAUGHter to assist with general housework; girl to help mother and wait on table. Comfortable cottage furnished. PHONE 277054.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENeral housework, good wages, small family; no ironing. 132 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. Call morning.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE FOR GENERAL housework, family 3, excellent position and salary for competent people; no laundry or garden. Phone WILS. 610 for appointment.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND DOWNstairs work; good wages. Call 912 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework, one fare paid. 6620 S. LAKE AVE.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework, car fare paid. 6620 S. WILTON PLACE.

WANTED — SECOND MAID, FAMILY OF TWO, excellent position and salary. Phone WILSHIRE 610 for appointment.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 4 adults in family; no laundering, call or phone before 2 p.m. HOLLYWOOD 1126.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER IN MOTHERLESS home by middle-aged business man. Address O. B. box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN FOR 1 OR 2 HOURS' work in the morning. Call 207 W. 7th st. at RAY'S TOILET PARLORS.

WANTED—A MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking, 2 in family; wages $30. WILSHIRE 4504.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no heavy nights; small family; small flat; $30 per month. Call 2017-C, AUTO KNITTER CO., Bastelo, N. J.

WANTED—I HAVE WONDERFUL MOVING PICture position for you; $47 week. Investigate at once. Write quick. If you are a girl of good appearance, between ages of 18 and 25, and can furnish $400 cash, I will invest some money in substantial corporation, will leave investigation 9 to 12 Monday. 410 Pay Bldg., L. A. Station.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN, $600 CASH REQUIRED. Big pay, nothing to sell. Chance to qualify for million dollar corporation. Call or write 1000 S. Hill st. Chance later. Address J, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH LIT erary ability, who can devote time to writing short stories; will pay $100 per week to right party. Address D, box 510, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Instruction Courses.

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY, and commercial law taught by certified public accountant. Call or write for circular (1724) for free lectures, Lectures Monday, Feb. 2, 8:15 p.m., Chamber Commerce Bldg. 8th and Figueroa sts. MUSEUM, C.P.A. Admission free. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE. The specialty school.

WANTED—
SALESMANSHIP
Creative, Educational, interesting course of study and instruction. A thorough, practical and simple method of helping you realize the power within you to succeed. Write for free booklet, "The Key to Success." ACCOUNTANTS CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, 626 Black Bldg.

WANTED FOR PICTURES—
Extra people, experienced people to prepare for work in our pictures. No experience or stage training necessary. Only ambition and desire to succeed and will put yourself in our hands.
WE WILL PUT YOU IN A POSITION
in our own studio. After you have seen the other so-called schools, you will come and investigate us. Call at once.
COLUMBIA MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTS SYNDICATE, 239 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—SHORTHAND—
Shortest accredited system in the world; positions guaranteed. Enroll Sunday. 670 Black Bldg. Phone 62407.

INVESTIGATE!
Our $25 course in shorthand
COMPLETED
MR. BRADY—62677.

WANTED — THE STRONGEST SHORTHAND and typewriting and Los Angeles school ever had. Gregg, Pitman, Graham, Munson, Isaac, Speed and Wilson Point Systems. Typewriting, Mimeograph, Multigraph, Comptometer, Dictaphone, Comptometer and Comptograph. Call or write for free booklet. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.)

WANTED—LEARN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS. Driving, road work, repairing, starting and lighting. Day and evening classes. Positions obtainable. Special reduced tuition rates for limited time. Write for catalogue. ALVARADO AUTO SCHOOL, 1017 S. Alvarado st. Phone 62677.

WANTED—LEARN MOTOR, EARN MONEY. INTERNATIONAL COR. SCHOOL, 250 Haas Bldg.

WANTED — DANCING AND DRAMA CLASS AND private lest. Abbott School, 845 S. Hope.

WANTED—SEE MISS WILSON, CIVIL SERVICE expert, 502 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED—INSTRUCTION IN STATIONARY AND marine engines for Navy. Call or write 1000 S. Flower st.

WANTED—PEOPLE TO TAKE PART IN PICture production. TOM BROWN, 321 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO PREPARE for Civil Service examinations. Write for free booklet. Dept. 25, MOFFY, 325 Story Bldg.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons; guarantee. Write for particulars. CHRISTY SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 720 S. Grand. 62709.

WANTED—LEARN SHOWCARD WRITING AND penmanship. 224 S. SPRING.

WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. LEADER COLLEGE, Main 13 years. 722 Marquette st.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Utzinger Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED — ACTS WRITTEN, STAGED AND coached. ARTLURE SERVICE, Strelbury Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR ACCTG. POsitions. W. W. HANCOCK, 624 Title Ins. Bldg.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—MEN: WHY WASTE YOUR EVENINGS when you can learn the trade of electrical inspecting and examining at Southern Cal. Edison, etc., and qualify us to place you next June; only few more days left to enroll; $5 per week; call or write for free booklet. Limited number of others will be taken. Call at once. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—MEN: 17 TO 45 NEVER TOO LATE TO learn. Study nursing and examining and have a profession paying from $1200 up. Write me. This is your opportunity. Day and night classes. HEINICKE LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—AGENTS—
And Canvassers.

WANTED—MAKE AND SELL YOUR OWN GOODS. Formulas by expert chemists. Manufacturing processes and trade secrets. Write for formula catalogue. DAVIS, MYSTIC COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—1 TRACTOR SALESMAN TO SELL a small well-known tractor on priority commercial basis; must be able to finance yourself. Exceptional proposition for live wire. Address San Joaquin Distributors, 2047 TUOLUMNE ST., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—BIG EARNINGS EASY, FIVE STARTling inventions. Quick-selling auto accessories. Sell to owners, dealers, agents. Establish your own business. Exclusive territory. Write quick. JUBILEE MFG. CO., 6184 Station C, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—FIVE BRIGHT, CAPABLE LADIES TO take demonstrate and sell Jewelry; $40 per week, railroad fare paid; write at once. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 181 Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—HELMET CHEWING GUM, EVERYbody likes it; guaranteed and all popular flavors; write for sample box. 10c. HELMET GUM CO., Jersey City, N. J.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND BUTler, housekeeper for semi-invalid and aged lady; light work. Lower 3-room flat. Wages one permanent and comfortable to be one of family. Quiet, refined home and moderate salary. 529696.

WANTED—MEN AGE UNDER 50, EXPERIENCE unnecessary; travel; make money; steady employment; salaries guaranteed. AMERICAN FOREIGN AGENCY, 287 W. Lewis.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER IN A DEPARTMENT of a large corporation. State experience, give references. Address D, box 681, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WRITE PHOTOPLAYS; $25, $250 paid; secret; no solicits; ideas. Experience unnecessary; complete outline free. PRODUCERS' SALES CO., 1113 R. Louis.

WANTED—MARRIED WOMAN, FEW HOURS' work each day in apartment house. Will give part of rent. Call 1000 S. Flower st.

WANTED—MEN WANTED FOR DETECTIVE work. $90 a month. Experience not necessary. Write, DANIELS, former govt. detective, Danville, Ill.

WANTED — GOOD VIOLINIST AND PIANIST, steady picture job $30 week each. Studio; personal value. ALCOVE M, box 510, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AND DESTITUTE girl to help with housework. Call at once. LAUNDRY CO., Pasadena.

WANTED—LADIES, BIG MONEY FOR A FEW spare moments at home; experience. Sunny side Furniture Co., WESTVILLE, CT.

WANTED — ADVERTISING AND CIRCULATION man or woman wanted; good pay. Apply 500 WILCOX BLDG., 3rd and Spring.

Investment Required.

WANTED—PRACTICAL BUILDER TO TAKE charge of and finance operations for large real estate operators. Must be thoroughly familiar with construction to handle economically houses already sold and partly financed. Should have about $5000 working capital. Address J, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CO-OPERATIVE MANUFACTURING company have organized excellent eliminating machine; wish to take an active part in operation of plant; no capital required; will pay $50 per week to right party; references given preference; for established, additional employees needed in new future. Call 508 SIBLEY BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR, FIRST-CLASS, AS partner to start business, have room secured and machines ordered, given full particulars by phone, telephone and full particulars in your first letter. Address M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD WAGES FOR HOME WORK. We want you to make mail boxes for us at the factory or spare time at your home. Experience unnecessary. We fill all you can supply us with. Particulars for stamp. Postal Novelty Co., Dept. 301-C, AUTO KNITTER CO., Bastelo, N. J.

WANTED — HAVE WONDERFUL MOVING PICture position for you; $47 week. Investigate at once. Write quick. If you are a girl of good appearance, between ages of 18 and 25, and can furnish $400 cash, I will invest some money in substantial corporation, will leave investigation 9 to 12 Monday. 410 Pay Bldg., L. A. Station.

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SALESMANSHIP
Creative, Educational, interesting course of study and instruction. A thorough, practical and simple method of helping you realize the power within you to succeed. Write for free booklet, "The Key to Success." ACCOUNTANTS CORRESPOND

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO GRADE YARDS AND LAWNS. Address U. box 21 TIMES OFFICE.

Store and Office.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN, GOOD APPEARANCE, AGE 44 YEARS, 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER, SECRETARY AND GENERAL MANAGER RETAIL, WHOLESALE, JOBBING AND MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, PRESENT OR PROSPECTIVE. NO OBJECTION TO NICE LOCATION OUTSIDE OF LOS ANGELES. ADDRESS THOMAS F. WHALEN, CARE OF ANDREW THOMAS P. WHALEN, LIVINGSTON, MONTANA.

WANTED—HAVE YOU A PLACE IN YOUR STORE OR OFFICE FOR A BOY 17 YEARS OF AGE, WHO IS WILLING TO WORK HARD AND LEARN THE BUSINESS? WRITE AT ONCE, GIVING ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER IF YOU HAVE ONE. ADDRESS BOY, BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN, AMERICAN, 30, WITH GOOD EDUCATION AND CORRESPONDENCE ABILITY, WISHES TO BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH SOME ESTABLISHED CONCERN IN SOME CAPACITY WHERE HE CAN GET ADVANCED. HAS HAD SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN SHIPPING AND EXPORTING. ADDRESS E. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AMERICAN, 26, WITH 4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN OFFICE EXPERIENCE, WISHES TO BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH SOME ESTABLISHED CONCERN WHERE ADVANCED ACCOUNTANCY, SECRETARIAL DUTIES OR SALESMANSHIP MAY BE USED. ADDRESS E. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES POSITION as helper in store. Has had some experience. Address C. box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—3 FIRST-CLASS AUTO FENDER REpair men, 8 hours; 2 carpenter boys. Good opportunity. 6418 Holly, blvd. MR. WARREN, Holly. 1285. Monday.

WANTED — TOOL, DIE MAKER. MACHINIST, first-class practical workman, long broad experience, desires position, go anywhere. Address R. box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, MILLWRIGHT, INSTALling, adjusting, repairing, machinery; handling of men 14 years factory experience. WANSON. Main 3827.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BUTTER & ICE CREAM maker open for position. Thoroughly qualified to take charge of plant. Address D. box 524, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CALL J. H. AMY FOR ALL KINDS of cement work. A man that knows how. 2118 AMY ST. West 4848.

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER, assistant, 12 years' experience. Address C. box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWing lines: Assistant book-keeper and cashier. Good references. Address AB, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION; MARRIED. CAN DO bookkeeper, office manager or collector; handling and selling real estate. Phone Pico 1507.

WANTED—SITUATION ON NEWSPAPER, CIRculation or business staff; 4 years' experience, 4 years on newspaper. Address B. box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN EXPERIENCED IN wholesale grocery position in San Joaquin or Imperial valley. Address C. 2823 S. GRAND.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER AND typist desires position in credit department; would be willing to learn city. Address R. box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, MARRIED MAN, ANTIquarian, 1 hour, ORANGE, CAL.

WANTED—BOOKS GIVEN, KEPT AND CLOSED; monthly statements prepared by an experienced accountant. HART, HOOPENER, Spreckels Bldg. Main 8214.

WANTED—SPANIARD, 5 YEARS' TRAVELING experience in the Far East, desires to import and export. Address C. box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAFFIC MAN, CLAIMS, CLASSIFICation, rates, demurrage, routing, etc. Address Rate Man, Times Office.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN WANTS job with large wholesale house. Can furnish the best of reference. Call for CLEVELAND at 1. 27290.

WANTED—JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR WANTS POsition in family. Long experience. Best references. Call 577447, KAY, 1527 Cahuenga ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR (MARried Japanese, many years' experience in private family; and good mechanic). Phone 817297. HENRY.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, JAPanese, 11 years' experience, careful driver, also good gardener. Phone 23620, or call 1127 Stanford ave., phone 12381.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, WITH private family or garage. Has had years' experience, local references. Address J. box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING THE city I am giving out my chauffeur, for which I wish to secure position. PHONE 71472 for references.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FORMERLY IN MOTOR Transport Corps wishes to learn chauffeuring for private family. Can furnish car if desired. PHONE 63697.

WANTED — POSITION, CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, high grade 1-ton only; 9 years' local references; city or touring. BOX 155, STATION C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, WISHES position driving, private party or delivery, also laundries, pundary business. P. box 2337, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR. CAN drive any make of car, do own repairs, not afraid of work. Knew city and country well. SOUTH 1744-W.

WANTED — COLORED CHAUFFEUR WISHES work; 6 yrs. experience, A-1 driver, A-1 mech. A-1 references. EAST 4023.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, GOING EAST IN FEB. will drive any car; 9 years experience. Address C. Box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, BY JAPANESE, A 12 YEARS' experience on high-grade cars; has best reference. Resident, 972 AUSTIN ST.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, A POSITION AS chauffeur; 7 years' experience; also butler. Address R. box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER AND chauffeur. References. Phone ANTHONY, Main 2283.

WANTED—WORK BY COLORED CHAUFFEUR. Careful driver. City references. Phone SOUTH 2561-M.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, AI MECHANIC, best references, 2 years with last people. West 1007, TANNER.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG MAN WHO is reliable, careful driver. Address 1218 ALHAMBRA, 128 S. Second st., Alhambra.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, COMPETENT YOUNG man, willing, reliable; references. MAIN 1005.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN AS CHAUFFEUR driver wishes position. Best references. 77832.

WANTED—BY EXPERT CHAUFFEUR AND MEchanic, first-class local references. PH. 12630.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL AND apartment-house man, middle age, married, no children.) Wants position as manager or assistant manager; best of references given. Also engineer, capable of overseeing repairs and alterations; age or sex. Address R. box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JOB, ELECTRIC ELEVATOR OPERAtor; license. Middle-aged man, thoroughly reliable. WILSHIRE 3411.

WANTED AUTO MECHANIC WITH TOOLS wants work. Phone BOYLE 2740.

WANTED—HARDWOOD FINISHER EXPERIENCED in all branches, desires to place polish. Want steady position. WH. 3915.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST CLASS CHAUFfeur; 9 years experience, driving and maintaining high grade cars; best of references; employed by the most particular people in the city. Splendid local and eastern references. 9 years old, have no objection to going out of town at the place. Can promise complete chauffeur satisfaction in every respect. Only high class position considered. Address K. box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ENGLISH CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, first class throughout, many years' experience, single, desires position. Call Chauffeur, 2228 Lenox st. references, local and otherwise; married man, age 35. Reliable and competent. Telephone 64419 Monrovia.

WANTED—A-1 CHAUFFEUR, TEN YEARS' EXperience (white) drives all high grade cars. Knows city and country well. Call 1127 Stanford ave., phone 12381. Good references. Call for WILLIAM, West 6694.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, LAY PERSON DESIRing the services of a thoroughly reliable young ex-service man to drive and care for any make of motor cars, please communicate with K. box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT ITALIAN CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family or public service. Address D. box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED —A-1 CHAUFFEUR WITH PACKARD reference, also mechanical reference, desires steady position, city or touring car. Can be seen appearing. Address J. box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN WANTS job with large wholesale house. Can furnish the best of reference. Call for CLEVELAND at 1. 27290.

WANTED—JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR WANTS POsition in family, Long experience. Best reference. Tel. 577447, KAY, 1527 Cahuenga ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR (MARried Japanese, many years' experience in private family; and good mechanic). Phone 817297. HENRY.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, JAPanese, 11 years' experience, careful driver, also good gardener. Phone 23620, or call 1127 Stanford ave., phone 12381.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, WITH private family or garage. Has had years' experience, local references. Address J. box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING THE city I am giving out my chauffeur, for which I wish to secure position. PHONE 71472 for references.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FORMERLY IN MOTOR Transport Corps wishes to learn chauffeuring for private family. Can furnish car if desired. PHONE 63697.

WANTED — POSITION, CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, high grade 1-ton only; 9 years' local references; city or touring. BOX 155, STATION C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, WISHES position driving, private party or delivery, also laundries, pundary business. P. box 2337, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR, CAN drive any make of car, do own repairs, not afraid of work. Knew city and country well. SOUTH 1744-W.

WANTED — COLORED CHAUFFEUR WISHES work; 6 yrs. experience, A-1 driver, A-1 mech. A-1 references. EAST 4023.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, GOING EAST IN FEB. will drive any car; 9 years experience. Address C. Box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, WISHES position driving, private party or delivery, also laundries, pundary business. P. box 2337, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR, CAN drive any make of car, do own repairs, not afraid of work. Knew city and country well. SOUTH 1744-W.

WANTED — COLORED CHAUFFEUR WISHES work; 6 yrs. experience, A-1 driver, A-1 mech. A-1 references. EAST 4023.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, GOING EAST IN FEB. will drive any car; 9 years experience. Address C. Box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, BY JAPANESE, A 12 YEARS' EXperience on high-grade cars; has best reference. Resident, 972 AUSTIN ST.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, A POSITION AS chauffeur; 7 years' experience; also butler. Address R. box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER AND chauffeur. References. Phone ANTHONY, Main 2283.

WANTED—WORK BY COLORED CHAUFFEUR. Careful driver. City references. Phone SOUTH 2561-M.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, AI MECHANIC, best references, 2 years with last people. West 1007, TANNER.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG MAN WHO is reliable, careful driver. Address 1218 ALHAMBRA, 128 S. Second st., Alhambra.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, COMPETENT YOUNG man, willing, reliable; references. MAIN 1005.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN AS CHAUFFEUR driver wishes position. Best references. 77832.

WANTED—BY EXPERT CHAUFFEUR AND MEchanic, first-class local references. PH. 12630.

WANTED—SHIP BUILDERS PLEASE NOTE—Just arrived from London, Eng., experienced mechanician, marine boiler and engine work, 5 years with Vickers, London, Eng., 3½ years ongoing experience with British navy. Principals only. Address 3538 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—ARTISTIC WINDOW TRIMMING, moving, etc.; from first-class store, now employed. Mr. phone BROADWAY 3868 before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m. Call porter in room 6, 2011 Hadley ave.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED woman, cooking and downstairs work in family adults, no laundry; wages $60; good home. Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN by the hour, etc. Phone WILSHIRE 2598.

Store and Office.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY DESIRING TO LOcate in California. Position as combined bookkeeper and stenographer. Has had 5 years banking experience. Can begin work March 10th. Salary $125 per month. Can give best of references. Address MISS MURIEL TURNER, 322 W. Main st., Enid, Okla.

WANTED—OFFICE POSITION BY LADY FULLY qualified for heavy responsibility. Must have good salary. Now private secretary in large corporation in East, but wishing to locate permanently in Los Angeles. Have best of references. Now in Los Angeles, would like personal interview. Address B, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL KEEP SMALL SET OF BOOKS, individual or corporation, in my office and render statement of accounts each month. Reasonable; also do typing, copying or addressing. Call office—64933.

WANTED—BY EXPERT SECRETARY-STENOGrapher, position with firm or individual. Can furnish best of references. Address Z. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER THOroughly familiar with insurance work, employed over six years in local office. A-1 in detail work. Address C, box 375, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE position as bookkeeper or cashier. 8 years' experience. Can take full charge and install own system if necessary. Address D, box 443, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FROM EAST WITH good business initiative wishes general clerical position in or near Hollywood. Address K, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A WOMAN OF LARGE LOCAL real estate experience and of good address; a position on a salary with real estate firm for outside work. No tracts. Address J, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CULTURED YOUNG WOMAN, GOOD personality, stenographer, knowledge Spanish French, some book-keeping, wants employment. MISS H. Phone Monday 62580.

WANTED—SITUATION, BOOK-KEEPER, THOroughly experienced, wishes a responsible position, can take full charge. Address K, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TYPING, NEAT WORK, VERY cheap rates. Call mornings before 11. Will call for work 62158.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED woman, cooking and downstairs work in family adults, no laundry; wages $60; good home. Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN by the hour, etc. Phone WEST 1844.

WANTED—BY A-1 CARPENTER AND HANDY man, position with some hotel or wholesale firm in the city. Address J, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing, patch plastering. Prices low as consistent. Good workmanship guaranteed. A. SCHAFFER, Boyle 2304.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, DECORATING, clean, efficient mechanics. Day or contract. SOUTH 5622.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, tinting; prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. PHONE 28627.

WANTED—CARPENTER HELPER AND HANDY man; age 34, has experience, wishes position. PICO Call 8545.

WANTED—SITUATION, HOTEL, AUDITOR OR accountant. Experienced. Address D, box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED HOTEL night clerk and book-keeper. Phone LINCOLN 12 (Sunday) Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS WAITER with long years' experience. Address H, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—RETIRED BUSINESS MAN DESIRES the care and handling of real property in a confidential and advisory capacity for a wealthy family; age capable of looking after all details as to upkeep, etc. Have had long experience in dealing with the public and am thoroughly capable of handling all details of collecting and the handling of financial matters. Can furnish bank and business references as to confidence. Address K, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HYDRAULIC AND INVESTIGATING engineer experienced in gathering all kinds of data and information in Latin-American countries desires position as investigator or sole head man with reliable party or company handling Central or South American business. Address C, box 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RETIRED ARMY OFFICER (CANadian Regular Forces, Engineers Branch) now settling in Los Angeles desires position with firm or organization where there is good chance of advancement. Has had considerable experience in handling of men. Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TEACHER WILL GIVE individual lessons in dress, book-keeping, English, commercial law and general secretarial course, rates reasonable. For further particulars address P. O. box 2065.

WANTED—SHIP BUILDERS PLEASE NOTE—Just arrived from London, Eng., experienced mechanician, marine boiler and engine work, 5 years with Vickers, London, Eng., 3½ years ongoing experience with British navy. Principals only. Address 3538 S. VERMONT.

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WANTED—SITUATION GENERAL FOREMAN, 10 years Los Angeles, write P. O. box 1, Station A.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, work or building. Phone VERMONT 188.

WANTED — BUILDERS, PLANS DRAWN FOR suppliers a specialty. PHONE 27905.

WANTED—CARPENTERING AND JOBBING WORK. 2 R. HILL. Telephone 52765.

WANTED—SITUATION, ALL-AROUND COLORED man, first class. Call, Sa. 3515-R, 1436 E. 21st ST.

WANTED—PAINTING, ALL 'ROUND, WANTS PLenty of jobbing; reliable. Address J. box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES TO LEARN plastering, some experience. PHONE

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK PAINTing; some experience, steady fast worker. Phone MAIN 1266.

WANTED—BAKER AND PASTRY COOK, ALL-first class man, wishes position. HOTEL-Address 237 S. Flower St. Main 7390.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS CARPENter, with saw, can handle any size PHONE 21491.

WANTED—WORK BY INSTALLATION MECHANIC, boilers, pumps, refrigeration. All branches of work. Phone or write 526 COURT ST., Apt. 6.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN, HAD 4 years' experience, wishes position. Address K. TIMES OFFICE

Classified Lines

WANTED—

To Rent.

WANTED—FEB. 10TH, 3 TO 5-ROOM FURnished cottage, bungalow or flat. No garage 2 adults. Have best of silver and dishes. Main 7365, or Sunday West 6807.

WANTED—MOTHER AND GROWN SON WOULD board owner for rental of 5-or-6-room home. Address C. box 8, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 OR 3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED; about 10th to 15th February, adults only. Permanent. 77200 or 84707.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE FOR 3 ADULTS; must be reasonable, might buy. Call or phone 201 SUBU, Key West House, Main 2190.

WANTED—TO RENT 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow in 5th car. Phone Wilshire 2687.

WANTED—FOR QUICK ACTION LIST YOUR furnished home and business property with Mrs. Bonney, 1206 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 8178.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow; must be strictly modern. Permanent party. Phone 81848, 9:30 to 5:30.

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM BUNGALOW OR FLAT. Permanent. Phone Sunset 10-J.

WANTED—TO RENT 3-4 ROOM FURNISHED flat; permanent tenants. Phone 10-J.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, GOOD BOARD for two, garage. 232 W. 33RD ST.

WANTED—2-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, UNfurnished. Phone 76200.

WANTED—FOR QUICK ACTION LIST YOUR furnished home and business property with Mrs. Bonney, 1206 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 8178.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow; must be strictly modern. Permanent party. Phone 81848, 9:30 to 5:30.

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM BUNGALOW OR FLAT. Permanent. Phone Sunset 10-J.

WANTED—TO RENT 3-4 ROOM FURNISHED flat; permanent tenants. Phone 10-J.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, GOOD BOARD for two, garage. 232 W. 33RD ST.

WANTED—2-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, UNfurnished. Phone 76200.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, UNFURnished, by adults; permanent; must be reasonable. Address C. box 845, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

THAT A RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE RE AGENCY IS IN A POSITION TO [illegible] RESIDENCE MORE NEARLY MEETING [illegible] THAN ONE WHICH MIGHT DE TO SUFFER ADVANTAGE THAN YOU WE PROMISE YOU LASTING ASSURE THAT THE MOST DESIRABLE HOMES ARE ADVERTISED?

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH CLASS RENTAL PROPERTIES IN DESIRABLE WEST SIDE RESIDENCE DIST

G. H. WHISLEY, MANAGER RENTAL D

GILES & LAACK, 628-631 HAAS BLDG. 7TH AT BROADWAY. HOME

TO LET—RIGHT WORRIT FOR US FOR [illegible] FURNISHED, IN WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD OR HUNTINGTON BEACH. MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT SUIT. PHONE 1118. [illegible]

CITY RENTAL & SALES AGENCY, 617 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 8TH AND BROADWAY. [illegible]

TO LET—$500 PER MONTH.

Within short time of many new Wilshire Mo [illegible] 8 baths; 2 car garage. Furnished by owner. Lease 5 months. [illegible]

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. 403 South Hill

TO LET—OWNER'S HANDSOMELY FURN Summer Home, Orchard Ave., Hermosa Beach; 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, [illegible] $250 per month. Worthington & Ferguson, 1st floor Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM RESIDENCE [illegible] heavy hardwood floors throughout; [illegible] $150 per month. Worthington & Ferguson, 1st floor Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—LADY TO SHARE HOME WITH [illegible] 1 block from car; $20 per month. 1 [illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; [illegible] $50 per month. Inquire 1220 W. 36TH ST.

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TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; [illegible] $50 per month. Inquire 1220 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE WITH [illegible] 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF SECOND ST.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; [illegible] $50 per month. Call at 4230 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE, $30075.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—

GALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., Telephone 10. [illegible]

WEEKLY RENTAL BULLETIN, [illegible] any home of its kind listed VERY CHOICE PROPERTIES, LARGE AND SMALL.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. [illegible] MAP OF CITY, GUIDE WITHOUT CHARGE. [illegible] RENTAL FIRM [illegible] HUNTING BAKER. GALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. [illegible] 608 S. HILL. Ground Floor.

BUNGALOW—FLATS. APARTMENTS—ANY PRICE. [illegible] RENTAL AGENCY, [illegible] BROADWAY AND SPRING ST.

TO LET—$500 PER MONTH. Within short time of many new Wilshire Mo [illegible] 8 baths; 2 car garage. Furnished by owner. Lease 5 months. [illegible]

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TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; [illegible] $50 per month. Call at 4230 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE; [illegible] $30 per month. Call at 1220 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW; 5 ROOMS and sleeping porch; [illegible] $50 per month. Inquire 1220 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; [illegible] $50 per month. Inquire 1220 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE WITH [illegible] 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF SECOND ST.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; [illegible] $50 per month. Call at 4230 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE; [illegible] $30

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANOS AT $350 PRICE reduced. If you intend to buy a player piano you will make no mistake in taking advantage of this sale. Come in and look them over. Sale will be held in the basement of our store on Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth, beginning Monday, February 2, and ending Saturday, February 7. Pianos will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Included in the lot are the following well-known makes: Kohler & Campbell, Cable-Nelson, Wheelock, Stuyvesant, Packard, Hallet & Davis, Kingsbury, Cramer, Kimball, Whitney, Vose, Stroud, Hamilton, Starr, Fischer, Lester, Schaff Bros., Bush & Gerts, Hobart M. Cable, Conway, Ludden & Hoerner, Stanley & Birch, Hazelton Bros., Weaver, Bent & Bush, Sherman, Clay & Co., Steinway, Sohmer, Knabe, Chickering, Cecilian, Wellington, Melville Clark, Estey, Emerson, Story & Clark, Behning, Ellington, Jesse French, Bush & Lane, Wiley B. Allen, Ludwig, Mehlin, Marshall & Wendell, Vose & Sons, Bauer, Ivers & Pond, Briggs, Smith & Barnes, Schumann, Hallet & Davis, Lyon & Healy, Harrington, Sterling, Hardman, Peck & Co., Wm. Knabe & Co., Brambach, Kurtzmann, Behr Bros., Fischer, Hinze, Kranich & Bach, Mason & Hamlin, Haines Bros., Ellington, Kohler & Campbell, Wm. Tonk & Bro.,

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

Typewriters and Supplies—General.

FOR SALE—
TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, GUYTON RESULTS
Bought, sold and repaired.
Rent at reasonable terms.
Best brands of typewriter supplies for all makes
Authorized jobbers in Southern California for CO-
Special: Universal writing machines. Also models
GUYTON TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.
342 South Hill St.
Phone—Home 27109; Broadway 5103.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES.
FACTORY REBUILT.
Guaranteed by factory operation.
Cut-rate prices before.
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

BUICKS
LATEST MODELS.
ROADSTERS TOURING
COUPES SEDANS
LOOK THEM OVER.

NASH
SIXTY MODEL CHUMMY ROADSTER LIKE NEW
LATE MODEL "SIXTY" CORD TIRES.
HIGH GRADE 2800 SEDAN.

DODGES
LATEST MODELS.
ROADSTERS TOURING
COUPES SEDANS

OVERLAND
MODEL "90" TOURING.

MANY OTHERS— —REASONABLE TERMS.

JOHN T. DYE,
824 WEST PICO ST.

MANUFACTURERS OF "BETTER-BUILT" BATTERIES.
PACIFIC COAST DIST. FOR CARTER, SHOEMAKER MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.
Refinished and refinished. Extra tire upholstery, paint, tires and equipment.
Guaranteed same as new car
by
BROWN & BUTLER,
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
MAIN CORNER PICO AND HILL. PICO 822.
PASADENA BRANCH, 169 E. UNION. P. O. 216.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1918 LOCOMOBILE.
Touring, all equipment, with a very refined, good appearing body; painted in the new shop, upholstered with tanned new broad cord; a real buy.
Guaranteed same as New Car.
BROWN & BUTLER.
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
MAIN CORNER PICO AND HILL. PICO 822.
PASADENA BRANCH, 169 E. UNION. P. O. 216.
OPEN EVENINGS.

WEEK-END SPECIALS.
1918 Dodge sedan, run 5000 miles.....$1650
Latest touring, thoroughly over, looks 1-1 condition, sold $1850.....$ 975
Sold Overland Country Club, ready to go, $1650; terms.....$ 975
1918 Chevrolet touring, looks like new, a good buy, original finish, like new.....$ 775
1918 Ford touring, wire wheels, new paint and tires, original finish, like new.....$ 375

WE ALSO HAVE CARS.
1918 Sedan, looks like new.....$ 925
1918 Ford touring, looks like new.....$ 375
W. A. HOUSEWORTH & CO., 1000 South Main.

KING "8" 1918 KING "8"
A REAL BUY IF A CLASSY KING "8" CARE CAR.
Equipped with 5 wire wheels and new tires, ready to go and look the part. This car has been carefully refinished, looks like new and is guaranteed mechanically perfect. See this car at
PACIFIC MOTORS CORP.
1917 S. Grand.

1918 LEXINGTON, 4-PASS.
Sedan.....$1450.
SPECIALLY PRICED.
Sells new for over $2000. Only long driven small amount. Here is a genuine bargain for You.
GARANTY MOTOR SALES COMPANY,
1142-44 South Olive st.

BUICKS BUICKS
1917 TOURING.
1917 ROADSTER.
1918 TOURING.
1918 ROADSTER.
1919 TOURING.
1919 ROADSTER.
1919 SPECIAL SIX SEDANETTE. 7 TO 9.
CASH OR TERMS. BARGAINS.
BROADWAY MOT. CAR. DEPARTMENT. 730 S. GRAND AVE.

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES—
1917 Cadillac 8, 7-pass., like new, cond. 1918
1917 Buick 6, Roadster, 6 tires, etc. 1917
1917 Buick 6, Touring, 6 tires, etc. 1917
1917 Overland 90, Coupelet, 5 wire wheels 1918
1917 Overland 90, Touring, 5 wire wheels 1918
1917 Chandler 6, Touring, everything like new 1919
WANT YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE.
Easy terms; all cars guaranteed.
MOTOR EXCHANGE. 927-929 So. Main.

1918 DODGE SEDAN, LIKE NEW, ALL OVER, 5 fine wire wheels, 6 tires, $1650; terms.
1918 CADILLAC, 4-pass. Phaeton; original finish, new cord tires, $1650.
1918 OVERLAND 90, COUNTRY CLUB, OVERhauled; new top, paint, good tires.
1917 BUICK 6 touring, good tires, original finish, good condition.
SUTHERLAND & RILEY, 1020 S. OLIVE.

BUICKS BUICKS
1917 TOURING.
1917 ROADSTER.
1918 TOURING.
1918 ROADSTER.
1919 TOURING.
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1917 Overland 90, Touring, 5 wire wheels 1918
1917 Chandler 7, everything like new 1919
WANT YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE.
Easy terms; all cars guaranteed.
MOTOR EXCHANGE. 927-929 So. Main.

FOR SALE—ST OWNER.
Paige-Detroit twin six, seven-passenger, speedster body, 1919 model, 7,000 miles, 1917 license, 1917 attractive. Price reasonable.
C. F. MERRALL,
Phone 24425 Box 1435

Hupp 'Additions, 1607 Taft ave. Phone 267110.

FORD—
Coupes, 1917, 1919; lots of extras; starters. Roadster, new paint, A-1 condition.
Touring, 1918, starter, demountable rims.
CLARK & COBERLY,
2219 W. PICO. Phone WEST 6702.

1917 WILLYS SIX, $1050—
7-passenger car that shows very plainly the good care it has had.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Eleventh and Hope.

BUICK LIGHT SIX ROADSTER, A-1 SHAPE, tires good, top and paint new. Car has had best of care, carefully driven, must sell when obliged for $1000. MR. PREWITT, 105 Imperial Apts.

BARGAIN IN 5-CYLINDER LIGHT 5-PASSENGER touring car; splendid mechanical condition, good tires, one extra, special plate glass top. Driven only 12,000 miles. Owner in Hospital. Looks fine, runs well. Price $775. Call 2603 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—1919 7-PASSENGER STEARNS, Knight, 8 almost new. Run less than 6000 miles. Cost thing all around. Extra equipment. Terms if desired. Automobile Buyer WILL SHIRE GARAGE, 905 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—PACKARD CHUMMY, 1917; COLE 8, 1917; Thomas Flyer; Franklin touring; Paige seven-passenger; Metz, 2-seater; Hudson 6, 1917 W. 7TH ST. PHONE 54038.

FORD CARS, 20 TO CHOOSE FROM, $50 AND $75 down, $20 per month. All guaranteed 3 months. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—I AM LEAVING FOR HONOLULU, will sacrifice my Baby Grand Chevrolet for cash. Perfect condition. This is no junk. Call Monday, 8 to 12 or 2 to 4. 2310 47TH AVE.

LATE 1917 BUICK ROADSTER, EXCELLENT condition, special top, $400 down, balance ten months.
Open evenings, 7 to 9. 730 S. GRAND AVE.

BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING, LATE 1917, MEchanically perfect, good tires. Car looks like new. $1045, terms. Open Sunday. DANIEL H. TYNDALL, 1424 S. Main.

1916 FORD ROADSTER, WITH DELIVERY BODY; also 1917 Ford touring. No dealers. 327 W. 23RD ST. Phone West 2527.

FORD TOURING AND ROADSTER, GUARANTEED like new, must sell. Sacrifice. 1720 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR FORD DELIVery, my equity in 7-passenger Dort roadster 4500 S. HARVARD BLVD. Telephone Ver. 6275.

1915 HUDSON SUPER 6, PICO RIDE, CORD tires, like new, at a sacrifice price. 4453 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

A REAL BUY—
LOCOMOBILE FORTY-EIGHT.
SPECIAL ROADSTER BODY, KHAKI TOP, STORAGE SPACE FOR FOUR SUIT CASES AND TWO TRUNKS.
NEW PAINT, SIX CORD TIRES, MECHANICALLY PERFECT.
PRICE $3300. DRIVEN ONLY 22,000 MILES BY PRESENT OWNER. 2128 W. 7TH, WILSHIRE 4207. MR. ROGERS.

FOUR-PASSENGER STUTZ.
Everything gone over and replaced with new, tires, top, paint, bumper, etc.
Redesigned and guaranteed same as new car
by
BROWN & BUTLER,
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
61625. CORNER PICO & HILL STS. PICO 822.
PASADENA BRANCH, 169 E. UNION. P. O. 216.
OPEN EVENINGS.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL—
LAST WORD.
1920 STUTZ ROADSTER.
BRAND NEW.
RUN ONLY 2000 MILES.
Phone MR. BRAINARD for appointment, West 688, or evenings 356125.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING IN A HIGH-GRADE USED CAR.
1919 KING "8," 4-PASSENGER, SPORT MODEL.
5 WIRE WHEELS, NEW CORD TIRES.
EQUIPMENT COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE, INCLUDING WIND DEFLECTORS.
LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW, MECHANICALLY PERFECT. A REAL CAR.
PACIFIC MOTORS CORP.
1917 S. Grand.

NOTICE— —NOTICE
PIERCE ARROW AUTOMOBILES.
38 and 48 3, p. in various styles of bodies. Latest models and closed cars in good condition and reasonably priced. Also a few 48 Packard touring car, as good as new. A 48 Cadillac and an 8 cylinder Oldsmobile, at special bargain prices. A 7-passenger, six 48 Locomobile.
W. R. BURR.
1701 S. Grand ave.

WHITE 4-30
Touring Car.
7-Passenger.
Latest model. Our own product and guaranteed in every detail. Car has been used but little, is in perfect order, body in the best shape, tires thoroughly sound.
The price of this car is more than economical. Terms to suit your requirements.
Exchange Car Dept.,
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 So. Figueroa St. West 271.
(Open Sundays 9 to noon.)

160-POINT 6-CYLINDER
1917 KISSELKAR SEDAN,
$1320— —$1320.
SPECIALLY PRICED.
Newly refinished inside and out in a very rich shade of dark brown, exactly like new. Don't hesitate one minute if you want the biggest bargain in town. Motor thoroughly overhauled.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive street.

1914 PEERLESS LANDAULET.
For sale by original owner.
Five good cord tires.
CHEVROLET GARAGE,
912 Fair Oaks ave.,
South Pasadena.
Phone 3512-J. Colorado 845.

PIERCE ARROW
Roadster.
A very neat little car, in good condition, and well worth the small price asked.
A really good chance for a useful roadster.
Exchange Car Dept.,
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1800 So. Figueroa St. West 271.
(Open Sundays 9 to noon.)

1917-HUPMOBILE TOURING. GOOD ALL through.
1917—Buick 6, touring. Refinished.
1917—Overland, touring. Refinished.
1918—Ford, touring. With a $300 top.
1918—Paige touring. Refinished with new tires. We have many others and they are all offered for sale CHEAP.
Service free with all cars.
ANGELUS MOTOR CAR.
1139 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

FORD SPEEDSTER, A CAR YOU WILL BE proud to own. Motor has lots of power, first-class rubber. Torpedo type. She's painted baby blue, boys, and looks a million. A real car in every way. $675 cash, or terms. 401 WEST 58RD ST. Vernont 4277.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE OAKLAND SIX, TOURING, $125 plate glass top and sides, two spot lights, brand new Exide battery, car is in absolutely first class throughout, $725, today. 4274 MONETA AVE.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER FOR SALE.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Eleventh and Hope.

A. A. PETERSON CO. "USED CAR KING" announces opening of a branch store at 469 W. 23rd st., Pomona, on April 1, with owner's brand new building at 451 W. 2nd st., Pomona. GOOD USED CARS ONLY.

FOR SALE—ST OWNER, 1917 FORD. CALL at 2116 Raymond. Telephone West 2002.

$250 TODAY—STUTZ SPEEDSTER, ACT QUICK. W. F. PRIES & CO., Inc.,
955 S. Main.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR. LOOKS AND RUNS like new. Demountable rims, tonneau cowl and Bosch magneto. Bargain for cash. 1451 S. BURLINGTON.

1915 FORD TOURING, $275.
Small cowl, back and floor for camping. Fine tires. PAUL W. SAMPSELL, 25085, 841 Stratford ave., South Pasadena.

1919 FORD ROADSTER, PRACTICALLY A NEW CAR, HAS STARTER, $575; TERMS. 2108 W. 7TH ST. PHONE 54038.

FORD, WOODS DRIVE-N-ON TRUCK, LATE MODel. As fine shape. Liberal discount.
W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

$500—COLE 8-CYL. 4-PASS., NEW TIRES; WILL trade for good Car runs fine. 2704710. 6150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER WITH OR WITHout top. Perfect condition. Call Monday after 3 p.m.. 1220 SANTA FE AVE.

1919 DODGE FINE CONDITION, JUST OVERhauled. Price reasonable. 742 S. OLIVE. Main 6416.

1918 FORD SEDAN, FINE SHAPE.
W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

NEW 1920 FORD TOURING, STARTER, ETC. Immediate delivery. $50 bonus. SOUTH 6213-W.

$7175 TOURING, WIRE WHEELS, ETC. SNAP immediate sale, by owner. 1720 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET 4-90, CAN BE SEEN AT 2ND AND CUMMINGS until 12 o'clock.

WANTED—FORD, $500; MUST BE A BARGAIN Phone BROADWAY 4949 Monday.

1917 OVERLAND 90 WITH NEW TIRES, FAIR condition for $700. Some buy. HOLLY 1299.

1918 CADILLAC SEDAN, JUST LIKE NEW; 5 NEW CORD TIRES; MANY EXTRAS; $3750; TERMS. OWNER MUST SELL TODAY. 5021NG EAST. STORED AT 2109 W. 7TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

REBUILT CADILLAC, LATE MODEL, IN PERfect mechanical condition. Special top, the latest thing. 5 new wire wheels. 5 brand new cord tires. Finest paint job just finished. Silk velour upholstery. The classiest thing on wheels. To be seen at 726 N. ALAMEDA ST., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days.

SEE THE IRISHMAN BEFORE BUYING.
1918 Interstate Roadster. 1918 Buick 6 tour.
1916 Franklin 6 touring
1917 Nash 6 touring. 1916 Hup. roadster.
1917 Studebaker 4 touring. 1918 Buick roadster.
1916 Maxwell touring. 1919 Mercer sedan.
1912 Pierce Arrow. 1919 Chalmers Sport.
MAGEE MOTOR CAR CO.,
1216 S. Main st.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY. THIS CAR HAS been thoroughly overhauled, new wire wheels and tires, new paint and top.

1918 Hudson speedster, overhauled, new paint, top and cord tires.

1918 Oldsmobile 6 roadster, with auxiliary rear seat, only driven 6 months.

Model R Hup, touring, looks like new, all new tires, right out side and in.

1919 Oakland touring, wire wheels, just overhauled.

1919 Buick touring car, mechanically A-1.
HARVEY O'DAY. 12508. 158 W. Pico.

1918 LIGHT SIX
OLDSMOBILE TOURING
Special for today only; has seat covers, extra tire, bumpers; car has been entirely refinished and is really like new in every respect. Carries our guarantee. Cash or terms.
DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MYERS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
1230 S. OLIVE ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

1919 7-PASSENGER CADILLAC.
282 HOBART BLVD. WIL. 4039.

A NEW CHEVROLET SEDAN
AT A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE.
Baby Grand Model.
Unusual conditions make it possible for us to give you this bargain today.
F. C. GORHAM CO.,
3200 S. Main. 24914.

"MARMON CARS" "REBUILT"
1917 MARMON "34" HOLBROOK LIMO.
1918 MARMON "34" .....7-PASS.
1917 MARMON "34" 5 & 7-PASS.
Guaranteed same as new cars.
1915 STUTZ .....ROADSTER.
1917 KISSEL .....LIMO.
1917 HUPMOBILE .....TOURING.
1917 HAYNES .....5-PASS.
AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
AL G. FAULKNER 1635 S. FIGUEROA.

WEEK-END SPECIAL—
'12 Cad. four, $450. '17 Cad. tour., $900
'15 Cad. tour., $1200. '19 Cad. tour., $1600
'15 Cad. tour., $1200. '19 Cad. tour., $1800
'16 Cad. tour., $1300. '19 Chandler cly., $1800
'17 Buick, sport, $1100. '17 Chandler cly., $1600
'17 Buick, sed., $1700. '17 Dodge sedan, $1050
'17 Roamer de luxe tour, $1500. '17 Empire cly. $750
'17 Empire tour., $750. '19 Ford sed., $1000.
KING BROS. 1212 So. Main.

FOR SALE—
Ford roadster, splendid condition, body, top, curtains, cushions, tools tires, etc., all fine shape. Seven run only by original owner, never wrecked or jammed; two care reason for selling. No dealers. 2711 W. 9TH ST.

1918 DODGE ROADSTER.
Plate glass pantasote top, plush upholstering, mechanically perfect, new battery, cord and oversize tires, all good, new paint, bumpers front and rear, Klaxon horn, spotlight, electric lights, starter, gasoline gauge, clock. 1920 license paid. Price $1000. Will demonstrate anywhere to L. A. owner leaving city. "Cost Top." Address J. Box 106 TIMES OFFICE.

CADILLAC 57, ROADSTER LIKE NEW IN EVERY way.
COLE "AERO EIGHT" 4-PASS. SPORT.
Model tonneau, wings, wind deflectors, bumpers, nearly new.
W. STERLING HIBBARD JR.,
1246 S. Flower. Bdwy. 4098

FOR SALE—
Stearns-Knight 4-cyl. coupe, just refinished and overhauled. Guaranteed.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1100 S. Figueroa st.

Main 577. 60082.

FORD TOURING—BRAND NEW.
FORD ROADSTER—BRAND NEW.
FORD COUPE—BRAND NEW.
All brand new 1920 models, with new Ford starter. Immediate delivery. Easy terms. E. S. SHIPP, 1325 S. Main.

PEERLESS 6 COUPE—
Recently refinished, 4 brand new 4, W. Tread over-size tires, at $1500. There is only one. Open Sunday 9-1.

1918 LIGHT SIX
OLDSMOBILE TOURING
Special for today only; has seat covers, extra tire, bumpers; car has been entirely refinished and is really like new in every respect. Carries our guarantee. Cash or terms.
DAVIDSON-HOUSE-MYERS,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
1230 S. OLIVE ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

1919 7-PASSENGER CADILLAC.
282 HOBART BLVD. WIL. 4039.

A NEW CHEVROLET SEDAN
AT A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE.
Baby Grand Model.
Unusual conditions make it possible for us to give you this bargain today.
F. C. GORHAM CO.,
3200 S. Main. 24914.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION. DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRASING & WELDING CO. 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home Phone 24894, South 2379. THE WELD THAT HOLDS. Expert aluminum welding.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD, $325; TERMS, $150 cash. Very good rubber. 2nd reputated, 2nd chassis. Phone 24894, South 2379. Apply 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 1020 ARBUTUS APARTMENTS, Pomona. GOOD USED CARS ONLY.

FOR SALE—ST OWNER, 1917 FORD. CALL at 2116 Raymond. Telephone West 2002.

$250 TODAY—STUTZ SPEEDSTER, ACT QUICK. W. F. PRIES & CO., Inc.,
955 S. Main.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR. LOOKS AND RUNS like new. Demountable rims, tonneau cowl and Bosch magneto. Bargain for cash. 1451 S. BURLINGTON.

1915 FORD TOURING, $275.
Small cowl, back and floor for camping. Fine tires. PAUL W. SAMPSELL, 25085, 841 Stratford ave., South Pasadena.

1919 FORD ROADSTER, PRACTICALLY A NEW CAR, HAS STARTER, $575; TERMS. 2108 W. 7TH ST. PHONE 54038.

FORD, WOODS DRIVE-N-ON TRUCK, LATE MODel. As fine shape. Liberal discount.
W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

$500—COLE 8-CYL. 4-PASS., NEW TIRES; WILL trade for good Car runs fine. 2704710. 6150 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER WITH OR WITHout top. Perfect condition. Call Monday after 3 p.m.. 1220 SANTA FE AVE.

1919 DODGE FINE CONDITION, JUST OVERhauled. Price reasonable. 742 S. OLIVE. Main 6416.

1918 FORD SEDAN, FINE SHAPE.
W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

NEW 1920 FORD TOURING, STARTER, ETC. Immediate delivery. $50 bonus. SOUTH 6213-W.

$7175 TOURING, WIRE WHEELS, ETC. SNAP immediate sale, by owner. 1720 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET 4-90, CAN BE SEEN AT 2ND AND CUMMINGS until 12 o'clock.

WANTED—FORD, $500; MUST BE A BARGAIN Phone BROADWAY 4949 Monday.

1917 OVERLAND 90 WITH NEW TIRES, FAIR condition for $700. Some buy. HOLLY 1299.

1918 CADILLAC SEDAN, JUST LIKE NEW; 5 NEW CORD TIRES; MANY EXTRAS; $3750; TERMS. OWNER MUST SELL TODAY. 5021NG EAST. STORED AT 2109 W. 7TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY— —OPEN SUNDAY
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF
CALIFORNIA.
WE SPECIALIZE IN CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS.

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"...$750
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"...$650
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"...$575
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING "H. C."...$375
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING "4-90"...$475
1916 OVERLAND "85," CORD TIRES.
1917 OVERLAND "90."

T—R—U—C—K—S
1919 CHEVROLET 4-50 LIGHT DEL...$785

THE ABOVE AUTOMOBILES WERE ALL TAKEN IN ON NEW CHEVROLETS AND HAVE BEEN PUT IN A-1 CONDITION.
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.,
OF CALIFORNIA.
1182-1184 S. OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

GOOD
USED
CARS.
STUDEBAKER—HAYNES—BUICK.
ALL LATE MODELS. QUICK SALE PRICES.
PHONE 917
64041. S. GRAND AVENUE.

6-38 PACKARD TOURING—
$1085— —$1085.
SPECIALLY PRICED.
The above car has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished with baked enameled hood, radiator, shell and fenders, body color enameled in a rich shade of Packard blue. All casings are BRAND NEW Miller nonskids. This one looks and drives like new. At the above price it will not last long, so you had better hurry.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive street.

BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE—
For Sale—Automobile. Late 1918 Apperson eight large-passenger car in excellent condition. Paint and varnish like new. Five slightly used cord tires. Economical car in operation; averaging about seventeen miles on gasoline. Many extras. Price $1050. Must sell the new cort today and car is ready to go at once. No dealers. MR. GREEN, with BEDELL ENGINEERING COMPANY, 3710 S. Alameda st.

2 FORD SPEEDSTERS—
$200 CUSTOM BUILT BODIES—
1916 MODEL..... $650
1917 MODEL TORPEDO $800
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.
J. MAYER, 925 S. Main. Main 6289.

LOOK 'EM OVER.
1918 Hupmobile touring, 4 cord tires ..$1195
1917 Paige, model "Fairfield" like new ..$950
1917 Chalmers touring, original paint, good ..$850
1917 Oakland 6 touring, good as new ..$795
1917 Pullman city, new battery ..$650
1917 Overland tr., 75-B, in fine shape ..$650
1918 Overland tr., model 90 new top and paint $775.
"BETTER CARS FOR LESS."
Open Sunday. Easy payments. 1022 S. Main.

1919 BUYS MY BEAUTIFULLY LITTLE SURFSpeed roadster, 5 wire wheels, original paint, good rubber, motor perfect, 1920 license paid, bargain in city. Owner going back East. Act quick for this bargain. 562 Sentous, Call 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only. 5566 BRENTWOOD ST., Moneta car to 82nd.

FOR SALE — 1917 CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER touring car, like new, 7 wire wheels, 5 cord tires, seat covers. Wonderful motor, absolutely mechanical perfect. 81 E. RAYMOND AVE. Phone Pas. Oaks 225, Pasadena.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, LATE MODEL. Good paint, new tires, refinished throughout. Large, roomy seats for 2 persons. A fine car that has been well cared for. Not dolled up to sell. A bargain at $785. See owner at 1841 E. WILTON PLACE at Washington st.

CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER. HERE IS A buy you can't afford to overlook. This car is mechanically perfect and has been refinished like new. $1250, terms. Open Sunday. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1060 S. Main.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, PANTASOTE PLATE glass top, new special seat covers with white leather piping, refinished in blue, with wire wheels. 1140 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER, 1916; 7-PASSENGER; fullest condition. Miller cord tires. Plate glass top, new paint. Owner, 117 Dudley ave., Venice. Phone 17306. 1214 LEIGHTON AVE.

LATE FORD COUPE—
Self-starter, speedometer, good rubber, mechanically perfect, guarantee; cash or terms.
PARK-STERNBURG CO.,
1052 So. Grand ave. Bdwy. 1800

KING BROS. 1212 So. Main.

FOR SALE—
1916 FORD.
Must sell, owner going East. See before 8:00 and make offer. 2749 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICING 1917, 83-4 OVERLAND touring, absolutely right throughout; any demonstration cheap, cash or terms. WEST 6141. 894 Irving.

DODGE 1918, FINE SHAPE, DRIVEN 8000 MILES by owner, only 3 new tires, looks and runs like new. $1050. 943 S. UNION; before 1 o'clock or Monday all day.

1918 CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER CAR, A-1 CORD tires, new top and paint. $2500. 1120 S. OLIVE ST.

MARMON FOUR-DOOR SPECIAL SEDAN, TWENTY CLASS; SIX WIRE WHEELS AND TIRES; PRICE $9250; TERMS. 2108 W. 7TH ST.

1918 STUDEBAKER SIX TOURING, REFINISHED dark blue, new black top, all new tires, a beautiful car in every respect, in perfect condition mechanically, $966, today. 4274 MONETA.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, SPECIAL TOP, ETC. corner forced to sell. 1720 W. PICO.

BUICK 6 ROADSTER, NEW PAINT, SPECIAL top. A bargain. 976 SANBORN AVE.

FORD TOURING, 1918; EXACTLY LIKE NEW; BARGAIN TODAY. TERMS. 2108 W. 7TH.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, ALSO DELIVERY; BOTH in good condition. Bargains. 1250 W. 7th.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—
NATIONAL USED CARS.
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING USED CARS FOR SALE AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.
ONE 1918 CHUMMY ROADSTER.
ONE 1917 TOURING CAR.
1918 DODGE SEDAN.
RED SIX TOURING CAR.
THESE CARS ARE IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION AND ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES.
BUTLER-DOE MOTOR COMPANY,
NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS.
23752. 1140 S. FIGUEROA.

NOTICE— —NOTICE
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
422 WEST PICO.
AUTOS.

RENTED BY WEEK OR MONTH, YOU DRIVE.
18 CADILLAC 4-PASS.
14 CADILLAC 7-PASS.
18 CADILLAC COUPE.
20 COLE 4-PASS.
19 MARMON TR.
18 OLDSMOBILE TR.
17 MARMON TR.
26 PIERCE LIM.
18 KISSEL SEDAN.
26 PIERCE TR.
17 MARMON CLUB.

SOLD ON TERMS, BOUGHT FOR CASH.
18 STUTZ 6-PASS.
17 CADILLAC ROAD.
17 CADILLAC SEDAN. PACKARD TWIN TR.
18 CADILLAC RD.
17 CADILLAC TR.
17 HAYNES CLUB.
17 DODGE TOUR.
18 STUTZ ROAD.

FOR SALE—
Stutz series "R" four passenger. This is one of those sturdy eight-valve Wisconsin motors. In excellent condition in every respect and will sell below market value. See car.
WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
Stutz Distributors.
Washington and Figueroa. West 235.

1919 REO TOURING.
Car cannot be told from new, owned by one party and has only been driven 7000 miles. This is a real bargain at $1125. Can arrange terms to responsible party. Call today.
1057 S. FIGUEROA ST. 82508.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF HIGH GRADE AUTOMOBILES. Must be sold and everything must go. 4 Hudson roadsters, 1 Hudson phaeton, 2 Buick roadsters, 1 Stutz town car, 1 Stutz bearcat roadster. All cars overhauled and refinished, with new tops and price right. Terms. HOLLYWOOD MOTOR CO., 6360 Hollywood blvd. Open evenings. Holly 283.

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX IN WONDERFUL CONdition throughout; motor has been thoroughly overhauled and everything about the car is splendid. The price is the best part of it all; it's a bargain.
FRED W. HERBERGER.
149 W. Pico. Phone 7762.

A FINE 1918 CHANDLER TOURING.
An exceptional value. Special stationary top, seat covers, five cord tires. Guaranteed mechanically. A bargain.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1047 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER TOURING CAR, USED since December 24, run 2000 miles. Owner called back East, will sell. Write or call CHANDLER GARAGE, Pasadena, Cal., or W. FRENCH, Box 202, Garlena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Hudson Speedster, 1918, in perfect condition, looks and acts like new. Has very good cord tires. Will sell for $2300. See car,
WALTER M. BROWN CO.,
Washington and Figueroa. West 235.

1918 OAKLAND ROADSTER, ORIGINAL PAINT. Practically new tires, and motor in splendid mechanical condition. Must have cash. Private party; 1047 W. 11TH ST., Apt. 112.

FOR SALE—ST OWNER. HUPMOBILE TOURing car, model R. Fine condition throughout. Bargain. No agents. Apply store, 424 BROADWAY, or phone Bdwy. 6795 or 57000.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE, WITHOUT AN AUTOmobile when you can buy a good Ford for $75 and run the balance in 24 payments? Come and watch us overhaul a Ford. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

LOCOMOBILE LITTLE 6-38, LATE MODEL, 4 passenger, sport type. Painted soft light gray. New top of imported English Burbank material. Overhauled in and out. Mechanical condition. America's best built car. 327 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—
TOURISTS' ATTENTION!
New Ford Sedan, for immediate sale. PHONE 527219.

1917 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER, FINE condition, motor thoroughly overhauled. $1200. CORONADO GARAGE, 2600 W. 7th st. Phone Wilshire 4200. cash or terms. Main 6416.

HUP MODEL R TOURING, NEWLY RAINTED, new pantasote top, 5 new tires, engine just overhauled. $725, cash or terms. BEAUDRY GARAGE, 438 N. Beaudry. Open until 5 p.m.

1918 MARMON 7-PASS. GOOD CONDITION. OWNgoing home to East, private party, after cash. WALTER WELCH, Cadillac Hotel, 7th and S. Main sts.

1917 SAXON SIX TOURING CAR. THIS CAR is only run 12,000 miles. Good condition. Price $500 cash or terms. ASTON MOTOR CAR CO., 1132 S. Figueroa st.

LATE 1919 SPORT MARINE JORDAN, FIVE NEW cord tires, bumper, windshield. Has only run miles new. Must be sold, cash or terms to responsible people. 1215 S. FLOWER ST.

1920 CLASSY STUDEBAKER, 7-PASSENGER, starter, lights, fully equipped, good tires, good paint. Big sacrifice. 213 W. 50TH ST. 63218.

FORD TOURING WITH DEMOUNTABLE wheels. Absolutely like new. Snap.
HEINIE AUTO SALES,
1214 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD, GOOD CONDITION, engine perfect, $275 cash. Demonstration Sunday after 12 o'clock. 2 tent rubber; R. D. PAGE, Rutland Apts., 1839 S. Main st.

NEW AUTO ORDINANCE, SPACE TO PARK your car, $10 per month, vicinity of 7th and Bdwy. PATTON, 112500.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1917, NEW SPEC TOP, Kelly tires, new paint, $1200, worth it. EARL S. GEORGE, 15327, 619 S. Flower.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1918 DEM. RIMS, Lam. steering wheel, light, rear like new. Also Ford wheel trailer. Must sell Sunday. 1250 100TH ST. Near Vermont ave.

HUDSON SUPER SIX COUPE, JUST REPAINTED and refinished, specially priced. 742 S. OLIVE ST. Main 6416.

MAXWELL, BRISCOE, METZ, MARMON, CADILLAC, Hudson, Buick, all sold and starter, from $300 to $4500. 9054 MAIN.

FRANKLIN 1918 TOURING, ORIGINAL PAINT and tires, motor like new. Owner leaving state. BARGAIN; TERMS; $1775. 2108 W. 7TH ST.

HUDSON SUPER SIX, 7-PASSENGER.
First class shape.
A bargain. Price $1350.
Phone SOUTH 171.

WILLYS-OVERLAND 85-4, 5-PASSENGER, ALL four coupe, $950. Cash or terms. HOLLYWOOD 7871.

1917 HUDSON SPEEDSTER, REFINISHED AL-ligator top, 5½ wire wheels, new cord tires. First class shape.
A bargain. Price $1350.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1047 S. Olive st.

1919 VELIE SEDAN, 5 EXTRA TIRES, OBTOlene finish; or will exchange for coupe. Owner. This is some car.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1624 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

West 84.

TWO OAKLAND 6 TOURINGS—
Perfect mechanically. Why, 1916 and 1917 models. Priced right.
Open Sundays 9-1.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1624 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

West 84.

FOR SALE—1916 BUICK 6 TOURING CAR. ORIGinal paint, fine condition. 2412 W. PICO.

MAXWELL, 1917 7-PASSING. GOOD CONDITION. Phone 740414, or call 1038 37TH AVE.

$100 DOWN, BALANCE TERMS, WILL BUY A Buick 4 roadster. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

GARLAND ROADSTER, '16; FOR QUICK SALE $600 down, balance $50 per month. 100 S. NORMANDIE. WE. 743.

17 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROAD. FULLY EQUIP. FINE tires, motor perfect. Bargain. Cash or terms. 1367 E. WASHINGTON ST. South 6050-W.

STUDEBAKER, 7-PASS '18 MODEL, 4 CYL. 15 ft. of mechanical complete. Must have cash. $750. TUMBER, room 206 Hotel Broadway.

FOR SALE—1918 CHEVROLET, $595. 400 touring car, in good shape, with lots of extras. Can be seen after 6. 1738 E. WASHINGTON.

MODEL 42 OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR, FULLY equipped. Price right. W. R. CONDITT CO., 925 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER, 6, 1918, 5-PASSENGER, IN fine condition. A little used. New $50 thread-set rubber battery, and pantasote top. Looks good at $865. Call 52045.

FOR SALE—1920 MODEL FORD TOURING CAR, used 6 months, for quick sale, $525. PHONE

Classified Liners

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

CADILLAC AGENCY
RENEWED CAR DEPARTMENT.
CADILLACS——CADILLACS.
LIMOUSINE ..... 7-PASS.
VICTORIA ..... 4-PASS.
TOURING ..... 7-PASS.
ROADSTER ..... 3-PASS.
OTHER——MAKES.
NEW TOWN CAR $7500
TERMS ARRANGED.

1218 So. Main st. Phone 60329.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

USED CARS— —USED CARS
FRANKLIN
MR. BUYER REMEMBER WE ARE NOT USED CAR DEALERS; EVERY CAR IN STOCK WAS TRADED IN AS PART PAYMENT TOWARDS THE PURCHASE PRICE ON (NEW FRANKLIN CAR), AFTER A THOROUGH GOING OVER AND REFINISHED LIKE NEW, THEY ARE OFFERED FOR YOUR APPROVAL.
FRANKLIN.....SERIES D-A.....SEDAN
SCRIPPS-BOOTH..LATE MODEL .....SEDAN
FRANKLIN .....SERIES D-A.....TOURING
FRANKLIN .....SERIES 9.....TOURING
SCRIPPS-BOOTH ....6 CYL. .....TOURING
APPERSON .....CHUMMY .....ROADSTER
SCRIPPS-BOOTH ....6 CYL. .....ROADSTER
RALPH HAMLAN, INC.,
LIBERAL TERMS. TRADING FREE.
USED CAR DEPT.
MAIN 7877. 1036 S. FLOWER. 60240.

MERCER TOURING.
Exclusive Design. Exclusive Top.
Exclusive Paint. Exclusive Upholstery.
Exclusively Equipped.
Guaranteed with Free Service.
BROWN & BUTLER,
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
1642. CORNER FIGO AND HILL. FIGO 882.
PASADENA BRANCH, 163 E. UNION. P. O. 212.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

—STUTZ—
Must sacrifice late model, in perfect condition mechanically.
301 N. BEAUDRY.

FOR SALE—
1920 STRAIGHT KNIGHT 4-PASS.
Practically new, used 15 days, equipped with wire wheels, oversize tires, glass in front, extra wheel and tire, tonneau windshield, cord weight, Universal motor, Lovejoy shock absorbers, only driven by factory chauffeur for demonstration purposes; for low bid. There is a snap for some one, or it is ready to go, and will be sold for the highest offer. Can be bought at big saving.
LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA.
Ask for MR. O'NEILL. Main 8995.

1917 SAXON SIX TOURING, ONLY $780; REAL BARGAIN. SEE IT AT ONCE. J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 1155 S. OLIVE. 60317.

FORDS 1914-1915-16-17-18-19-20. ALL IN FINEST class condition, we overhaul them; only one price, $395. Balance easy terms. Open evenings. Sundays. ANGELUS and LAIL, 1320 S. Main. Expert Ford repairing.

FOR SALE—1915 KISSEL 6-CYL. COUPE, RUN only 6000 miles; just like new; a real bargain. 1750 S. Figueroa st. 60466.

FORD COUPE, 1920-1918, BOTH CARS HAVE demountable rims and electric starters; how many other extras you get on these cars; they are fully equipped for touring; terms to responsible parties. 1218 S. Main st. Phone 60329.

FOR SALE—STEARNS SILENT KNIGHT, TOURing car, 1917 model, excellent condition, tires and motor in excellent condition; must be sold at once. Price $1250. Call at 1218 WILSHIRE BLVD., Apt. ——.

FORD LATE '17 TOURING, STARTER, GENerator, battery, Atwater-Kent ignition, shatterproof windshield, demountable rims, bumper, tool kit, finished speedometer, license paid. 2330 BOYLE 2383, after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—1912 STUDEBAKER 50, RECENTLY overhauled; motor guaranteed; new engine not necessary; mechanically perfect; new paint, new top, almost painted; good tires. 1212 INGRAHAM ST.

A BEAUTIFUL JORDAN TOURING CAR, VICtoria type, seven-passenger, wire wheels, oversized tires, a car for one to be proud to own; for less than $2000. SEAGER-CLARK & CO., 1400 S. Figueroa st. Main 3150.

DO YOU WANT A MERCER? A 1918 MODEL, like new in every respect, for sale at a sacrifice; this is priced to sell in a hurry. Terms. See owner, DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1042 S. Hope.

CHEVROLET TOURING, LATE MODEL, RECENTLY painted, new rubber, new seat covers, new curtains, motor in perfect condition; a real bargain. 1000 S. Hope. Phone 60472.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN SEDAN IN FINE SHAPE; owner is broke. Must have the money. 5415 WEST BLVD. Phone 70872.

THE HUDSON SUPER, SPLENDID CONDITION, 5000 miles and new spare. A bargain. Phone 60363. No dealers.

MAXWELL TOURING, GOOD RUBBER AND tires, motor perfect, priced very low for the month. 1040 S. MAIN.

FRANKLIN SEDAN 9 TOURING, FINE MECHAnical condition, private owner. Use 9 to 4. 4877 ST.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD, LIGHT DELIVERY in good condition. Fair rubber, $250. MAIN 21 or 978 San Pedro.

OLDSMOBILE 43 ROADSTER, GOOD RUBBER, new battery, Hartford tire, paint like new. Motor in good condition. 7796 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—C30 BUICK ROADSTER. A SAPPhire's car, used in the city and in perfect mechanical condition. Phone WILSHIRE 5060 or 2. No. agents.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6. 4 NEW TIRES. CAR in perfect condition. $900. 400 N. 7TH ST.

1918 MAXWELL, NEW TOP, RUNS AND LOOKS fine. $425. 400 N. 7TH ST.

WANTED—FORD CAR FOR CASH AND OIL stock up to $600. Phone 19078.

FORD DELIVERY BODY, 1916 MODEL, $295 cash if sold at once. 2301 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—1918 6-CYLINDER 7-PASS. TOURING car, 1917 model, excellent condition, tires and motor in excellent condition; must be sold at once. Price $1250. 1218 WILSHIRE BLVD., Apt. ——.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LIST OF CARS FOR SALE FROM FIFTY TO TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS UNDER PRICE:
1917 HAYNES, CORD TIRES, WESTINGHOUSE SHOCK ABSORBERS. THIS CAR HAS JUST BEEN REBORED AND IS AS GOOD AS NEW.
1917 APPERSON "8," NEW CORD TIRES, VICtoria top, NEW PAINT.
1917 PEERLESS "6" SEDAN, PERFECT CONDITION, ORIGINAL FINISH.
1917 MAXWELL, NEW PAINT, PERFECT MECHANICALLY, NEW TOP.
1916 CHEVROLET, D. C., ORIGINAL FINISH AND IN DANDY CONDITION.
A DANDY LITTLE REGAL COUPE AT A BARGAIN.
1917 JACKSON "6" AT AREAL BARGAIN; NEW TOP AND PAINT.
LITTLE OVERLAND "75." JUST OVERHAULED AND READY TO GO.
A MODEL "90" OVERLAND. THIS CAR HAS NO EQUAL FOR COMFORT AND ECONomy.
WE WILL GIVE LIBERAL TERMS AND THREE MONTHS' FREE SERVICE ON THESE CARS.
AUTO OWNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSN.
1019 S. OLIVE ST. 62004.

NOTICE— NEW LOCATION. —NOTICE.
920 SO. BROADWAY.
GEO. B. BENTEL.
High-grade Used Cars.
MERCER 22-70, 7-passenger, overhauled, new tires, wire wheels.
RENAULT, sport model. Fine mechanical condition, new top, good tires.
PAIGE, roadster, 5-passenger, good condition, wire wheels.
MERCER roadster, special built.
HUDSON racing car, cheap.
MAXWELL, 1919 touring.
FORD, 1918 roadster, demountable rims.
We pay highest cash prices for cars.
We exchange for other cars. Sell on terms.
NEW LOCATION.
920 SO. BROADWAY.
GEO. B. BENTEL.

6-38 PIERCE-ARROW TOURING—
$12350— —$12350.
SPECIALLY PRICED.
Cut down wheels, equipment with practically new Goodyear oversized cord casings, motor thoroughly overhauled, original finish, which looks like new; brand new top. The price on this one must make you sit up and take notice.
GUARANTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1142-44 S. Olive street.

$675 CASH—
1919 Ford touring car, bought new and driven by one party. Demountable rims, extra tire and rim, all good tires, one extra tire and rim, all good. This car has been driven less than 6000 miles.
Can be seen Sunday at 1240 S. St. Andrews place. Wed. 1217 or phone 10231 Monday.

$975 CASH.
MAXWELL TOURING, ONLY $300—A REAL BARGAIN AT THE ORIGINAL CAR. TERMS. J. F. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 12TH AND OLIVE. 60317.

BUICK—
1917 Light 6 roadster. Mechanically perfect. New tires, fine shape, $650. Terms. Owner leaving city. Must sell. 1218 WILSHIRE BLVD., Apt. ——.

FOR SALE—CLASSY PULLMAN CHUMMY 6-pass. roadster, new paint, overhauled, good tires, $700. Must sell today. Reasonable cash terms. Owner leaving city. 1307 GRAFLEY ST. Miller and Ford Garage. Silver, 4560.

1918 OLDSMOBILE 8 TOURING.
Has always been in my possession and has had the best of care. Is in excellent condition, equipped with Hassler shock absorbers, new oil detectors, one extra tire. Price $1250. Phone 10231 Monday.

FOR SALE—NEW 1920 HUDSON SUPER SIX, 1000 miles. Car in perfect condition, will sell at a bargain or trade for Ford. See me at 1146 S. Olive st. Call or address J. R. HAINES, 1146 W. 20th st., Los Angeles.

HAVE TWO AUTOS ONLY NEED ONE; WILL SELL CHEAP. CALL 1218 WILSHIRE BLVD., Apt. ——. BOTH MY PRIVATE CARS AND IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. CALL 4029 W. 7TH.

COMMERCIAL TRUCKS, 1918.
For Sale or Exchange, good condition. Phone owner, Sunday after 2 p.m. Monday, 1525 Pasadena. Phone 5911184. No agents.

1917 MAXWELL ROADSTER, MECHANICALLY perfect, fine tires, motor and transmission A-1; in fact, the car is complete in every detail. Owner is going to Europe and must sell. 1146 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND COUPE, MODEL 85, mechanically perfect, new paint, good rubber, must be sold quickly, owner going East. Don't miss this bargain. 1307 VAN NUYSEY PLACE.

FOR SALE—DANDY LITTLE STUDEBAKER "6"; fine mechanical condition, good rubber, fine paint, a dandy little car for the money. 1218 WILSHIRE BLVD., Apt. ——.

FOR SALE—EMPIRE 6-CYLINDER, '17, MODEL; just had Continental motor, guaranteed; this is all good condition. $700. 1816 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—$75 REGAL ENGINE JUST OVERhauled, new rubber, new paint, $75 cash. Call 1218 NORTH AVE. 22, corner Pasadena ave.

1917 DODGE TOURING, SEDAN, BY OWNER, in perfect condition. Cord tires. Electric starter. Private party. Call Sunday. Car answers screen. 71908.

HAVE TWO BRAND NEW 1920 BUICK TOURING cars, have never been driven; will dispose of one at once, with small bonus. Address C. 24, box 87, Times office.

BUICK COUPE, LATE MODEL, SIX-CYL. FOUR passenger, owner's private car, in fact does not look like new. Brand new paint, glass, rubber and upholstery. 1040 FIGUEROA AVE., Highland Park. Phone 67062.

MUST SELL MY JORDAN SILHOUETTE. LOOKS and runs like new. Owner, 1218 WILSHIRE BLVD., Apt. ——. Another car must be sold. Terms if desired. CALL 59018 or 74947.

FOR SALE—1917 HUPMOBILE 7 PASSENGER, new paint, new rubber, good running motor, perfect; bargain for cash. 1524 W. 7TH ST. Sunday until noon. If not sold a dealer.

1914 HUPMOBILE TOURING, A-1 MECHANICALly, fine condition, good rubber, $250. 1146 S. OLIVE STREET.

DODGE TOURING, 1916, TWO NEW TIRES, new battery. Completely overhauled. Guarantee to run. New paint. Cost to pay. $450. Terms. 1020 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone WEST 6000.

HUP—1917 MODEL "X"—ABSOLUTELY THOROughly overhauled, mechanically, new paint and upholstering, fine rubber. Price $750. Terms. 1218 WILSHIRE BLVD., Apt. ——.

LATE MODEL MAXWELL TOURING, GOOD TIRES and top, plate-glass, forced sale, $425; good buy for a quick one. MR. CRYDER'S CAR. PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main.

CADILLAC 1919 VICTORIA COUPE, WIRE wheels; run 5000 miles. Tel. HOLLY 2501.

——OVERLAND TOURING——
Like new. Exceptionally good buy. Small payment down. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1219 S. Main.

$475 — FORD ROADSTER. A NIFTY LITTLE car, painted Packard blue. This is a real buy. Terms. 1144 S. HOPE. Sunday. DANIEL H. THOMASON, 1042 S. Main.

FORD SEDAN, 1918 MODEL, KELLY TIRES all around, fine shock absorbers; must sell at once; $1225½. Trenton st. Mr. PAULSEN.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS, fine tires, motor and transmission A-1, in perfect mechanical condition, price $1200. 305 N. LOS ANGELES. Broadway 6000.

EXPERT MECHANICS ON WILLYS-KNIGHT AND Overland cars are at your service at Hollywood branch. WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 6250 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2811.

FOR SALE—6-CYLINDER COLE SPECIAL TOP and side curtains; only a few thousand miles used as new. $2200. Address owner, 1218 WEST 41st. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GOING EAST; WILL SELL MY NEW SCRIPPSBooth roadster, light 6. Fine motor, new tires, wire wheels, only driven about 2000 miles, for sale at DE LUXE GARAGE, 672 S. Alvarado.

KISSELKAR MARMON MODELS "34" Guaranteed same as new cars. Stevens-Duryea distributors. 1036 S. Figueroa.
AL G. FAULKNER CO.

1916 OVERLAND 83, ROADSTER; EXCELLENT condition throughout. Price $550. SUTHERLAND & RILEY. 1020 S. Olive.

1916 BUICK LITTLE 6, $125 TOP, ORIGINAL paint, $1400. 926 S. LOS ANGELES. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—BUPMOBILE CHEAP, GOOD MEchanically. NORMAL GARAGE, 500 S. Flower.

BUICK, 1919 ROADSTER—
Absolutely perfect, extras; never off boulevards. Effortless.

OLDSMOBILE, 6000, TERMS, FOR SALE, PRIvate party; excellent condition. Tel. Wadsworth 655. 60 Sunday.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 3 TO 1 GEARS, STEERING wheel lock, 17 motor. Terms if desired. 1036 S. GRAND.

NO ENGINE CAN BE GOOD WITH A POOR carburetor. Think it over. ZENITH CARBURETORS. 1036 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, CHEAP, EXcellent condition. Reduced for cash buyer. 1128 W. 20TH PLACE. Near Vermont. Sunday.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR, VERY good condition and a lot of extras. 732 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD, LIGHT DELIVERY. Fair rubber, $250. MAIN 21 or 978 San Pedro.

OLDSMOBILE 43 ROADSTER, GOOD RUBBER, new battery, Hartford tire, paint like new. Motor in good condition. 7796 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—C30 BUICK ROADSTER. A SAPPhire's car, used in the city and in perfect mechanical condition. Phone WILSHIRE 5060 or 2. No agents.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6. 4 NEW TIRES. CAR in perfect condition. $900. 400 N. 7TH ST.

1918 MAXWELL, NEW TOP, RUNS AND LOOKS fine. $425. 400 N. 7TH ST.

WANTED—FORD CAR FOR CASH AND OIL stock up to $600. Phone 19078.

FORD DELIVERY BODY, 1916 MODEL, $295 cash if sold at once. 2301 CENTRAL AVE.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, 1916 MODEL 85, $650. 660 BERNAL AVE. Phone 41884.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.
EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.
LATE MODEL CHANDLER,
EVERY POSSIBLE EQUIPMENT.

This is without a doubt the finest used car we have ever offered for sale. It carries every possible equipment and all of it of the highest grade. No experiment, all practical extras, such as SIX CORD TIRES, special "DE LUXE" solid top, and 24 other extras. The most complete car you have ever seen. It is as near perfect as it is possible for any motor car to be. We are positively willing to have you write your own guarantee and we will sign it. Better see this car early in the week for it is easily $500 underpriced. Only an exceptional circumstance makes it possible for us to offer this at $1000 cash. Balance to 3m. monthly. Price $2100. 1127 S. OLIVE ST. Phone MAIN 3459. OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 4 p.m.

GILMAN & CONNER.

1915 Essex, driven 6000 miles. Right outside and in. Good tires.

1918 Dodge roadster. This is specially priced for today. Good condition.

1910 Studebaker, a real bargain. See this if you like the "Stude."

1046 S. MAIN.

REAL BARGAIN—CASH OR TERMS—SEVERAL cars to choose from. These cars always used in private family. No dealers ever had them. Cars come to me through foreclosure of mortgages on them, therefore can sell cheap. All in A1 condition with self-starter. Prices $975 to $1250, one overland car at $650, make a good hire car. Pay for itself at San Diego while there are there. Easy terms on it. Owner leaving city including evenings and Sundays. Take Redondo's car to Berkeley and. No. 2121. 12 miles ride.

BUICKS— —BUICKS
1918 Four, touring.
1917 Four, roadster and touring.
1916 Six, 5 passenger.
Open Sunday. Terms.
R. L. KELLEY, 1229 S. Olive.

ATTENTION!
To the man who knows quality, sacrifice, a 16-valve 1919 Stutz. Has seen 9000 miles, 5 good Silvertown cord tires, $700 less than the original cost. Must be sold. 1218 S. Olive. City in 15 days. No dealers. Phone SOUTH 6004, Mesa Auto Repairs. 2807 Central ave.

1918 FORD TOURING — MECHANICALLY right. LOOKS GOOD. EXCEPTIONAL BUY. TERMS. J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 1155 S. OLIVE. 60317.

1919 SEVEN-PASSENGER HUDSON SUPER SIX, very good condition, has been driven very little, in perfect mechanical condition, good rubber, good condition. Price $1350; no dealers please. Phone WILSHIRE 5061. D. A. MIKKELSEN, 501 Trenton st.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, BODIES NEW, SECONDhand, touring, runners; 50 other makes. Chalmers, Maxwells, Buicks, Overlands, delivery, laundry, etc.; Ford parts, wholesale, cut-rate, Ford repairing. 1015 S. Main. Lailed Sedan Co.

1921 Cadillac 8, ARMANTAGE, south 6541.

1917 GRANT SIX TOURING, PANTASOTE TOP, paint fair, tires and engine in good condition. Price $350. If sold at once. Call at REAUBERY GARAGE, 455 N. Beaudry. Open until 5 p.m.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, GOOD MECHANICAL condition, good rubber. Cheap, cash or terms. Sunday only.
JESSE E. SMITH FORD AGENCY,
Phone 492. 600 E. Broadway, Glendale.

'17 OAKLAND, GOOD RUBBER, GOOD TOP AND paint, fully guaranteed, cheap. 942 S. FLOWER.

1918 DODGE TOURING CAR, NEW RUBBER, fully guaranteed throughout. 942 S. FLOWER.

INDIVIDUAL SPEEDSTER.
FENDERS TO FIT.
MADE TO FIT ALL FORD SPEEDSTERS.
PICO.

LEAVE CITY. MUST SELL MY 6 TOUR NAtional car, quick 1917. A1 condition, original color for lifeline $1400. Phone WEST 1435. 1020 W. 37TH PL.

AUTOMOBILE—BARGAIN—
Brand new 7-pass. touring car for sale at factory cost. Address R. 21, box 87, Times office.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, 5 PASSENGER TOURing car, in good condition, good tires, the best way in town. See it at 1218 WILSHIRE BLVD., Apt. ——.

FOR SALE—MODEL 90 OVERLAND COUNTRY Club, first-class mechanical condition, fit and paint A-1. Owner, 1218 S. MAIN or 2430 W. TEMPLE. Martin Moore.

THE FACT THAT IT'S ABOUT TO RAIN AGAIN is no reason the roadster we have put up on two dandy little tires for quick sale is over. FEYERSON'S, 1126 S. Main.

7-PASSENGER MITCHELL TOURING; '17 model in fine condition, price $1750. Can be seen at the DE LUXE GARAGE, 672 S. Alvarado.

FORD CARS— —FORD CARS
SEVERAL READY TO DELIVER.
CHEVROLET.
FORD EMPORIUM, CHEVROLET AND LOS ANGELES.
FORD TOURING, 1919 MODEL—
Practically a new car, extra equipment, must be sold at once; will take $775 cash. 6851 S. WILTON PLACE. Grand surprise car.

NEW STUDEBAKER LIGHT FOUR, BEST OF care, new extra tire and cover, bumper, wire wheels, lights. 419 W. 60TH ST. Vermont 4286.

1917 CADILLAC, MODEL 55, NEW PAINT AND top, royal cord tires, recently overhauled, fine car of condition. Call 1218 HUDSON AVE., Hollywood. Mr. Klumb, owner.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, OVERLAND touring, model 90, 1918. Fine clear cloud, Ideal ribbon. No dealers. 1020 W. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—HAVE ORDER FOR CHEVROLET touring. Can deliver part of week. Give me address. 1218 S. MAIN BRANCH. Owner.

FORD ROADSTER, DELIVERY. PROMISED FEB. 5th, starter. Must sell contract. Phone WEST 6000.

FOR SALE—
Buick, 1918 touring 1Bile six, leather top. In good condition. 62447.

1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING, MECHANICALLY like new. Fantasote plate glass top. Good tires. 1146 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 FORD SEDAN, $750. DEMOUNTABLE rims, shock absorbers, extra tire and carrier; motor and transmission A-1. 1218 WILSHIRE BLVD., Apt. ——.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER "6 TOURING CAR IN A-1 mechanical condition. Must sell at once. Call mornings. 1218 CARLTON WAY, Bollywood.

STUDEBAKER SPEEDSTER, 1919 MODEL, PERfect condition. Phone Vermont 2040. 4156 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER, GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS, $50 and $75 down, $20 per month.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

'17 CHEVROLET, GOOD RUBBER, LOOKS good, motor O.K.; $600, 942 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC 57, TOURING, VICTORIA.
Top tenneau, windshield, perfect condition throughout.

FOR SALE — 83-8 OVERLAND COMPLETELY overhauled, new tires, new paint, new top, new paint and rubber. PHONE PICO 3576 during day.

FOR SALE—BUICK 1917 TOUR., LITTLE 6, IN fine condition, new top and paint, good rubber all around; extra tire. Call 6949 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

FRANKLIN TOURING, 6-CYLINDER, LATEST design, excellent condition. Bargain, $1100. 6116 WESTERN AVE.

BUP 52 TOURING, GOOD TOP, PAINT AND CONdition, motor perfect, clock, 2 extra wheels, $375. BRYANT, 847 S. Kingsley drive.

FOR SALE—1911 7-PASS. PACKARD TOURING car, run only about 50,000 miles, and in perfect condition. Phone Sunday and evenings. 61426. 1918 Hobart ave.

1918 PREMIER TOURING CAR, SIX TIRES, SPEcial top, run only 11,000 miles, motor's paint, car in fine condition. 1182 E. Pasadena. Fair Oaks 225.

FORD CHASSIS, SPLENDID CONDITION, $225 cash.
FORD AGENCY, 1914 S. Main.

1914 CADILLAC TOURING, IN SPLENDID MEchanical condition, good paint and top. 1146 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—5-PASS. BUICK, NEW IN OCTOber, in condition. Cost, tires. $1550 cash. 2301 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—6-40 HUDSON ROADSTER, NEW TOP, A-1 condition. $650. 926 S. LOS ANGELES. Open Sunday.

BY PRIVATE PARTY, 35-H OVERLAND, RECently new top and paint. Financial reason for selling. $695. 63RD PLACE 20250.

REAL FORD TOURING.
Get 25 miles to all gas, 350 miles to oil. Car in No. 1 condition, going East, must sell soon. 1020 CLEVELAND AVE.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING, EARLY 1917, new tires, tubes, platens and ribbon rings, $300 cash for entire unit. Call Saturday, 610 S. FIGUEROA. Florence Auto. Apt. 45.

FOR SALE—1918 DODGE SEDAN, MECHANICally good, has no hand nor new battery. Price $1400, cash or terms. 1146 S. OLIVE.

OAKLAND LITTLE 6, 1918, EXCELLENT TIRES new, powerful, everything good, $950. HOLLY 1500 to demonstrate. (Dealers get much more.)

$250—ROADSTER, SOLID TOP, 5 FINE CYCLE wire wheels, tires, big mileage, excellent shape; see dealer. 722 S. HOPE. Main 4902.

FOR SALE—LATE 1920 FORD TOURING, ELECtric starter, etc., cash or terms. Call Sunday before 9 a.m. 264 E. 49TH ST.

NY 1916 FORD TOURING THOROUGHLY OVERhauled; $ new tires; a Cheapie. (Dealers get much more.)
PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main.

BUICK 6, 1920 DOWN, WIRE WHEELS; PRICE $1700. WOOD, 3072 Seventh ave.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING, MECHANICAL. ly perfect, price $425. WILSHIRE 476. Owner.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE, $125 CASH OR terms. See it at 1218 WEST 41st. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUICK 1917 TOUR., LITTLE 6, IN fine condition, new top and paint, good rubber all around; extra tire. Call 6949 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

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Get 25 miles to all gas, 350 miles to oil. Car in No. 1 condition, going East, must sell soon. 1020 CLEVELAND AVE.

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NY 1916 FORD TOURING THOROUGHLY OVERhauled; $ new tires; a Cheapie. (Dealers get much more.)
PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main.

BUICK 6, 1920 DOWN, WIRE WHEELS; PRICE $1700. WOOD, 3072 Seventh ave.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING, MECHANICAL. ly perfect, price $425. WILSHIRE 476. Owner.

FOR SALE—BUP SPEEDSTER, $125 CASH OR terms. See it at 1218 WEST 41st. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET 490, 1916, CASH $450. 20050 E. SECOND ST.

JORDAN CAR WITH SPECIAL TOP; WILL SACcash if sold at once. 2301 CENTRAL AVE.

PREMIER TOURING, NEW TOP, RUBBER, MECH. fine; if sold today, 1720 W. PICO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.—
963-965 S. MAIN. PH. MAIN 480.
Oldest estab. used motor car dealers on the Pacific Coast.
A general clean-up sale this week. All cars must be sold regardless of price.
1918 Chandler 6, tour. 1918 Hudson Super 6.
1917 Stearns Knight. 1917 Franklin, touring 6.
1918 Jordan sport. 1917 Buick 6, tour.
1919 Overland chummy. 1919 Studebaker, tour.
1917 Scripps-Booth. 1917 Overland light, 5-pass.
1916 Dodge 5-pass. 1917 Briscoe chummy.
1916 Grant light 6. 1917 Pullman 8-pass.
1917 Maxwell. 1917 Pullman chummy.
1917 Studebaker 6. 1916 Ford, extra good.
1917 Ford, extra good. 1916 Chevrolet sport.
1914 King 8, tour. 1915 Maxwell.
1917 Oldsmobile 8. 1916 Studebaker 6.
Cadillac, $450. Locomobile truck $350.
Studebaker ton truck. Stutz speedster.
Ford delivery and many others.
W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.
963 S. Main.

THE MASTER OF THE LIGHT SIX FIELD
is
The 1920 Master Six Mele.
Gear Driven, 5-passenger touring.
The Class of the 1920 Models.
See it before buying.
MACHER MOTOR CAR CO.,
118 W. Pico.

1920 FORD ROADSTER AT BARGAIN.
Used two months by good driver. Have purchased larger car. Mechanically perfect. Regular starting-lighting system. Demountable rims, tires like new, brand new spare in cover on rear rack. Master carburetor, Master shocks, cocoman top, divided seat cushion, etc. A beauty, standard model, complete.
Owner will sell today only for $500 down, balance to suit. This new roadster cost me $685. However, unless sold it goes to a dealer, who will resell my price about $50 and get it. Roadsters require four months for delivery, or a bonus. If price today, cash or terms as above, will be $775. A real bargain.
Call at garage in rear of 219 N. GRAND AVE., near Temple, Sunday, after 10 o'clock.

FOR SALE—
1917 Chandler touring $1200
1917 Buick Roadster $1000
1917 Buick Roadster $1000
1916 Ford roadster $300
These cars are all in good condition, but we are going out of the leasing business and will have no further need for them. This is a chance to get good cars at a reasonable price. These cars are not "dolled up" to establish a fictitious value, but are just as we used them on the road. GEO. W. KING RUBBER CO., 3626 Los Angeles st.

"THERE IS A REASON"
WHY WE CONTINUE TO SUPPLY YOU WITH A RELIABLE USED CAR FROM YEAR TO YEAR. WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR LINE OF UP-TO-DATE MOTOR CARS THAT ARE NOW ON DISPLAY.
Cadillac 57, nearly new, touring.
1919 Buick Six, 5-passenger.
1916 Hupmobile Model R touring.
1916 Chandler Dispatch, 4-pass.
1918 Dodge touring.
1918 Chandler chummy roadster.
1917 Buick "6" touring 5 passenger.
1917 Hudson Super-Six sedan.

TOURISTS—ATTENTION!
1920 Dodge touring, original finish, new top; 6 good tires, motor perfect, our price $995.
1917 Dodge tourist, original finish, 5 good tires, good top, motor A1. $775.
1917 Light Six Buick touring. A good used car, motor perfect, some buy at $675. Compare these prices with others. Open evenings.
STOR-MONSTA AVE.

NEW MOON—
5-PASSENGER TOURING, TO BE SACRIFICED BY PRIVATE OWNER WHO IS LEAVING IN A FEW DAYS FOR THE EAST. CAR DRIVEN LESS THAN 1500 MILES, AND A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
SEE MR. MORRIS, AT ACACIA HOTEL, 8TH AND HOPE STS. PHONE BROADWAY 5977 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE—¼-TON DELIVERY TRUCK, USED less than 2 months, good rubber, new paint, quick sale. $1000.
2-ton Reiss, brand new motor, complete with body, $2200.
1½-ton Rimel truck, complete with body; $1250.
1918 Chandler 7-pass. tour., $1000.
STORER & MOSELEY, 3210 W. Pico.

SEDAN—PRICE $2650.
Late model overhaul, equipped with wire wheels and 5 nearly new tires; you will be surprised at the motor. I am taking somebody out with me's bargain, and it will probably be the first one who calls at 631 W. Vernon, or phone Vernon 2202 and I will demonstrate the car to you.

DODGE— DODGE —DODGE
We have them, 1916-17 or 18 models. Stored—can be seen in condition. Our prices are right for us and to purchasers.
F. C. GORHAM CO.,
1306 S. Main. Phone 24014.

1919 CHANDLER 4-DOOR SEDAN IN PERfect condition, a bad bike at a new car in every respect. The price is so low we cannot afford to care of similar condition, I refuse to advertise same. Can be seen at 134 W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

OLDS—1918—7-PASS.
JUST OVERHAULED, TO BE SACRIFICED BY PRIVATE OWNER. PHONE 72281.

1918 WILLYS SIX SPORT MODEL, 4-PASS. Round body, plate glass top, all nearly new tires, cords on rear, refinished dark blue, trimmed in white, this car is absolutely in the very finest shape throughout. Must sell today $650, worth $1250. 6274 MONETA AVE.

LATE CADILLAC 8, 7-PASS., EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SHAPE, RUN BUT LITTLE. 1320 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—LATE 1918 DODGE TOURING, IN excellent condition, both mechanically and in finish. William Dubbs, 1400 S. Figueroa, etc. No agents. 305 N. VENDOME ST.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD ROADSTER BY OWNer, electric starter, new top and tires, $1257 cash. 1218 WILSHIRE BLVD., Apt. ——. WESTERN. Phone 5070068.

$485 TODAY—1917 PULLMAN CHUMMY. DON'T miss it.
W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.
963 S. Main.

1916 DODGE TOURING, $725.
1917 Ford touring, $375.
1916 Ford touring, $325.
Good paint, good rubber, O. K. mechanically
1400 S. FIGUEROA AVE., Pasadena.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING.
New top, paint and rubber.
Car is in fine running condition.
SHOEMAKER, 3011 Pico. Phone WEST 1435.

FOR SALE—LATE STYLE FORD TOURING CAR, good condition, fine rubber, motor just overhauled. A bargain for cash. Owner leaving town Monday. Call 1218 S. BONNIE BRAE, Mr. Brown, and Monday at 930 W. JEFFERSON ST.

1917 BUICK SIX—
Am looking for East and must sell my touring car, A-1 mechanical condition, good rubber, looks and runs like new. Make me an offer. Call Sunday, 1017 S. BONNIE BRAE, Mr. Brown.

FOR SALE—LATE 1917 FORD, PERFECT CONDItion, wire wheels, shock absorbers, other extras. Cost $650. Private party will sell between 2 and 3 p.m., Sunday, 1018½ S. OLIVE ST.

CHEVROLET 4-50 ONE MAN TOP, PL

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted, Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

STOCK BARGAINS—

FORD RUT IN OVERHAULED AUTOCAR. WITH THE INTERNATIONAL WITH BODY TO SUIT. CHANGE MADE IN 1 MOS. OR TRADE LIKE WISE. (G. F. WORM.)
[illegible] TRUCK, (G. F. WORM.)
[illegible] TRUCK, MAKE US OFFER.
[illegible] TRUCK, 1½-TON, (G. F. WORM.)
[illegible] TRUCK, GOOD STAKE BODY, RUBY OFFER
[illegible] TRUCK, FOR REPUBLIC; GATED BODY. [illegible] GOOD AS NEW TRUCK, FINE CONDITION. [illegible] MAKE OFFER.
[illegible] STUDEBAKER, 1-TON, $600.

1201 SO. MAIN STREET.
SOUTH 711. HOME 87001.

[illegible]—4-TONNER
[illegible] Must Sell.
We submit the truck thoroughly, and guarantee the car.
(In wonderful value.
WHITE—1½-TONNER—
At Bargain.
Leather White, and the same sterling value for the buyer. It has been completely rebuilt. Remember [illegible] guarantee.

EXCHANGE CAR DEPT.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY,
1200 S. Figueroa — West 272.

(Open Sundays 9 to noon.)

FOR SALE—REBUILT FORD TRUCKS.
GUARANTEED TO GIVE SERVICE.
One 1920 model, internal gear attachment, [illegible] starter and lights installed. Price $1,000; will give good delivery on the market.
One 1918 model, internal gear, with stake body, [illegible] starter and lights installed. Price $900; will give good delivery on the market.
Both trucks have been thoroughly overhauled and painted, and are in A-1 condition. Will sell on easy terms. Address F. W. HOE, Palms, Cal., R.F.D. No. 1.

RENT AUTOMOBILE, NEW, OR SECOND HAND, that can be bought in exchange for $2000 life insurance policy plus $50 first payment, balance $50 per month. Reliable party. Address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

ADDRESS BODIES—
Beautiful, comfortable, convenient, easy-riding cars of Fords, and they don't LOOK like Fords either. See them before you buy.
J. A. DIXON, AMESBURY bodies, 1020 S. Grand.

IF YOU HAVE A LATE MODEL CAR AND WANT cash, we will dispose of it in one week's time. No charge to you.

KELLEY, 1228 S. Olive st.

WANTED — BOULEVARD CARS. PREFER NOT run over 10,000 miles. Absolutely no abused cars bought. PETERSONTT, 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—LIGHT CARS AT ONCE. WE GIVE top prices for 1916 or later models. 1052 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—WITH WORTH $2000 OR ABOVE for two 5-room flats in San Francisco; finest condition, nearly new; $4500; will pay $2500; will give good deal. Phone 24557, or write R.L.W., 1240 S. Hoover, city.

WANTED—LATE CAR OR INCLOSED car; could use a big roadster. Will pay for the same with fine 7-pass. car and cash. Describe your car in answering. Address P.O. BOX 213, Venice, Cal.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES.
See us this week.
W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.
925 S. MAIN. Phone Main 490.

WANTED—WE PAY MORE FOR FORDS THAN any dealer in Los Angeles. We must have them; will pay $350 for touring car and $400 for coupe. Spot cash. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

WILL PAY $300 CASH, BALANCE 90 DAYS, for Ford in fight roadster. Must be good, '18 or '19 model. 3607 W. 60th, Sunday.

WILL PAY $450 FOR A LATE FORD TOURING; engine and rubber good. Must be A-1. Otherwise don't call. No dealers. P. S. PEDAN, 2805 L.A. SALLE AVE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, CHEVROLET OR SOME standard type car. If you have a bargain say so. 1917 W. 82ND PL., or Monday, 1122 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — GOATS, FRESH AND COMING fresh. Also ewes. Phone this, CALIFORNIA 89198 GOAT RANCH, 9629 N. Pacific ave., near Dryden st., Glendale. Postoffice Glendale 202.

WANTED—EXCHANGE, OWNER HAS CHALMERS 6-30 touring car, only 1,500 miles. Wants late Dodge. Might give some cash. Address J, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES.
See us this week.
W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.
925 S. MAIN. Phone Main 490.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS IN EXCHANGE for several fine store lots, close in, one on Pico; cash difference. W. F. PIPHER, 925 S. Main. Phone Main 490.

WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES.
See us this week.
W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.
925 S. MAIN. Phone Main 490.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR IN EXCHANGE for fine corner lot, close in, one on Pico; cash difference. W. F. PIPHER, 925 S. Main. Phone Main 490.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE BY PRIVATE party. Will give for nontaxe car, either well located colonial residence or clear lot. Give or take cash difference. PHONE 25979, morning.

FOR SALE—TWO SAANEN GOATS, DEHORNED, coming fresh, the types, $60 for both if taken at once.

1320 E. CALIFORNIA.
Glendale.

WANTED—WE WILL NET YOU FROM $75 TO MORE FOR YOUR CAR THAN ANY DEALER WILL PAY. VICTORY INTERSTATE MOTOR SALES CO., 1204-6 OLIVE.

CLOSED PACKARD, CADILLAC OR HUDSON, 5 or 7-passenger, 1917, '18 or '19; must be in good condition; good rubber, all around; only responsible party will be considered. Address F. W. HOE, Palms, Cal., R.F.D. No. 1.

RENT AUTOMOBILE, NEW OR SECOND HAND, that can be bought in exchange for $2000 life insurance policy plus $50 first payment, balance $50 per month. Reliable party. Address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU CAN'T PAY FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

SEE MR. I WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING IN

TRADE OR PAY CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY.

J. MAYER. MAIN 6780. 925 S. MAIN.

WANTED—HAVING BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL IN selling used cars; we are now in the market to pay cash for any large or small automobiles that are in good condition. We have on file at the present time a great many prospects, so hurry and bring your car in. 1739 W. PICO. Wilshire 1622.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTREMELY BRILLIANT diamond ring, one and three-eighths carats, for lightweight auto, not older than '18, roadster preferred. Cash balance if necessary. Quick action. HOLLOCKER, Broadway 4940, mornings only.

WANTED—
Automobile by two experienced prospectors. We furnish prospecting, share alike. We know where to get it. Nevada for silver. Address J, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE BY PRIvate party. Will give for nontaxe car, either well located colonial residence or clear lot. Give or take cash difference. PHONE 25979, morning.

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WANTED—USED CARS ALL MAKES.
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W. F. PIPHER & CO., INC.
925 S. MAIN. Phone Main 490

Classified Liners.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Coats, Mink, Etc.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; MUST SELL AT ONCE, MY fine Persian coat; will come down some. 1284 E. BOYNTON Glendale.

FOR SALE—1½ GRAINS TOOL DOG. DUE TO whelp February 20th, second bitch, one month old. 1 year old. 6427 MAKEE.

FOR SALE—TOGGENBURG GOAT, GALLON MILK-er; just fresh. 6231 FRICK PL. East Hollywood. Inquire 6457 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD MILK GOATS, FRESH soon. Now in the shop to buy. 712 MAGNOLIA AVE., Glendale.

WANTED—A FRESH GOAT IN EXCHANGE FOR one 255 camera 2½x4½. Write to E. F., 415 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—NUBIAN GOAT, JUST FRESH, AND two coming fresh soon. Call at 1771 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—SQUARE SAANEN GOAT, FRESH about February 17. Inquire 1053 E. PALMER AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—1 PURE TOG BUCK; 1 GRADE TOG Buck; Milch goats, fresh soon. 1197 NO. CLYDE AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG TOGGENBURG DOES from heavy milkers. Bred. Price right. CHAS. W. YOUNG, Whittier, Cal. R. 2, box 207.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 FAIR MILK PONY(MARE, 900 lbs., gentle); 1 set buggy harness, $40; for good milch goat. PHONE 82287.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOAT $20; SEVEN GUINEAS for 1 to soon. BOLAND and BIRCH STREET, opposite Southern Pacific.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SAANEN GOAT, 11 months old; milking spring 6 qts. 6035 SIERRA VISTA AVE. Ver. 811.

FOR SALE—1 GUART GOAT $20, 2 GUART $40. other bargains. Must sell. 501 SOUTH PACIFIC, Glendale.

FOR SALE—WELL MARKED TOGGENBURG goat, fresh to kind, daughter of Mack 4-gallon cow. 1 mile east of Alhambra. 2026 SAN W. CHRISTIAN, Watts.

FOR SALE—REAL TOGGENBURG GOATS, JUST fresh, milking 2, 3, 4, and 6; 2 to be fresh soon. 1 mile E. SAN PEDRO, Watts.

FOR SALE — 2 FRESH GOATS, GIVE 5 OR 6 quarts milk a day. Will sacrifice. $25 each. 1447 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANT RABBITS, $3 pair and 2 bucks, $2 and up. Chicken rabbits. High rent forces me to sell. 1543 GROVER ST.

FOR SALE—MALE TOGGENBURG GOAT. BOYLE 2080.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL FINE BRED GOATS, very cheap. 216 N. SEVILLE. Boulevardian Pk.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE ANGORA GOATS,

The Great Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest

WHOLESALE, MANUFACTURING, FINANCIAL AND SPECIAL BUSINESSES

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
Abstract Title Guarantee Co., 313 W. Fifth st. Main 1919, Main 9064.
Pacific Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway. Main 8127.
Pacific Coast Title Guaranty Company, 972 Pacific Mutual Block. Broadway 972.
Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 453 and spring sts. Main 8960.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 453 S. Spring st. Main 8960.
ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Arthur Young & Co., 1010 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 1919.
ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Chas. F. Lemley, 619 Delta Bldg. Main 1919.
Chas. F. Lemley, 619 Delta Bldg. Main 1919.
Chas. F. Lemley, 619 Delta Bldg. Main 1919

Realty Information Section

What You Want
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 16 Pages
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1920. IN THE VAN

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO "TIMES" Classified Advertisers.

A gain in the closing hour for the receipt of classified advertisements for both Daily and Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

For Sale.

The following subdivisions of this character will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the homes they are to buy.

Miscellaneous.

Lots—Lots in all sections of Los Angeles and suburbs.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Unfurnished.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square, Wilshire District.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square, Wilshire District, Exchange.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square, Wilshire District, Exchange, Wanted.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square, Wilshire District, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square, Wilshire District, Exchange, Wanted, To Let, Furnished.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square, Wilshire District, Exchange, Wanted, To Let, Furnished, Miscellaneous.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square, Wilshire District, Exchange, Wanted, To Let, Furnished, Miscellaneous, Unfurnished.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square, Wilshire District, Exchange, Wanted, To Let, Furnished, Miscellaneous, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous.

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Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square, Wilshire District, Exchange, Wanted, To Let, Furnished, Miscellaneous, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square, Wilshire District, Exchange, Wanted, To Let, Furnished, Miscellaneous, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous, Exchange, Wanted, To Let, Furnished.

Houses—For Sale, Miscellaneous, Furnished, Income, Terms, Bungalow, Hollywood, Boulevard, Lafayette Square, Wilshire District, Exchange, Wanted, To Let, Furnished, Miscellaneous, Unfurnished, Miscellaneous, Exchange, Wanted, To Let, Furnished, Miscellaneous.

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Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—HOME, BARGAIN. Modern 4-room bungalow, just completed; lot 50x150; fine location; close to car; $3500; terms. 1 A. WALLIS, 1000 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW; 5 rooms and bath; lot 50x150; fruit trees; chicken house

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—HOMES, HOLLENBECK PARK VICINITY.
5-room cottage, large lot, $300 cash.
5-room cottage, furnished, $1000 cash.
5-room cottage, furnished, $500 cash.
5-room cottage, near park, $1500 cash.
5-room bungalow, $1000 cash.
5-room and 8-room cottages (flats).
Double house, overlooking park, $8000
ALLISON, 2101 E. Fourth. Phone Boyle 2017.

FOR SALE—
$8500
Fine 5-room 2-story home not built to sell, but for a home by day labor. Best of material used throughout, double walls, rock veneered and cut stone trimmings, hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, panel effects, rear 4th ave. and Washington st. Owner alone could cost so much as the entire property can be bought for.
ONLY $8500. ONLY.
ERNEST G. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 12664.

FOR SALE—STORY AND A HALF 10-ROOM modern residence, garage, corner lot, 66 frontage, 2 bath and bath below; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs; dining room and large front parlor, sleeping porch and bedroom below; suitable for apartments with little change; $7000 cash; balance $25 per month. 1 block from car line. Call 1457 TOWNSEND Ave. S. off Slauson.

FOR SALE—BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED AWAY. 604-611S, on Central ave., between 6th and 6th sts. Will be sold to highest and best bidder. Must be in 1 o'clock, Feb. 2. Will give time for moving building off the lot. Call or telephone BROADWAY 6000 or come to 1000 CENTRAL AVE. Go see before calling.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOME, ON beautiful corner lot in restricted Vermont district, fine large lawn, four light bedrooms, sleeping porch, fine hardwood floors throughout, fine heating and fireplace, fruit trees. 1 block to car line. Owner will accept $2000 cash and balance to suit purchaser. A real bargain at $6000. 1000 W. 36TH PL. Phone WEST 1000.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, DUPLEX of 4 rooms and bath each side, on corner lot; 50x150; close in; $6000. Terms. Owner, 1 to 4. 2206 1/2 Ave. Grand ave. Mesa Drive car. Key next door. Last chance. 62643.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
4 rooms, 2-story.
1 Washington car, 1049 S. ARLINGTON. Only terms to suit. Call 1 to 4 daily, 1158 S. HOOVER. Phone 10 to 1.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION HOME-SEEKERS.
One 5-room cottage, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, bath, etc., $3250; $1000 cash, balance $25 per month. Lot 50x150, fruit trees, chicken house and runs, garage, $3250. Terms. 1106 DEWEY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER 7-ROOM UP-TO-DATE bungalow, also a vacant lot. Call 28207.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT AT 5454 SABINA ST. Write H. W. HAWKINSON, Upland, Cal.

HOUSES— For Sale. West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—
$8500. $8500.
A pretty Swiss chalet of 7 rooms, finished in old ivory; hardwood floors. Plaster construction. Can buy completely furnished if desired.
$8500. $8500.
Thirteen room house, arranged for two families, one upstairs, one down. Good buy.
$10,000. $10,000.
Eight-room house. Fine corner location, sunny rooms; large lot. Owner going on ranch and wants to sell quickly.
$10,500. $10,500.
Nine-room house on Van Ness, just north of Wilshire blvd. The biggest bargain offered in Wilshire within the last year. Phone for appointment immediately.
$12,500. $12,500.
Eight-room bungalow, completely furnished. Furniture all first class; new Chickering upright included. High ground; wonderful view.
$13,000. $13,000.
A new colonial; eight rooms; two tile baths. Cost of Wilshire blvd. Sold $15,000 four months past. A real snap. Must sell at once.
$17,000. $17,000.
Exceptionally well built house on fine corner, Alvarado district; 12 rooms; 2 baths. $9000 will handle this.
$33,000. $35,000.
Elegant home; handsome park; one-half block from Hollywood; three blocks from Wilshire. One-half trade; balance cash and mortgage.

We have some exceptional values in flat building, good investment.

We have some REAL BUYS in bungalows and homes in Wilshire, West Adams and Hollywood. Come in and see us.

FRANK MELVINE COMPANY,
Richardson & McKee, Sales Managers.
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
54010—Telephone—54010.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM COLONIAL
ONLY $6200.
Yes, indeed, there's just a little left and this charming little home will please the most fastidious. Well located in the North Wilshire, six large rooms with all the conveniences and fine finish that you find in a $10,000 home. You can't help but like this every place and it's priced right. Right make terms.
PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
With
W. W. MINER & CO., 621 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
$13,500.
This elegant 9-room colonial, choicely located in Hollywood, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Wonderful grounds. A real buy at the price.
PHILIP R. JOHNSON,
W. W. MINER & CO., 621 S. Spring st.
Phone 62478.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN IN 9TH AVE.
HOME.
ONLY $7250. EASY TERMS.
EIGHT ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH.
12 FRUIT TREES. LOCATED NEAR WASHINGTON.
72443. OWNER.

FOR SALE—
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.
$9,000
UNUSUAL OFFERING
10-room house, lot 150x150, right at Pasadena & Garvanza cars. Will take lots and the future possibilities. Let us tell you about it. We can show you something that will interest you.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS
$4500
3127 BRIGHTON AVENUE
5-room residence, one block from West Adams electric line; nearly new; lot 50x150. Price, only $4500. Owner, call A. J. BLANCHET, 54001 evenings 72660.
with
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
56302.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE
NO. 329 SOUTH NORTON AVE., $11,000.
A friend has instructed me to sell without delay his splendid new residence, completed. This home is the last word in modern, up-to-date construction. Eight rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fine fireplaces, all conveniences. Within walking distance of Wilshire blvd. Examination will prove this is REALLY A BARGAIN.
See F. C. YOUNG, 411 S. Hope. Ph. 56295.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MAGNOLIA ave. Three large bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, fine garage; lot 50x150. Price $5000. Terms. See owner, 1128 E. 37TH ST. Phone KIRKWOOD 1000.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, DUPLEX of 4 rooms and bath each side, on corner lot; 50x150; close in; $6000. Terms. Owner, 1 to 4. 2206 1/2 Grand ave. Mesa Drive car. Key next door. Last chance. 62643.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 2 tiled baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, paneled dining room, sleeping porch, garage, cement walks, lawn and shrubbery. Price $6000. Terms. 1 BLOCK FROM CAR. 1 BLOCK FROM CAR. 1 BLOCK FROM CAR

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN,
SUITABLE FOR WOMAN'S CLUB
PRIVATE SCHOOL
SELECT BOARDING HOUSE or
PRIVATE HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY.
ON ALVARADO TERRACE
JUST SOUTH OF PICO.
SEE MY SIGN ON PROPERTY.
EAST FRONT. TERMS TO SUIT.

12 large, splendid rooms, 3 baths, sunporch, 2 fireplaces, 2 pantries, 2 toilets, large basement, laundry, fruit cellar, furnace—complete in all details. Price only $12,500.

A REAL HOME FOR SOMEBODY.

Drive by and see this bunch of the beautiful kind. Let the kid you once were decide it.

BELIEVE ME, IT'S SOME HOME.
Built by day work, solid as a rock.
FINEST PORCHES IN THE CITY.
At this price it will sell quick.

W. T. BROWNBRIDGE,
INVESTMENT AGENT.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT. Open.
Old Man Who Built Exclusive Homes.

FOR SALE—
HOME PLACE
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
BUNGALOW, FURNISHED.

ONE OF THOSE REAL HOMES. YOU DO NOT SEE THEM EVERY DAY. BEAUTIFULLY [illegible] BUNGALOW, [illegible] FIREPLACE, [illegible] BUILT-IN FEATURES, [illegible] GARAGE, [illegible] LOT 50x150. [illegible] BLOCK OF BOULEVARD. [illegible] $7,500. [illegible] $1,500 CASH, BALANCE [illegible] PER MONTH. [illegible] OWNER, 1731 WEST 23RD ST. [illegible] 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. TODAY.

WILSHIRE BRANCH OFFICE
CAN SELL OR LEASE YOUR HOME.
FRONT DOOR.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
3rd TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
HOME 10440. MAIN 7689.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. $9000.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
7-room bungalow, oak finish, with large fireplace, oak floors, with suitable and choice lot, paved, sewered, close to car; owner leaving city; will consider small income property; terms; $1500 cash, balance $50 per month. Address owner, 1731 W. 23rd st.

[illegible] WILSHIRE BLVD.
[illegible] BUNGALOW.
[illegible] FURNISHED.
[illegible] OWNER.
[illegible] GRAHAM.
[illegible] Broadway.
[illegible] 5874.

FOR SALE—
$14,000.
WHITE PLASTER HOME.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1:30 TO 4:30.
1424 CRENSHAW BLVD.

10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 toilets, 2 lavatories, 2 fireplaces, 2 pantries, 2 toilets, large basement, laundry, fruit cellar, furnace—complete in all details. Price

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale. North and Northeast.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, RIGHT on bank of Arroyo Seco; lot 80x270, overlooking Cawston Ostrich Farm, Mt. Wilson; Mt. snow and beautiful Arroyo Seco. Improved with lawn, trees, flowers and shrubbery, sewer, water, gas lines in. Beautiful home in finest section of Pasadena; unexcelled in southern California. See this before you buy. Call or telephone OWNER, 724 WEST AVE. 66.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. A BARGAIN. PRICE $4200. 7-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches. Bathroom, toilet, laundry-room, pantry, garage, lawn, chicken run, fruit, flowers, roses, palms and lawn. Corner lot, 60x175. Clear of all incumbrances. One block from school, 1c fare. Rad or railway cars. 1351 N. AVE 63.

FOR SALE— $5250 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION $2000 cash, balance monthly. 5 rooms and sleeping porch, oak floors, built-in features; lot 50x150. Fruit and flowers. 214 Hawks to relief sta., ½ block to rail car and Pasadena Rad cars. Owner in bungalow. PHONE 24st. 3rd st. to agents.

FOR SALE— $6000. A WONDERFUL BUY IN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE. VERY LARGE LOT 102x210 FEET; 80 FULL BEARING VALENCIA ORANGE TREES; ALL KINDS OF FRUIT; A VERY ATTRACTIVE PLACE IN ALHAMBRA. J. H. BAKER. PHONE 67704 413 SOUTH HILL STREET

FOR SALE—COZY COTTAGE. Leaving city. Will sell $500 under value for cash. 5 rooms, bath, nearly painted, 60x100 store-room, chicken house, 15 fruit trees, rose garden; GARY, 1846 Sunday until 3:30 p.m. Any time week days. No agents.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 5 sleeping rooms, and one fine sleeping porch. 2 blocks from other Pasadena Short Line or Oak Knoll lines. Price $5000. Call Sunday, or 3:30 evening. 1504 DIAMOND AVE., So. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW BEING completed; big lot, 40x130; 10 minutes downtown; half block to car; water, gas, sewer, etc.; $2000 cash. Call on OWNER, 1022 S. Boyle ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, beautiful bunker, easy terms. Garvanza district. Address M. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, cash or terms. Investigate; owner, studio; exclusive; near yellow cars, bargain, $3400. Room 210 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE— $1900. —FOR SALE 5-room plastered bungalow with bath, gas, electricity, fruit trees. Located 809 N. Ave. 66. Cor. Chestnut ave. Phone Monday.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, cor lot, fruit trees, chicken house and runs, garage, $4250, $1000 cash, balance monthly. 5-room bungalow, 2 lots, fruit trees, chicken house and runs, $3500

Realty Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD TRACTS.

BUILDERS! HOMEMAKERS!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY LARGE RESIDENCE LOTS IN A NEW HIGH-CLASS DISTRICT IN CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD, AT PRESENT LOW PRICES, $25 PER FRONT FOOT.

CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, SELMA PUBLIC SCHOOL, CENTRAL STORES, BANKS AND THEATERS, LEADING CHURCHES AND PUBLIC LIBRARY BETWEEN TWO STREET CAR LINES.

BUY NOW AND BUILD SOON. PRICES RENT AREA GOING UP, WHEN BUILDING IS NOW COMING DOWN. BUILDER WILL SELL BEFORE FINISHED.

"A lot means a home and a home means a lot to us."

A home means a lot to you.

MAIN TRACT OFFICE,
CORNER CAHUENGA AND FOUNTAIN, HOLLYWOOD.
Take either street car to Cahuenga ave.

GEORGE BROTHERS COMPANY,
MAIN OFFICE—SIXTH AND SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES—MAIN 8400 AND 62001. 7702.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD.

THE EXCHANGE—

I have six of the best 2-story white plaster houses in Hollywood, all on the boulevard, that I will exchange for vacant lots, or will sell on terms to suit. Each house has 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, built-in features, garages, etc. Will exchange for lots in Hollywood, Los Angeles or Pasadena. Will sell for $10,000 each. Terms. Will consider trade for income property. Owner, 1146 N. ALEXANDRIA.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—HOLLYWOOD.

HIGH-CLASS INCOME.
PAYING 16 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT.

YOU CAN BUY FROM ME OR THROUGH ANY REGULAR HOLLYWOOD AGENT.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, LANDSCAPED GROUP OF BUNGALOW COURTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

HIGHBOURNE GARDENS,
1638-1642 HIGHLAND AVE.
WITH CENTRAL STEAM HEATING PLANT, COSTLY FURNITURES AND SPECIAL FEATURES.

SHORT BROTHERS COMPANY,
607-8 SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES—MAIN 8400 AND 62001. 7702.

FOR SALE— $6500.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Real 1-Mile Country Home Place.

Three acres, all in full-bearing walnuts and fruit trees, located near Hollywood boulevard; 5-room, bath, chicken house, 2 bedrooms, bath, and barn; 240 feet frontage; price, $6500; $1000 cash, balance $25 per month; 1-mile circle 5-cent fare from Hollywood Blvd. Price only $6500.

See MR. HILL, with
COOK REALTY COMPANY,
Realty Trust and Savings Bldg. Sixth.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN PRICE.

$6000—Good bungalow lot, 50 ft. wide, 2 blocks to Sunset boulevard; 5-room bungalow, corner lot, paved and graded; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$6500—Choice 5-room bungalow, corner lot, paved and graded; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$7000—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$7500—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$8000—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$8500—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$9000—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$9500—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$10,000—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$10,500—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$11,000—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$11,500—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$12,000—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

$12,500—Choice 5-room bungalow, just been completed; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

Realty Liners.

LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

HOMELOW COURT SITE
Wilshire dist.
OWNER,
S. GOLDMAN,
1000 South Hope st.

WILL BUY THREE FOOT [illegible]

[illegible] ATTENTION BUILDERS.

[illegible] CENTRAL Main 8249.

[illegible] HOMES YOU WANT.

[illegible] 1001 Wilcox Bldg.

[illegible] OWNER TAKES TWO [illegible]

[illegible] 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

[illegible] 1001 Wilcox Bldg.

[illegible] 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

[illegible] 1000 Wilcox Bldg.

[illegible] 1000

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY, Specialists.

PERMANENT INCOME BARGAIN.

F. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist. 326497.

SOUTH MAIN-STREET ESTATE.

$20,000—212-216 S. Main st., opposite 52nd. 105x132 feet, with 2 one-story stores. This is the cheapest-priced property on S. Main st. Will sell cash or all.

$12,000—1-3 District in N.E. cor. Main and 21st sts., with 2-story flat and store building. 4 7-room flats, 7 stores; lot 72x128; will sell whole property for $20,000—many times real value. Above is estate property and must be sold. Don't disturb tenants. MR. CROAKE, 326497.

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN.

$12,500—2614-2620 Francis ave., near Hoover st. school and 9th st. car line. 4 5-room flat bldgs. Hardwood floors, garages, 2 bedrooms each; always rented and brings $1,800 a year income at moderate rental. Lot alone worth $7,000. Your architect will tell you what it will cost to duplicate building. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.

HOME AND INCOME COMBINED.

$10,000—$4000 cash, balance terms to suit. 10 Angeleno Heights bargains. Four-flat building, 4 rooms each; 2 disappearing beds in each flat; sleeping porch, etc. High, healthful, close in; a home and investment combined.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

$7000—$2000 cash, balance easy, 6 rooms, 7 per cent. 4 rooms each side; bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, etc. best 3-1/2 block. Modern 6-room bungalow, 1054 Lodi pl., near W. Adams and La Salle sts.

F. W. CROAKE, 7th and Hoover. 326497. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE—

SUNNESS PROPERTY.

If quick action is taken, here is an opportunity to purchase duplex-size Fullerton Stucco-street corner property, at a real bargain price, and on liberal terms of payment. Under the agreement which I have with owner, at the low selling price here quoted, it must be purchased within a limited time, or the price will either be considerably increased, or the property will be withdrawn from the market. Very close to the principal business center in Fullerton. Second st. and Garey ave. Now for quick action. If you are looking for a permanent, non-speculative, splendidly paying investment, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE, BUT YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY. If interested, write or see me right away. Terms—some money down. Phone, write or call.

A. J. FITCH, Real Estate Investments, Realty Bldg., Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION, INVESTORS!!!

HOLLYWOOD PLANS INCOME PROPERTY IN THE CENTER OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT, IN THE FASTEST GROWING STREET IN THE CITY.

SPECIALLY MODERN 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, PAYING 8 PER CENT. NET.

Balance of financing will yield huge NET profit for those who act quickly. Don't delay; NET profit is waiting for the bold. Property will be ready for occupancy about Sept. 1st. Will sell or lease. Let us show you. Phone or write.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Realtors, Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill—MAIN 6760

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS.

$7500—$1500 cash, balance to suit. 6-room bungalow, 1 block from car; 2 lots, 50x150 ft. each; all fruit trees in bearing; chicken house and run; garage; 2 blocks from Hollywood Boulevard. Address owner, 1756 Cherokee ave.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COURT AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

Located in the heart of the city of L. A., 1 block from Pico st. car line; 6 units; 5 rooms each; all modern conveniences; all occupied by high-class tenants; rents $75 per month. Price $6500; $2000 cash, balance to suit. Address owner, 1054 W. 23d st. Phone West 6157.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SOUTH HOLLYWOOD. Income $1200 per month. 7 and 10-room modern houses, 2 and 3 bedrooms each; 2 lots, 50x150 each; all rented; close in; 1 block from car line. Price $12,000; $3000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1846 Gaylord st., Hollywood. Phone 579-W.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS PLATS ON A LARGE CORNER LOT 100x180. BUILT WHEN MATERIAL WAS CHEAP.

4-flat building of 4 rooms each and 3-story, 5-room house on corner lot 100x180, with space for 2 garages. This is only one of the many WEST ADAMS and in a VERY CHOICE PROPERTY, only 2 blocks from Normandie ave. Price only $20,000 for the 5 buildings and lot. See it at 1054 GAYLEY AVE. Phone 579-W.

FOR SALE—WEST 40-ACRE FLAT. Owner, $100 per month. Price $4000.00 Terms. Address R. box 980, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTIES.

25 duplex houses, from $6000 to $18,000.

21 bungalows of 5 or more rooms on one lot. Price from $3750 to $16,000.

12 bungalow courts; increase showing as high as 25% per year.—$14,000 to $65,000.

24 flats, some very attractive buildings; $10,000 to $50,000.

Business chances and investments.

HORTON & DUNCH, 6208 Hollywood Boulevard. 327493.

FOR SALE—

WHITE PLASTER FLAT—$10,000. 2 5-room flats, 2 bedrooms each, sleeping porch, 2 lots; must sell. 1054 GAYLEY AVE.

FOR SALE—

1 MIXED CASH. 1 Hollywood, 2 flats, 10 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, $6,000. Take

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

ROSEMEAD

The choicest hills of the San Gabriel Valley.

Chosen by the Padres* in their adopting ages, close to Santa Monica Mountains, half way between Beverly Hills and the surf. This 20-acre is garden soil fronting, brown loam, covered lemon or avocado land. It has a perfectly unobstructed view of the city, ocean and mountains. Ample water supply, surrounded by roads on all sides, insuring privacy. Price only $40 000 cash. If you are looking for a home site it will pay you to investigate this. R. E. COLEMAN, 216 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CITY ACRE TRACTS.

Acre and half-acre tracts, high above the fog. Beautiful view of mountains. 2½ miles from 7th and Spring, by car fare, 20c and up. Price including improved street and city water, fine new, plank your trees and garden, raise chickens and save money. Call for information.

WESLEY ROBERTS CO.
403 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—

AT BURBANK 5 ACRES AND FREEDOM.
$2500—FINEST SOIL IN WORLD—$2500.
Splendid 5-room bungalow, large barn, shed, chicken run, garage; all kinds of choice water fruits; piped all laid; fenced 9 miles out, so fare, 1 block from station. Street loan soil of great depth, ideal for winter gardening and dairy; cheap at $1000 per acre, but owner has left, it's vacant, and he says sell at a sacrifice. Get our terms.

Ask for MR. MORRILL,
ZEHLEMAN-CURNUTT CO.,
300-321 CENTRAL BLDG.
FIFTH AND MAIN. 60794

FOR SALE—BUT FROM OWNER, FIVE ACRES in the Fernando Valley for only $650 per acre. This section is famous for its wonderful orchards, lemon crops, and poultry ranches. Property is protected from winds and frosts by surrounding hills. Property to this fertile valley is increasing in value every day, and this is an unusually favorable price for land there. As a suburban home property this is ideal. Only a few minutes' ride from Los Angeles. Call at our office and investigate this at once. The terms are very liberal. EMIL FIETZ, corner, 340 S. Broadway. Phones: 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—

265 acres near Ojai, Ventura county, Cal., two miles from pavement; house and barn, 100 acres under cultivation, more can be cleared; fine soil and climate for deciduous fruits; sells with the stock and tools; and half interest in 40 head of cattle; also rental from this year's lease, which nets over $1000. Price $25,000, half cash, balance to suit; or will trade for city property. Address owner, box 448, Ojai, Cal.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE.
27 ACRES, HOME SITE, $15,000.
Situated one mile from Beverly in beautiful Coldwater Canyon. House and garage; fenced and cross-fenced; 5 acres in fruit; fine trees. See the RIVERS or KILFOIL with
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRAW CO. Phone 60195
1015 Merchants Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500
SPLENDID 2 ACRES WITH SUPERIOR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW; FLOORS HARDWOOD; PLASTERED; GAS; ELECTRICITY; GARAGE; SHRUBBERY; ORCHARD; SOIL EXCELLENT; GOOD FAMILY AUTO NEED; EXCELLENT LOCATION; WILL PLEASE YOU. SEE McMURRAY CO. WITH
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67708 433 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
15 ACRES SANTA ANITA LAND COMPANY'S TRACT LOWER ARCADIA ROAD. HOUSE, BARN, ETC. EXCELLENT SOIL FOR CITRUS, WALNUTS AND GENERAL FARMING.
PRICE $15,000—$766 AN ACRE.
LAND NOW SELLING WITHIN 1000 FEET FOR $1,000 PER ACRE.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
GLENN N. DRUIE,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
10745. 402 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

ORIGINAL RAMONA ACRES.
Full acre, new bungalow, $4750.
Half acre, bearing fruit trees.
An ideal home location less than 20 minutes ride to Los Angeles, and the price is right. Only half the cost of living for you. Chicken sheds for 500 hens. Ramona Ridge Riley, 2878.

REAL DAIRY AND FRUIT RANCH.
A BARGAIN AT $37,000.
Situated 2 miles from Mission Hills, Pierce, about 12 acres in 2-year-old peaches, 10 acres in beans, used for fattening and dairy purposes; 10 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres in corn, balance pasture; milk check for 40 cows, 2 sets of buildings, 4-room house, 2 barns, etc. This has been offered and we can recommend it as a splendid bargain.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF.
Pierce, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Lots 22 and 26, block 59, Artesian tract, Sawtelle, Cal., both rented for $72.50 at present, per month.

Also
the southeasterly 5 acres, block E, Crescenta Canada, adjoins town of La Crescenta on west, on south side Michigan ave.
H. V. Gardner, Sawtelle, Phone
Bonnie Court, 2236 Federal ave., Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL, UNUSUAL.
SEASONABLE SACRIFICE.
Belonging to a large loan concern, who have authorized me to sell several improved and unimproved farms, regardless of their value, on exceptionally easy terms. Would like to meet speculators, farmers, and show them what I have. JAMES BROWN, 627 Hollingsworth Bldg. 67718.

FOR SALE—
Cattle ranch, 6000 acres, low foothills, beautiful location and excellent improvements; owner being retired by owners; best and most profitable cattle ranch in Tulare county foothills, price $12 per acre. Riparian water. STEVE WEBB, Woodlake.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES COTTON OR ALFALFA LAND AT A SACRIFICE PRICE, $75 PER ACRE.

Close in, splendid water conditions, pumping plants all around it; good soil. See this at once.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Agents.
Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON HUNTINGTON DRIVE, BEAUTIful suburban home on 10 acres, English architecture, living-room 16x27, with old English fireplace, 4 sleeping rooms, shower bath, billiard room, open plan, double garage, 2 acres beautifully planted grounds. Opposite H. E. Huntington estate. This place was appraised at $30,000. Owner has instructed me to sell at a low figure for quick action. Call PASADENA COLA. 0794

FOR SALE—ACREAGE IN ONTARIO, 2½ TO 10 acres tract, with abundance of water at cost of pumping; sandy loam soil, suitable for walnuts, deciduous fruits, alfalfa and poultry. Tract is 3 miles from Los Angeles on Covina car line, near Ontario and Upland. Price $300 per acre and up. Terms. Apply to owner, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, or Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$10 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH, LOT EAGLE ROCK CITY, close down, balance mortgage or contract. Call ELLIOTT, 17128.

FOR SALE—IN ARCADIA, 12 CLEAR LOTS ON First and Orange Grove ave. Cash or terms. OWNER, 1542 W. 52nd st. Vermont 3075.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE IMPROVED MODERN ranch, income for city bungalow. Southwest preferred. SMITH, 3602-B-1. After 5:30.

FOR SALE—$2500, NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, close in, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, fine corner lot, near Inglewood High School. See owner, 803 WESTMINSTER AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—REGARDING LOTS, BUILDING SITES IN HOLLYWOOD, OR ACREAGE IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
see MR. HILL, with
Holly 228. COOK REALTY COMPANY. 57355.
6405-05 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE.
27 ACRES, HOME SITE, $15,000.
Situated one mile from Beverly in beautiful Cold Water Canyon. House and garage; fenced and cross-fenced; 5 acres in fruit; fine trees. See the RIVERS or KILFOIL with
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRAW CO. Phone 60195
1015 Merchants Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500
SPLENDID 2 ACRES WITH SUPERIOR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW; FLOORS HARDWOOD; PLASTERED; GAS; ELECTRICITY; GARAGE; SHRUBBERY; ORCHARD; SOIL EXCELLENT; GOOD FAMILY AUTO NEED; EXCELLENT LOCATION; WILL PLEASE YOU. SEE McMURRAY CO. WITH
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67708 433 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
15 ACRES SANTA ANITA LAND COMPANY'S TRACT LOWER ARCADIA ROAD. HOUSE, BARN, ETC. EXCELLENT SOIL FOR CITRUS, WALNUTS AND GENERAL FARMING.
PRICE $15,000—$766 AN ACRE.
LAND NOW SELLING WITHIN 1000 FEET FOR $1,000 PER ACRE.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
GLENN N. DRUIE,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
10745. 402 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

ORIGINAL RAMONA ACRES.
Full acre, new bungalow, $4750.
Half acre, bearing fruit trees.
An ideal home location less than 20 minutes ride to Los Angeles, and the price is right. Only half the cost of living for you. Chicken sheds for 500 hens. Ramona Ridge Riley, 2878.

REAL DAIRY AND FRUIT RANCH.
A BARGAIN AT $37,000.
Situated 2 miles from Mission Hills, Pierce, about 12 acres in 2-year-old peaches, 10 acres in beans, used for fattening and dairy purposes; 10 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres in corn, balance pasture; milk check for 40 cows, 2 sets of buildings, 4-room house, 2 barns, etc. This has been offered and we can recommend it as a splendid bargain.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF.
Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Lots 22 and 26, block 59, Artesian tract, Sawtelle, Cal., both rented for $72.50 at present, per month.

Also
the southeasterly 5 acres, block E, Crescenta Canada, adjoins town of La Crescenta on west, on south side Michigan ave.
H. V. Gardner, Sawtelle, Phone
Bonnie Court, 2236 Federal ave., Sawtelle, Cal.

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SEASONABLE SACRIFICE.
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SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
RENT 1¼-ACRE HOME PLACE.
NEAT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED.
RUNS FOR 1500 CHICKENS, CEMENT FLOORS.
LOTS OF BEARING TREES.
A fully equipped chicken plant with brooder house, granary, tool house, well and 2000 gal. tank, incubator, plow, harrow wagon, all tools. In the house are tables, chairs, rugs, dishes, cook stove, 2 couches, 2 beds, sewing machine, all ready to move into. Six blocks to electric car, two to Moreland Truck Factory, one to tannery. Price $1480. $2240 cash.
DO NOT DELAY.
BUY THIS TODAY.
Call CALDWELL with GUY M. BUSH CO.
Savoy Bldg. 3181 Story Bldg. 10782. Res. 502042.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES $250 PER ACRE.
$250 PER ACRE.
1 mile from center of Hollywood, all rights go with it, 40 acres of foothill property, all can be cultivated. Don't miss this chance of a life time. Adjoining land just sold for $350 per acre. For location and inspection call at office 1026 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—FORTY ACRES SACRIFICED.
Between Los Angeles and the beaches, most of good soil, farm car line, just off boulevard close to schools, churches, stores, subdivided into lots right to the line of this property. Actually worth $1000 per acre. I'll take $750 per acre. It will sell for twice that very soon.
FRANK SIMMONDS, 514 Laughlin Bldg. 11268.

FOR SALE—
LOMITAS TRACT.
(Meaning Little Hills.)
A new subdivision of citrus acreage and beautiful homesites in San Dimas Hills, S. P. Covina. Improvements under construction. SAN GABRIEL VALLEY INVESTMENT CORPORATION, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—IN ADDITION TO PLACES LISTED in this issue, I have others from 1 to 20 acres improved and unimproved. All in and around Arcadia, Monrovia, where I reside. Good level land, $300 an acre, on paved road. Terms.
H. H. SCHWARZKOPF
6th and Broadway. 222 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500 $500 CASH; BIG ACRE fenced, piped all over for irrigating; cheap water. All you want to use for $1 month. Finest of soil; raise truck, chickens; bugs, etc. Artesian well, fruit small barn, good house, bath toilet, sink, etc. Just out on Los Angeles at Willowbrook. 629 GROSSE BLDG. Main 3823.

FOR SALE—
½-acre with small California house, $1100. Fruit trees, southeast of Alhambra, gas, water and electricity and improved street. Near car line. Only $1100, small payment, balance like rent. EMIL FIETZ, 340 S. Broadway. Phones: 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES OF CHOICE GARDEN SOIL on San Gabriel blvd., close to car line, 3 miles out. Gas, electricity, fine mountain view, plenty of cheap water. Will consider exchange for 5 or 6-room bungalow, west side. See OWNER, 918 E. 9th st., city.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL (5) ACRE PLACE, strictly modern bungalow, garage, barn, fine poultry equipment for 500 chickens, plenty fruit, near Monrovia car line.
R. H. SCHWARZKOPF,
Sixth and Broadway. 222 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
From 1 to 3 acres. If you want a little farm, see this land. Only 10 miles S.W. of city. Good soil and water. Cash or terms. Only $500 per acre. Joe

JOHNSON, 1918 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALFALFA, GRAIN AND fruit, modern improvements, fine running plant; well equipped for dairy, near car line and boulevard; 10 acres in alfalfa, balance in bearing fruit; farm implements, $25,000. $10 000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Owner, 117 S. BROOKS. 506 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 15248.

FOR SALE—FINE 2½-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, best 5-room house, excellent poultry equipment for 1000 hens, 2 miles from car line. Act quick if you want a north-white place.
R. H. SCHWARZKOPF,
6th and Broadway. 222 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY COZY ACRE PLACE, GOOD assortment of fruit, nice small house. Good district near Monrovia car line.
R. H. SCHWARZKOPF,
6th and Broadway. 222 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—1-4 ACRE, NEAR BLVD., WORTH $500, my price $350. SOUTH 4189-M.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED HOME. Corner lot 165x200; well planted with shrubs and variety choice fruit, 2-story house; 7 rooms, modern indirect electric fixtures; 2 baths; fine floors. Inquire J. V. V. GREEN, 32 Louis Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 240.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, 345x1320, CORner, North Fair Oaks ave., Piedmont blvd., one block from street car. $6000. Commission to agents. Owner, 1125 West 36th place, 6179 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles. 60999.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOT 50X186 ft. Price $4,000. H. F. ROLLINS, 307 Marquis st., Altadena, Cal.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN CULVER CITY BY owner. Will build to suit your needs on easy terms. 70 choice lots to choose from. See EUGENE WEBB, JR., Culver City Com'l. and Sav. Bank.

FOR SALE—LOT AT CULVER CITY, NON-RESident, on Duquesne st., lot 50, block 10; cheap for cash. Apply at 3233 WEST 33RD ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 150x160 FT. SPLENDID SANDY loam, Culver City, near Venice car line; $750 cash. Address D, box 463, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, CORNER CANOSLO AVE. between Putnam and Braddock Drive. Call Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. OWNER.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x180, NEAR Culver City. Owner, 122 W. 94TH PLACE. South 1193-W.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE — ALL PARCELS OFFERED HAVE high pressure mountain domestic and irrigation water, paved streets, electricity, almost most of them, gas, 15 miles to the heart of Los Angeles, being built up rapidly. Low, cash front, well located.
$1250—1 acre, cash $250, balance $10 monthly.
$1750—1 acre, $400 cash, balance $10 monthly on beautiful Santa Anita ave., 5 blocks from bank, stores and car lines. Can get equal area adjoining if desired.
$1500—1 1-5 acres, double car, close to school, $200 cash, ½ to family fruits.
$2000—2 acres, ½ in family fruits.
$2250—2 acres, particularly well located.
$2250—2 acres, beautiful homesite.
$2500—2 acres, beautiful new stucco cottage, new paved street.
$4000—2-acre poultry farm, capacity 1200; brooder-house 8000; bungalow; fruits, alfalfa.
$10,000—5 acres bearing walnuts, fine soil.
$12,000—8 acres bearing walnuts, two water systems, bungalow.
$16,000—8 acres alfalfa and fruits, good substantial improvements, attractive 7-room bungalow.
$16,000—10 acres alfalfa, double car, fine for subdivision, fine walnut land.
CHAS. W. STEWART, 616 Myrtle, Monrovia. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—1¾ ACRES UNIMPROVED ON SANta Anita ave., corner lot, paved streets, close to car. Box 101, ARCADIA, Cal.

Bell.

FOR SALE—A NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW AND two one to three acres bearing fruit trees; lawn, shrubbery, chicken run, etc. Ideal home, 2 blocks from center of Los Angeles. Take Huntington Park car to Randolph ave. then take bus to 809 SO. SOTO ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, strictly modern, $4500; also fine lot with garage, $600; only quick sale. Owner SUPERIOR SUPPLY STATION, Baker ave. and Downey Road, Bell, Cal.

Sierra Park.

FOR SALE — $4000, FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, strictly modern, high ground; furnished or unfurnished. 5149 OAKLAND ST., Sierra Park.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—GARDENA BARGAINS
4 rooms, lot 50x132, price $1200.
5 rooms, only $800 cash, price $2200.
1 acre, 4-room bungalow, only $4250.
1 acre, 6-room bungalow, only $4250.
1 1-4 acre chicken ranch for $7500.
2 1-2 acre chicken ranch, $5000.
3 acre choice home and everything, $8500.
3 1-4 acre chicken ranch for $7500.
7 1-2 acre chicken ranch, 4000 hens, $12,000.
20 acres, good 6-room house, $25,000.
E. M. HOMRIGHOUSE, Mgr.,
Corner Rosecrans and Vermont.
R. CLARKE COMER'S Branch.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON 5-ACRE RANCH WITH modern bungalow, on boulevard, equipped for chickens, 2½ acres alfalfa, balance lettuce and cabbage, to be sold with lease. Very fine, 20 acres chicken ranch, $17,500; 10 acres, $10,000; 4-room house and lot, $900. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH, GARDENA, CLOSE to car and paved blvd. Plenty of water. All in cultivation; want $4500, $1500 cash. J. F. PETERS, 625 Grosse Bldg. 61959.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—$4000, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, lot 50x175, fruit, flowers every day in year, fine soil, 5-room bungalow, garage, $2200, $800 down, 5-room house, garage, immediate possession, $4000. Pacific boulevard; $1500 cash, $500 down. Call Monday for particulars. ALLEN CROSMAN, 232 N. Pacific Blvd. 28469.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, ½ block 5-cent yellow car. 50x150 to alley, garage, cement porch, hardwood floors, piping and ceiling for immediate occupancy. Price $3500; 565 S. RITA, owner on property Sunday and Monday. 9 to 3.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, 5 ROOM COLOnial bungalow, white cement plaster, hardwood floors, all built in features, large garage. Price right. Open Sunday after 10 o'clock. 544 S. SEVILLE AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM WELL BUILT HOME, CENtrally located, with or without furnishings. Easy terms. 214 S. SEVILLE, Huntington Park. South 4373-W.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, TWO blocks from Whittier car line. $5000. Also 4-room bungalow $2450. Terms, $700 cash, $700 down. Phone 28213. 130 S. MALABAR ST.

Ingledale.

FOR SALE—IN INGLEDALE, ONE OF THE most improved half-acres with 4 nice 4 room and bath, California bungalows, 2 in a row on 40 assorted fruit trees, berries, and grapes, and wonderful garden, all ready to use, also equipment for 500 chickens. This little place is surrounded by a cedar hedge and sets right on top of the hill, giving you a beautiful view of the entire country. We are taking over a store and cannot take care of both places, so will sacrifice same for $3000 or $2250 terms, one-half cash. Take Hawthorne car to end of line. Walk up Burleigh to Connecticut. Turn up towards 4th to house, with hedge. The owner on place.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN 10-ROOM, 2-STORY white cement house, close in, Central ave., Glendale. Machinery finish, hardwood floors throughout, 3 bathrooms, 2 lavatories, 2-car garage, furnace heat throughout. Young fruit, shade trees, lawn. The property has been occupied by owner. Price $18,500. J. F. STANFORD, 805 Security Bldg., Los Angeles; Pico 361, Glendale 117 E. Broad Blvd. Phone Glendale 40. Res. Glendale 1922.

FOR SALE—
REAL BARGAINS IN PROPERTY.
Five acres at Ralphria Park, bearing trees, water; $4500.
Five acres at Bellflower House, trees A fine home; $4250 buys a fine home on Broadway, big lot, garage, 5-room cozy to the middle place, trees, etc., for this $6250.
$6250 buys a corner home of 5 rooms, or will trade for acreage.
For Sale—5-room vacant, No. 1086 Vine st., lot 50x150 trees, improved street, water. Price $1250, half cash, $10 per month 7 per cent. interest.
For Lease—5 acres, J. F. STANFORD,
E. ERLE P. PARKER, J. F. STANFORD,
A. A. BARTOW, at 117 E. Broad Blvd. Tel. 40.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM CALIF. HOUSE ON large lot 2 blocks from car line. $2900; small first payment, balance like rent. 1731 Cedar ave., Alhambra, Calif., house, 1 block from car ¼ acre, for $3000; terms. An ideal place for chickens.
Modern dr. bungalow two blocks from car. $3000; terms.
We have a splendid selection of homes from $2500 up.
Call and we will prove it.
For an Apartment house at a bargain, short time only. Good location; a real buy; partly furnished. Part cash; price $15 000.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
Glendale 44 1018½ S. Brand.

FOR SALE—
3-rm. modern, $1900 $500 cash.
3-rm. modern, $2000; $1000 cash.
3-rm. modern, $2500; $1000 cash.
3-rm. modern, $4500 one-half cash.
4-rm. modern, $3500; $1000 cash.
5-rm. modern, $5750; $3000 cash.
5-rm. modern, garage, 1 block from L. A. car, $4500.
6-rm. modern, garage, $4500; terms.
6-rm. modern, 4 acres of oranges, in foothills, $15,000; terms.
One-half acre, 5-rm. house, $1500; $500 cash.
1 acre, 7-rm. house, $4500; $1500 cash.
E. M. REALTY CO.,
111 E. Broadway Glendale.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Bearing fruit trees, chicken equipment, garage. Price in 2 days, 2 days, a bargain at $4400; $2500 cash, bal. terms. 2 per cent.
6-room modern, close in, has 2 bedrooms, up to date in every way and splendid location. $5000, $2000 will handle it.
Domestic poultry ranch, close in, good 6-room house, plenty fruit and shrubbery; good for 1000 chickens. $4400; $1000 cash.
DOVER & HEMENWAY,
204 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 1¼-STORY 7-ROOM house, bearing fruit trees, close to boulevard. Below value; $4300.
$5000—2 acres, all fruit trees, 4-room bungalow and outbuildings; $3700.
Fine corner, close in, two houses, one 5 rooms and bath and 4 rooms; $4500.
Three-room bungalow on choice lot, equipped with beautiful chicken-way and brooder-house; $1600. Must go; fine lot and stove; $2100.
McINTIRE, 724 E. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—ACRE WITH 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow; all fruit; $4750.
Close-in modern bungalow with possession soon; $7000.
Central ave., beautiful 6-room home, $7300. Dandy east front lot, Jackson st., $950; near. Monterey ave., 50x200 each; $2650 for the two. Central, 50x200 each; $2650 for the two.
See JAMES W. FERGUSON, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, at 128 N. Brand. Glendale 1000.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL NORTH GLENDALE, strictly new modern 6-room bungalow with ½ acre lot, bearing fruit trees, garage, terms to assume, hardwood floors throughout. An ideal home. Price only $6000; will worth $7500. Owner must sell. Ideal for poultry. If this is a bargain, it cannot last. J. F. STANFORD, 805 Security Bldg., Los Angeles; phone Pico 361, Glendale 117 E. Broad Blvd. Phone Glendale 40. Res. Glendale 1922.

FOR SALE—
A REAL HOME.
6-room modern bungalow, 2 blks. from car; lot 50x157½, splendid garage with cement floor and driveway; hardwood floors; beautiful fruit, flowers, fruit, etc. $4750. Small first payment; balmonthly. Don't hesitate, as this will not last.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
Glen. 44 1018½ S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED HOME farm, 7 7-10 acres, 14 big walnut trees, apricots, peaches, lemons, oranges, blackberries, beautiful palms, roses and vines. The best constructed 5-room house in Glendale; 2-story barn, chicken yards and houses; $6000, terms.
SPENCER ROBINSON,
1234 E. Windsor road.

FOR SALE — MODERN BUNGALOW, GARAGE, good stable, $4500.
Modern 5-room home, choice location, large lot, fine fruit, garage; $7500.
Five choice subdivision home sites, priced right. Also fine listing of lots.
KERKER & McMILLAN,
Glendale 108. 136 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? REAL INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE OR BEST BUILDING LOTS OR GOOD SUBDIVISION PROPERTY, IF YOU ARE SEE ME.
SPENCER ROBINSON,
1234 GLENDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, located 324 N. Central ave. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace. Large lot. Fine fruit. Garage. Price right, terms.
KERKER & McMILLAN,
136 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOME NEAR BROADway and Brand, $3000.
Lot on Orange Grove ave., $550.
100x175 ft. corner, Cedar and Cahuenga, $2100.
J. F. CHANDLER
Phone 28079 or 48434.

FOR SALE—STORY AND HALF BUNGALOW, 5 rooms downstairs, large attic. Can be finished for 2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fruit trees, double lot, 130x170—$6000; terms. 637 MILFORD, Glendale. Key next door. Owner, HOLSEY WICKAM, 607 Sixth st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN-HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE. Modern 5-room bungalow, large lot, close to cars, in North Glendale. Price only $2850. Some one. J. F. STANFORD, 117 E. Broad Blvd. Phone Glendale 40 or Pico 361.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE FOOTHILL PROPERTY. 1¼-acre improved with house, gar., chicken house, orange trees and other fruit trees cover ground. $6000. Phone OWNER, GLENDALE 401-J.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON fine street, two blocks to car. Lawn, flowers and plenty of fruit. Reasonable terms. Phone GLENDALE 4359-W.

FOR SALE—BY 6-ROOM HOME IN EXCELLENT condition and completed; $4500, part cash. 214 N. JACKSON ST.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE BARGAINS.
$2100—5 rooms, 76x205, alley.
$2700—4 rooms, 50x117½, garage, chop.
$3000—5 rooms, 50x125, garage, fruit.
$3100—5 rooms, 50x125, garage, fruit.
$3100—5 rooms, 51x200, $500 down.
$3700—5 rooms, garage and good lot.
$4000—7 rooms, 50x150—good lot.
$4000—7 rooms, garage and fruit.
$4300—7 rooms, 50x143, garage and fruit.
$5300—7 rooms, 50x143, garage and fruit.
$5500—7 rooms, 50x150, garage and fruit.
$7500—7 rooms, 50x150, garage and fruit.
Eight-room modern foothill home, about one acre, lots of fruit, garage, barn, cow shed, large chicken run. Don't miss this one if you want a good home cheap. $7000 down.
Seven-room modern home, 1½ acres, just covered with the finest fruit you have ever seen, garage; house in rear; chicken run, just the place you have been looking for; $8500, and it's cheap at that.
Nine-room modern and new foothill home, 60 ft. frontage; lots of oranges and the location is all that could be desired, and it's cheap at $9000.
Modern nine room 2100x225; the best buy in Glendale; lots of fruit.
Every one of these is a good buy. Let us explain.
We also have many others, ranging from $2000 to $35,000, and per lots consists of the best business and residence property in the best locations.
HARRY W. CHASE or R. S. BURNS, 103 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 190. Residence phone Glendale 964W.

FOR SALE—$-R. BUNG., HARDWOOD FLOORS, furnace, variety fruit, lot 100x150. $6500.
5-r. modern home, furnace, double garage, variety fruit, equipped for 1000 chickens. (60x300.) $7000.
6-r. modern, in best residence section, for $8250.
7-r. modern, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, $4500.
5-r. modern, hardwood floors, furnace, east front, $5500.
6-r. house, lot 107x206, on boulevard, $2200.
5-r. house close in, for $2800.
4-r. house for $2200.
10 acres apricots 5 years old on good boulevard, plenty of water, for $10,000 terms to suit.
6 acres with 6-room home, barn and chicken run, full-bearing trees, close in, for $6500.
2 acres in apricots, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, for $6000.
1 acre, variety of fruit, equipped for 1000 hens, 7-room house, 2 blocks from car line, for $4750.
¼ acre, 5-room house, cellar, variety of fruit, for $2000.
2 lots on Colorado for $1400.
Lots from $200 up.
HARRY W. MERCER.
Phone 2300 R. 624 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
TWO BARGAINS
IN GLENDALE.

$4750
NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Located in one of the prettiest sections on a street improved with some of the best homes in Glendale; 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, fine lighting fixtures, and equal in workmanship and finish to the homes that are selling at the city limits for $7500. It is really a beautiful place. Terms of $1000 cash can be arranged.

$6500
This is another wonderful buy. The location is ideal, being on the best improved street in Glendale. The house is a 6-room modern home, all the modern and up-to-date features. Rooms are large and sunny. A real home place with a nice yard with lots of fruit. Garage. Only $6500.
Many other good buys in the Glendale section, as we specialize in Glendale property exclusively.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 815 Black Bldg. 10767.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, STRICTLY MODern and up-to-date, including hardwood floors, Tobelik floor furnace, large garage, lot 50x185, $6000; $1500 cash, balance to suit. One of the best buys in Glendale. Six-room modern bungalow including breakfast-room, on well improved street close to car line; garage; lot 50x185. $4500, $750 cash. Balance $35 per month.
Six-room bungalow, built-in bed, garage; lot 144x185. Hardwood floors throughout, beautiful condition inside and outside. $4100, $1000 cash, balance $40 per month.
Five-room modern bungalow, garage, fruit trees; lot 50x150; $2500, $2500 cash, balance monthly.
Four-room California house, lot 70x190; $2100, ½ cash, balance $20 per month.
Beautiful 2½ acres, small California house, chicken yard, fruit trees; $5500, terms; three miles from Brand Blvd.
Sixty-foot east front lot, corner, on Central ave.; $1300, $50 cash.
Lots from $450 up.
Five per cent money. Lowest Rates.
HAL DAVENPORT, 1217 E. Broadway.
Glendale. Cal.

FOR SALE—ARDEN AVE., GLENDALE, FACING Verdugo Creek, 5-room bungalow, small home, construction, but called and papered, not plastered. Leaded glass bookcase in living-room, built-in sideboard, fine mantel, beamed ceilings in dining-room, tinted throughout, bath and toilet, 2 bedrooms, 2 lots, 50x140. $2750. $1000 or more cash, balance easy monthly payments if desired. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 West Main st. Phone 2181.

FOR SALE—HOUSE 7 ROOMS, CEMENT BASEment, bath and shower bath, double garage, lawn with sprinkler system, fruit trees, all carpeted, carpets stay; worth $700. One of the best-built and most modern homes in Glendale; only $6500, price $6500, terms. Well worth $10,000. HANNAH E. THOMAS, 123 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN STORY AND A half bungalow, fireplace, nearly new, good sewage, variety of fruit trees, garage, lawn and chicken run. Price $4500. Terms. 1452 E. CALIFORNIA ST.

FOR SALE—
Modern 6-room bungalow, large plot, bearing fruit trees, chicken equipment, garage. Terms. 1242 CAMPBELL ST. Phone 1905-W., 4 minutes from Glendale.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT WITH 5-ROOM dwelling on rear. Located 1014 E. BRAND, Glendale. W. G. BLACK, 1405 East A st., Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS, 4 FLATS AND 5-ROOM house, Pasadena ave., income $60; $5000, or room of Kenneth road, $2500, 4 rooms, garage on Kenneth road, $1500; 5 lots on Pasadena ave., $2500; 11 lots on Kenneth road, $1500. CHAS. A. RICHARD, 1412½ San Fernando blvd. Glendale 1969.

FOR SALE—MY PRETTY GLENDALE HOME, modern, almost new 5-room bungalow garage, basement, variety fruits, vegetables, beautiful mountain view. A real country home with every city convenience; cash or terms. Phone owner, GLENDALE 1166.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNfurnished 7-room bungalow, east front garage, fine fruit, etc. Close in. Glendale. Call OWNER, 570600, S

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.'S SPECIALS.
EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
FOR SALE.
$20,000.
THE CHOICEST FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE IN BEVERLY HILLS.
12 ROOMS, 4 bathrooms.
Modern in every detail.
SIERRA LARGE LOT. PRICE $20,000.

$20,000
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS HOME.
AT LESS THAN COST TO BUILD AND EQUIP.
LIGHT SPACIOUS ROOMS, 2 FIREPLACES, 2 TOILETS, SOLID MAHOGANY AND AUSTRALIAN FINISH, GOLD IVORY AND WHITE ENAMEL, HARDWOOD FLOORS, GARAGE FOR TWO CARS; price $20,000. A genuine bargain. The property must be sold to represent at least $25,000.

$18,000
BARGAIN IN BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW.
JUST BELOW PARK. NEAR 2 CAR LINES.
5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lot 50x150. Price $18,000.

$15,000
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN BEVERLY HILLS.
JUST A FEW CHOICE LOT LEFT. PRICE $15,000.
5 ROOMS AND BATH; HARDWOOD FLOORS; FIREPLACE; BUILT-IN FEATURES; SLEEPING PORCH; GARAGE; Santa Monica car service.
Terms to responsible party.

$12,500
BARGAIN IN A MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON BEVERLY HILLS CAR LINE.
Just finished; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lot 50x150. Price $12,500.

$10,000
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN BEVERLY HILLS.
JUST A FEW CHOICE LOT LEFT. PRICE $10,000.
5 ROOMS AND BATH; HARDWOOD FLOORS; FIREPLACE; BUILT-IN FEATURES; SLEEPING PORCH; GARAGE; Santa Monica car service.
Terms to responsible party.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 GOOD LEVEL LOTS in Long Beach, 50x125 ft., to alley. Sidewalks and curbs in, and all improvements paid. East of Pine ave., and 7th st. and 8th st. W. corner of Redondo and Orange streets. Price $600 for corner lot, $550 for inside lots. Terms, $100 cash, balance to suit. If party takes all 4 lots, do look at them and make offer. J. T. FRAGAN, 302 A. H. Hinde st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; garage; lot 50x150; all improvements; $4,000; will consider vacant lot as part payment. Owner, 1540 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—LOT AT LONG BEACH, NEAR 4TH and Cherry ave. $600. Call evenings after 6, 148 W. 36TH ST., L. A.

Manhattan Beach.

MANHATTAN BEACH has for you
Your $100 to $500 monthly payments,
Your $1000 to $2000 cash position,
All sounds and 50-ft. alley paved wonderful list of specific cash and terms offers; prices now Canadian dollars.
Come, see, listen, then decide.
Office open daily and Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Manhattan Beach Improvement Co.,
Owners of the Famous Ocean Front Subdivision.
Office on the Ocean Front at 45th street.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BARGAIN FOR CASH; 6-room modern bungalow; restricted family district; 2 blocks from car; 3 blocks from ocean. Terms. Address owner, 1243 MANHATTAN AVE.
FOR SALE—FIRST AVAILABLE 7-ROOM CITY HOME, arranged to suit purchaser. 1141 MANHATTAN AVE.
FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN HIGHLAND ROCK CITY, Manhattan Beach, to be bartered on high class property. 1139 N. DUNE ST.
FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, IN HIGHLAND ROCK CITY, Manhattan Beach. $640.

Lynwood.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR CAR, LOTS AT Lynwood. Call 427 E. 30TH ST.

El Monte.

$4,150—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, INCLUDING front porch, built-in china, about 1 acre of ground, with walnut, peach and fig trees; chicken house, corral, etc. Close to car line. A. V. BLACK.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—A LOVELY, SUNNY, 7-ROOM SPANISH cabinet, 5 years old, large living-room, dining-room, beamed French cabinet, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast-room, kitchen, large porches, east front, 80x185, cement driveway, garage, corner lot, fine shade, orange, avocado trees, lawn, flowers, shrubs. All kinds of fruit trees and flowers and vegetables in store room. Oak floors, fine finish, ceiling. Price $6,000. Inspection first of March. Phone 26471.

FOR SALE—
FINE RESIDENCE LOT—60x210.
ON HUNTINGTON DRIVE, WEST SIDE, fronting east; overlooking entire country south, east, north. WONDERFUL VIEW. Half block north of Sierra Vista Station on Pacific Electric. All cars stop there. Adjoins handsome home. Fine street work, all paid. Owner non-resident. Great bargain, $2500.
PHONE 11700.
TRASDALE & DURBIN, 1021 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW $4750. Desirable location, one block from Short Line. Garage, wood shed, fruit trees. Write or call owner, 1 block west of PERKINS AVE., South Pasadena, or Colorado 2075.

FOR SALE—4 DANDY CORNER FOR YOUR PURSE here, will bring you in an income; while you wait, in full bearing oranges and lemons. Part of Remainder drive in South Pasadena. DOOLEY, 1000 FIDELITY BLDG., MAIN 8462.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-RM., 7-STORY SWISS CHALET, lot, 3 orange trees; near Oneonta Park. Low rate of interest. PHONE 21845.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW on Mission st., South Pasadena; lot 50x150; garage; fruit trees; price $5500; $1000 cash balance to suit. P. PARK SMITH, 1005 Mesa Bldg. 62721.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN, $30 MONTHLY, FIVE rooms, bungalow, all modern, lot 50x150, fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, lawn, etc. Price $2600. G. A. DYE, 420 Orange Grove ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$3500, WONDERFUL BUY, 1507 Mission st., South Pasadena. 5-room Pasadena bungalow; fireplace; garage; Pasadena car. SIMON J. REALTY CO., 1032 Washington Bldg. 64800.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SLEEPING porch, garage. A bargain. 1113 OXLEY COURT, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MEDIUM SIZED HOME, 6 BEDROOMS, sleeping porch, Alhambra location. 1541 RANCHO AVE., So. Pasadena.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES SITUATED IN THE Valley of Monterey, Monterey Park, Approximately 12 acres of this land is tillable soil. This land is all under water. Price, $1000 per acre. Terms, $500 cash, balance 1 year. Apply on the property, or 1 P. MADDOCK, Box 1, Monterey Park. This property is a prime sale to cattle or sheep men. F. J. MADDOCK, 31 South Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA, DOUBLE CHANCE; 2 lots, 2 choice locations, 2 blocks from ocean, 2 blocks from car; $1,000 each; terms. Address owner, 1141 CALIFORNIA AVE., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—$1100 CASH, TERMS, BEACH LOT near Ocean ave. Owner, 1141 CALIFORNIA AVE., Santa Monica. Phone 1170.

FOR SALE—ROOMS OF TERRACE HOUSE, PLAZA and Ocean ave., Santa Monica, to be moved for lots or will sell for $600. In Redondo Beach, Call 1124 PINE AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND HOUSE PROPERTY for sale or exchange for vacant or city property. Address P. O. BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1450 CASH, BUYS COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping outfit. Details, 220 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Phone 1217 E. NEW HAMPSHIRE, L.A.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 GOOD LEVEL LOTS in Long Beach, 50x125 ft., to alley. Sidewalks and curbs in, and all improvements paid. East of Pine ave., and 7th st. and 8th st. W. corner of Redondo and Orange streets. Price $600 for corner lot, $550 for inside lots. Terms, $100 cash, balance to suit. If party takes all 4 lots, do look at them and make offer. J. T. FRAGAN, 302 A. H. Hinde st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow; garage; lot 50x150; all improvements; $4,000; will consider vacant lot as part payment. Owner, 1540 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—LOT AT LONG BEACH, NEAR 4TH and Cherry ave. $600. Call evenings after 6, 148 W. 36TH ST., L. A.

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FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN BEACH has for you
Your $100 to $500 monthly payments,
Your $1000 to $2000 cash position,
All sounds and 50-ft. alley paved wonderful list of specific cash and terms offers; prices now Canadian dollars.
Come, see, listen, then decide.
Office open daily and Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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FOR SALE—FIRST AVAILABLE 7-ROOM CITY HOME, arranged to suit purchaser. 1141 MANHATTAN AVE.
FOR SALE—TWO LOTS IN HIGHLAND ROCK CITY, Manhattan Beach, to be bartered on high class property. 1139 N. DUNE ST.
FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, IN HIGHLAND ROCK CITY, Manhattan Beach. $640.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—$7000 VALUE TWO YEARS AGO. Must be sold at once. Will take $5000. Modern 4 COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, all rented; rent $90 per month. Only $1000 cash required, balance to suit. Will trade for vacant lot, or lots, or unimproved property. Will trade for automobile. Will trade for anything. Will trade for anything. Will trade for anything

...1, 1920.—[PART V-a.]

...ealty Liners.

...UNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

...RAISE

...ULTRY—HOGS—POULTRY—DEANE.

...ig money makers, steady income pro... Colonies Farmers have proven ... Coachella district is one of the most ... farming districts in the ... LEASON. Our sell is soft, silk ... worked with cheer, abundant sup... irrigation. Prospec... are unexcelled. You have a fine ... a business—money-making bus... you love fertile soil located in a ... conditions that make it easy for ... profits, investigate what Central ... are doing at Chowchilla? We ... owning a new subdivision of several ... acres each. Let us show you how ... the advantage of being able ... the advantage of being able ... you, cash and on payme... us proposition on dealing with the owners direct. ... Central California Colonization Company, ... Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

...FAMOUS POPULAR DISTRICT. ... 10-acre tracts, choice sandy loam ... cheap water pumped by electricity. ... 7 fruits mostly; buy light and very ... terms; close to Los Angeles. Write for ... of tracts and for immediate sale in ... consisting at $200 per acre, $10,000 ... $20,000. ... WM. H. AKIN CO., ... Pioneer Bldg., Pasadena, ... Los Angeles office, ... 611-12 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

...SALE—20-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, ON ... Corona boulevard; school, ... electric plant, underground ... 13 acres good alfalfa, balance ... to the Perris Valley. Small house, barn, ... well and pump. Hay rosas, tools, etc. ALFRED ... SOLOMON, 2627 Durant ave., Berkeley, Cal.

...FOR SALE—RANCH 10 ACRES CLEARWATER ON ... National Bank Ridge. Choice ... improved price $10,000. Call or phone. CLEAR-... WATER 61.

...FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A RANCH? ... Don't miss that. 150 acres in Los Angeles ... county, best of soil, climate, water. Will pro... duce everything. $65 per acre. DUBIN, 313 COUNTY ... ST.

...FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOTEL, NEAR RIVER... ...side. 20 rooms, 1½ acres, large lawn and ... driveway. 20 varieties of trees, orange and ... grapefruit. Ideal climate, suitable for sanitarium, ... tourist or boarding house. $6000, half cash. ... Address D, box 2170, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—

IN THE BANKRUPTCY COURT.

160 acres inclosed by substantial fence ... with house sells for $4500 unless higher ... offer is made within the next few days. ... NORTHWEST 1-4 SECTION 36, T. 7 N., R. 9 W. ... For further particulars address Paul W. ... Shepherd, with W. H. MOORE JR., TRUSTEE ... IN BANKRUPTCY, 704 Higgins Bldg. ... 30112. Main 4622.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES DEEDED, EAST L. A. ... county, partly fenced, sandy loam, alfalfa ... soil. Good house, fruit and shade trees. Wa... for irrigation, pump house and engine, barn, ... chicken house, implements, $1000; will handle ... Terms. Phone owner, ELLARD, 14018, after 6 ... p.m., or address D, box 230, TIMES BRANCH ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES ANTELOPE VALLEY, 13½ ... miles to town on main road; electric power ... line; alfalfa land; water over 50 inches; ... price, $30,000; $4000 down, balance long ... as you want at 6 per cent. DU BOIS, 303 Bryson ... Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES GOOD LEVEL LAND, ... $60 per acre, unimproved, near Little Rock ... Creek; Palmdale school district, write owner, J. ... A. McAUSLAND, 229 Junipero st., San Diego.

FOR SALE—$42,500, $1500 DOWN; 197 A. PINE ... land; alfalfa, beans, corn; water 750 in. ... 11 ft. G. DIDDOCK, 711 Grant Bldg. Phone ...

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES NEAR ROOSEVELT; ... good for alfalfa, $50 per acre, easy terms. ... R. BURNS, 629 Story Bldg.

WONDERFUL LITTLE ANTELOPE VALLEY, ... good for alfalfa for dear lots here. 324 SE... CURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—GRAZING LANDS FROM $2.50 TO ... $5 per acre; 5 to 10 years' time. R. R. ... BURNS, 629 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 240 ACRES, $2000, IN ... new district; only 6 miles out; fine grazing ... land; $10 per acre, cash. Call Monday, 1234½ S. BROADWAY, Room 4, ... National Bank Bldg.

FOR LEASE—FOR HALF MY CLEAR DEEDED ... ½ section, 320 acres. 2626 SAN PEDRO. Room ... 7, LAWRENCE.

FOR SALE—LEVEL, FERTILE QUARTER SEC... ...tion, near Mesa, 160 per acre. See MYRICK, ... 1216 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Arizona.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SMALL ACREAGE IN ... the Salt River Valley, Arizona. Must be ... a-1 land and a bargain. Owners only. Full ... particulars first letter. Address C, box 114, ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Colton.

FOR SALE—COLTON BUSINESS PROPERTY, ... bargain. Inquire KING'S DRY GOODS STORE, ... Colton.

Escondido.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN RANCHES IN "THE ... Sun Kist Vale," Escondido. Climate unsur... passed. Water by shareholders' right. Write ... for list. Call 606 UNION BUILDING, Los ... Angeles.

FOR SALE—10 acres highly improved, good house, barn, good ... well, finally orchard. 1 mile from Escondido. ... $12,500. ... 10 acres highly improved, good house, barn, ... 5-bedroom cottage, 4 acres alfalfa. 2 miles out, 125 ... hens, fine cow, $9000. ... 12½ acres, 5-room California house, outbuild... ings, 4 acres bearing orchard, family orchard, ... team, cow, chickens, etc., $9500. ... 200-acre dairy ranch including one of the very ... finest dairy houses ever erected; large barns, ... silos; per month, $200.00. ... 160-acre ranch, 2 miles of Riverside, 8-room ... house, barn, chicken houses, corrals, etc., ... $12,000. ... 80-ACRE RANCH, 2 miles of Escondido, 4-room ... house, barn, chicken house, corrals, etc., ... $6000. ... 10-ACRE RANCH, AD... JOINING ESCONDIDO, $2500. ... Sweeney Bldg.

Fresno.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP, 20 ACRES LEVEL ... land, good for raisins or figs. Has a good ... well, located near Orange Cove, Fresno county, ... $1600 cash, $2000 in 8 years at 5 per cent. ... interest. For full particulars apply OWNER, ... 1005 Sunset blvd.

Sacramento Valley.

FOR SALE—WHERE CAN YOU FIND ANYTHING ... to equal this. Capay Ranch with its black ... loam soil, no hardpan or alkali, with plenty ... of water, in a frostless belt and an average ... temperature of 62 deg., every farm is wired ... with electricity. On every 20 acres an elec... trically operated Layne & Bowler pumping plant ... is installed, which is included in the price of ... the land. $175 per acre. ... BRADFORD & SON, ... Tel. Pier 3700. 302 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 170 ACRES, CLEAR, ... Sacramento Valley, level orchard, vineyard, ... grain land. Dwelling, barns. $8500. Worth ... double. Easy terms. Quick action. OWNER, ... 2307 DALTON AVE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES, OLIVES AND APRICOT ... ranch in Riverside county, bringing in income ... of about $7000 annually. Has beautiful home. ... Also large barns, horses and implements. A bar... gain at $25,000. Can arrange terms. Inquire of ... LLEWELLYN F. MARSH, city, for estate, 823 ... California Bldg. 53626.

FOR SALE—IF INTERESTED IN REAL ESTATE ... or business chances in Riverside, where you ... get the most and the best for your money, date ... this ad and call on TOLER or TOWNSAM, 875 ... Main st., Riverside, or phone Mission 1931.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— ... Modern 12-room Riverside house, 40 fruit trees, ... large barn, chicken corrals, etc. Lot 150x180. ... A fine home for some one. Will consider any... thing locally to $50000. Call 122 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES GOOD LAND, 6 MILES ... from P. O., Riverside, 3 wells, 100 acres in ... grain, pumping plant, barn, house. For quick ... sale, $150 per acre. Address owner, 417 E. ... 43RD ST., Los Angeles, or phone 15354.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, FULLY ... equipped; water better and smaller; between ... J. IVERSON TOLER, 875 Main st., Riverside. ... Phone Mission 1931.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE— ... 160 acres in high state of cultivation, one of ... the best sections in the valley; all fine land for ... vegetables and cantaloupes. 100 acres fine stand ... of alfalfa, can deliver for $165 per acre; this land ... will raise and pay for itself in one year. Will ... trade for land any place you want; don't be ... mean; where can you beat it?

FOR SALE—320 acres good house, well located, soft, sandy ... loam soil and absolutely no alkali; now in alfalfa, also ... for sacrifice price of $115 per acre and owner ... will accept part in Los Angeles improved property. ... 320 acres in one of the best districts in the ... valley, small house and barn, 160 acres in barley; ... owner forced to sell and I can deliver for $85 ... per acre; fully improved land; adjoining town; ... only $12,000 or $200 per acre, one-fourth cash will ... handle; no trade on this.

120 acres, one of the finest soft pieces of land ... in the valley; all in cantaloupe now, very fine ... location, only 2½ miles from El Centro, only $200 ... per acre and easy terms.

Have a number of other improved ranches from ... 80 acres up at prices ranging from $125 to $200 ... per acre. I own and farm land in the valley and ... know conditions there from the farmer's point of ... view, and will be glad to give you any informa... tion I can.

EDWIN GILL, 638 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. ... 14559.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES FULLY WATER STOCK... ...ed, good soft soil, 200 acres in good stand al... falfa, 70 acres in barley, balance being put in ... crop, all fenced and cross-fenced, 160 acres of ... which is fenced with hog wire, located ½ mile ... from Seeley, 2 miles and 4 miles from Westmore... land. Price $150 per acre; terms.

FOR SALE—640 acres, fully water stocked, all ... fenced, two small houses, all first-class soil. This ... is one of the best buys offered in Imperial Valley ... for sale.

BEST, DeBLOIS & COVINGTON, ... Brawley, Cal.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—

If you are interested in Imperial Valley it ... will richly repay you to talk with us. Years ... of study of conditions there fit us to give you ... reliable information. It will cost you nothing. ... If you wish to invest there we can show you ... the most desirable buys to be had. Do not ... hesitate to see or write us for such facts as ... you want. Best of references furnished.

THORNE-HILL, INV. CO., 11684. ... 304 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED———WANTED ... FOR CASH.

SECTIONS OF DEEDED OR SCHOOL LAND ... In Ranges 10, 11, 12, 13, ... EAST OF VALLEY. ... Write sectional description and price, ... to CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

200 acres medium land, all tillable, 2 miles to ... railroad, 160 acres in barley, rest will go 1000. ... Price $200 an acre. Mtg. $18,000. Will take ... part trade Los Angeles residence.

ARTHUR E. HULL, ... 921 Citizens Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE, 73 ACRES ... Imperial Valley, land, leveled, bordered, etc., ... ready to irrigate; will exchange for city property. ... Make offer for something near Los Angeles. Ad... dress owner, A. L. SMITH, 117 N. Primrose, Mon... rovia, Cal.

FOR SALE— ... DOLTVILLE RANCH—$75,000. ... Total 640 acres, about 400 now in cotton, ... leased for ½ crop. Balance in good pasture. $70 ... per acre for entire section. Mortgage can be ... muted $40,000. For coming year, HARRY R. ... GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WELL IMPROVED, 80, ... 80, 160 acres, all under cultivation, soil to ... Al, location good and the price is right. Big ... returns on investment. Call or write, quick ... agents. Address C, box 413, TIMES BRANCH ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE. ... If you want to grow Egyptian long-staple dol... lar-a-pound cotton this season, buy or lease my ... 80 acres of good soil with abundance of water ... in Calexico. Don't fail to see me at once, soon, ... soon, we can get together. I'm tied down here. ... OWNER, 422 Security Bldg. Phone 61493.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRES COTTON OR AL... falfa, improved, 5 room house, bath, toilet, ... water glazed, leveled, cement gates, good house ... for 2 lots, Los Angeles or Long Beach, or will ... pay cash for Los Angeles or L. V. RICHARDSON, ... R.F.D. box 245, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—160 ACRES NEAR EL ... Centro. All cultivated. Fully water stocked. ... Fenced and cross-fenced. Low cash rental to ... good party. Good soil and water. Address ... 2296 or address PJ, box 416, TIMES BRANCH ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, UNIMPROVED, ... 320 acres deeded land, all level, fine pasturing ... land, worth double as agriculture land, and has ... good oil indications. Price $15 per acre, terms. ... ELLARSON, 605 Crocker Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ENTIRELY SACRIFICE, GIVE ... 10 acres early flooming navel orange grove has ... new crop, and water pump, as rent for your ... home. 2 miles Imperial P.O., route 1, box 255-G, ... Brawley.

FOR SALE—$20 ACRES LAND, 5 MILES FROM ... Brawley, $40 improved, 275 unimproved, 5 miles ... on two sides of this place. For sale at $125 ... per acre. Write F. E. ANDERSON, El Centro, ... Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IMPROVED RANCH LO... cated just east of El Centro. Present income ... from dairy and chickens. Price $200 per acre. ... Price $12,000. Address D, box 430, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, 80 ACRES FINE SOFT ... soil, east of Brawley at $75 per acre. Or ... will rent. Phone 62266, or address PJ, box 416, ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— ... BRAWLEY, ... 25-foot front with good brick building on ... Main st. Price $250 per foot. Address OWN... ER, 5018 Brenner ave. Phone 53507.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS IN EL ... Centro, centrally located. Steel mower, thres... hers, seed, vegetables, etc. If you can't call on the dol... lar. J. C. DELOZIER, El Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES IMPE... rial valley, fine land, $60 per acre; easy terms. ... Income. ASHFORD REALTY, 1009 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES; CALEXICO; front town ... to valley; in good state of cultivation; $200 per ... acre; terms. Address T D, box 3077, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40, 80 OR 160 ACRES, FINE FOR ... alfalfa, vegetables, etc., one mile from ... Rockwood station, 10 years' time. H. R. BURNS, ... 629 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE— ... CALEXICO. ... 50 feet on paved street, near site of new hotel. ... Address OWNER, 5618 BRANNER AVE., L. A. ... Phone 23597.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—COTTON! COTTON! ... Why not go to Perris Valley, where the govern... ment is about to build a cotton gin, and buy ... 160 acres of land at $100 per acre, ... on easy terms? This is way underpriced, and ... will be worth many times this figure when 2500 ... acres is planted to cotton this spring, which ... the government has signed the farmers to do. ... PAUL RAYMOND, 1012 Title Insurance Build... ing. 64207.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, A-1 COTTON, ALFALFA ... and fruit land, $200 per acre. Address D, box ... 831, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TAKEN AS PART ... PAYMENT. ... TULARE COUNTY BARGAINS. ... 80 acres near Waukena, $75 per acre; half cash. ... 320 acres adjoining Pixley, $100 per acre, will ... divide 40 acres or up; 1-4 cash. ... 40 acres, 2 miles S. E. Visalia, $90 per acre. ... 70 acres, 7 miles N. Visalia, will divide, $125 ... per acre; easy terms. ... 80 acres, 2 miles E. of Exeltmart, $65 per acre; ... half cash. ... 160 acres near Porterville, will divide, $125 per ... acre. ... KERN COUNTY BARGAINS. ... 40 acres Rio Bravo, $75 per acre; one-third ... cash. ... 120 acres Rio Bravo with water $125 per acre; ... accept crop payments. ... 40 acres improved, adjoining Shafter Colony, $200 ... per acre. ... 40 acres with water adjoining Shafter Colony, ... $150 per acre; terms, $1500 cash, balance 5 years ... 6 per cent. ... 160 acres rice land, $40 per acre, will accept ... crop payments. ... Water level under 25 feet on all above lands. ... Any of above lands will grow cotton or rice. ... One crop will pay for land every piece is ... from $25 to $50 per acre under value. ... Many other bargains. ... OWNER, 421 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A ... ranch, don't fail to get my prices and ex... amine what I am offering in groves and fruit ... lands. Improved and unimproved, in the heart ... of the great San Joaquin Valley, either for in... vestment or residence. Where prices will double ... in the next 12 months. Adjoining the best ... town in the county, Visalia. I have fruit land ... I can sell now at $100 per acre, in crop. J. C. ... SKINNER, St. George Hotel, 115 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—$1000, TERRA BELLA IRRIGA... tion district, 10 acres corner (No. 467, Subdi... vision No. 2) level, very best. GRAVETT, 8504 ... Compton ave.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, AT OR... ange Cove. Best citrus or grape land, $2000 ... cash to handle. War under the ...

OWNER, ... 618 Story Bldg., ... Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—250 ACRE GRAPE, SOUTH HALF ... section, 17, adjoins Bickmore, one million ... dollar Edison electric, something adjoining ... grand townsite. $60. BURLEIGH, Beach Hotel, ... Tel. exc. Pioneer.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES, FREE ... list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—$5000, 10-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD, ... close in, near large fine school, plenty water, ... $600C for 10-room house with acre, family or... chard. Both snaps. See owner, EMIL KIRCH... NER, 409 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

Paso Robles.

FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES, CHEAP, 60-ACRE ... almond ranch, about 50 acres of which are ... already planted to 4-year-old almond trees. Fin... est location in best almond district in California, ... about 9 miles east of Paso Robles, in the heart ... of the almond district. Fine well and large ... barn included. Price $18,500; part cash. ... S. G. MARSHUTZ, owner, 227 W. 7th st. ... Phone 62732.

San Jacinto Valley.

FOR SALE—HEMET-SAN JACINTO, ALL KINDS ... of ranches, alfalfa, fruit, cattle and hog ... ranches; artesian water; good market. Plats to ... your hat to remember. SMITH, 1006 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—DAIRY RANCH, STOCKED, GOOD ... buy. 868 S. HILL. Bdwy. 1581.

San Luis Obispo County.

FOR SALE—350 ACRES, $25 ACRE, NEAR ... coast. 100 acres rich bottom, water plenty; ... balance grain, fruit, grazing. P. O. Box 445, ... SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES, $20 ACRE, NEAR ... coast. Farming and grazing. Water abundant. ... Adapted to alfalfa, fruit, nuts. D. S., 1228 ... Chorro st., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—

The best stock raising and farming ranch in ... California. Over 4200 acres in Santa Barbara ... county. Fine natural pasture, good level farming ... land, beautiful oak trees, good stream of water, ... also springs. $40 per acre. No trade. Full par... ticulars from

FRANK H. LONG CO., ... 10 S. RAYMOND AVE. PHONE ... Pasadena, Cal. Fair Oaks 666.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE SAN BERNARDINO CO... ner, income ranch, fenced, close to Pacific ... Electric Courthouse; grapes, alfalfa, fruits, wal... nuts, almonds; ranch house, implements, ... tools, furniture, best climate in Southern Cali... fornia; only $500 per acre, easy terms. Owner ... retiring. 33 years old. WEIR, 200 H. W. Holl... man Bldg.

Victor Valley.

FOR SALE—GRAZING LANDS FROM $1 TO $2 ... per acre. Sold on 10 years' time. H. R. ... BURNS, 629 Story Bldg.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—

40 ACRES WELL IMPROVED.

THIS IS A MONEY MAKER FOR A REAL ... FARMER.

20 ACRES GOOD STAND OF ALFALFA; bal... ance of place in fruit, modern 7-room house, ... big barn, garage, implement shed. Plenty of ... irrigation water. Hay baler, rake and some ... small tools.

PRICE $40,000. CAN MAKE LIBERAL TERMS.

FRED A. KELLOGG, ... 208 SHERMAN WAY. PHONE VAN NUYS 141

FOR SALE—LIFE CHANCE 14-ACRE FULL BEAR... ing peach and apricot orchard, 2 houses and ... garage, chicken and brooder for 5000 chicks, ... 1-A. water all over place in San Fernando ... Valley, $4-5000 income this year. Price $18,000. ... $6000 down, 10 years to pay. Will take in a ... good auto or bungalow as a part payment.

R. M. PEARCE, ... 5408 10th ave.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A REAL SNAP IN A 40-... ACRE PIECE NEAR MARIAN, THAT I CAN ... DELIVER FOR $450 AN ACRE. THIS IS ONE OF ... ROUNDING VALUES; IT IS THE BEST BUY I ... KNOW OF IN THIS VALLEY AND IT WILL ... PAY YOU TO COME OUT WITH ME AT ... ONCE. NO PARTICULARS OVER PHONE.

C. C. THOMPSON, ... 618 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE— ... See This at Once. ... 20 acres, 200 of fine alfalfa, best location ... in San Fernando Valley, 5-r. mod. house, built ... from P. O. Riverside, 3 wells, 100 acres in ... grain, pumping plant, barn, house. For quick ... sale, $150 per acre. Address owner, 417 E. ... 43RD ST., Los Angeles, or phone 15354.

FOR SALE—DAIRY RANCH, FULLY ... equipped; water better and smaller; between ... J. IVERSON TOLER, 875 Main st., Riverside. ... Phone Mission 1931.

Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—

LOOK THIS UP.

320 acres, Tulare county, best Emperor, Thomp... son and Malaga grape land. Close to foothills ... and positively free from alkali, stones or scaly ... frost. Soil dark sandy loam and comparatively ... smooth. Two miles to packing-houses and rail... way station. A snap. The best buy in ... all this great fruit and grape growing section. ... Very low price and easy terms can be made. ... Information see

M. S. ROBERTSON, ... 313 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, AD... joining Shafter Colony, 40 acres, improved with ... modern 5-room bungalow, direct current electric ... pumping plant, concrete pit, tank house and ... tank. ... Price $8000. ... Easy terms or accept clear cottage part pay. ... You can pay for this land in one crop of cot... ton. ... Investigate. ... Owner, 421 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY, 120 ACRES, ALL ... under cultivation, 40 acres leveled, old house, ... domestic well, fenced 4 sides; water 30 ft.; ½ ... the joining ranches alfalfa, grapes, fig, dairy; ... electric power, 2 miles south from Sausalito ... school, between Terra Bella and Exeter. Price ... $125 per acre. Owner, LARSON, 304 W. 41st st.

MOUNTAIN CANYON PROPTY— For Sale, Exchange, Rent, Lease.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL LOTS OVER... looking the San Gabriel Valley; good, pure, ... fine climate, splendid water conditions, city con... veniences. Some of the lots have orange or ... lemon trees in bearing. Take Sierra Madre ... road to Sierra Madre. Mountain Trail avenue ... to Stonyvrant road, Hurlbrant road to the of... fice of the tract agent, on the property. Or ... FEALEY First Nat. Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. ... Phone Van Nuys 124.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A REAL SNAP IN A 40-... ACRE PIECE NEAR MARIAN, THAT I CAN ... DELIVER FOR $450 AN ACRE. THIS IS ONE OF ... ROUNDING VALUES; IT IS THE BEST BUY I ... KNOW OF IN THIS VALLEY AND IT WILL ... PAY YOU TO COME OUT WITH ME AT ... ONCE. NO PARTICULARS OVER PHONE.

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Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—

The best stock raising and farming ranch in ... California. Over 4200 acres in Santa Barbara ... county. Fine natural pasture, good level farming ... land, beautiful oak trees, good stream of water, ... also springs. $40 per acre. No trade. Full par... ticulars from

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Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE— ... 160 acres in high state of cultivation, one of ... the best sections in the valley; all fine land for ... vegetables and cantaloupes. 100 acres fine stand ... of alfalfa, can deliver for $165 per acre; this land ... will raise and pay for itself in one year. Will ... trade for land any place you want; don't be ... mean; where can you beat it?

FOR SALE—320 acres good house, well located, soft, sandy ... loam soil and absolutely no alkali; now in alfalfa, also ... for sacrifice price of $115 per acre and owner ... will accept part in Los Angeles improved property. ... 320 acres in one of the best districts in the ... valley, small house and barn, 160 acres in barley; ... owner forced to sell and I can deliver for $85 ... per acre; fully improved land; adjoining town; ... only $12,000 or $200 per acre, one-fourth cash will ... handle; no trade on this.

120 acres, one of the finest soft pieces of land ... in the valley; all in cantaloupe now, very fine ... location, only 2½ miles from El Centro, only $200 ... per acre and easy terms.

Have a number of other improved ranches from ... 80 acres up at prices ranging from $125 to $200 ... per acre. I own and farm land in the valley and ... know conditions there from the farmer's point of ... view, and will be glad to give you any informa... tion I can.

EDWIN GILL, 638 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. ... 14559.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES FULLY WATER STOCK... ...ed, good soft soil, 200 acres in good stand al... falfa, 70 acres in barley, balance being put in ... crop, all fenced and cross-fenced, 160 acres of ... which is fenced with hog wire, located ½ mile ... from Seeley, 2 miles and 4 miles from Westmore... land. Price $150 per acre; terms.

FOR SALE—640 acres, fully water stocked, all ... fenced, two small houses, all first-class soil. This ... is one of the best buys offered in Imperial Valley ... for sale.

BEST, DeBLOIS & COVINGTON, ... Brawley, Cal.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—

If you are interested in Imperial Valley it ... will richly repay you to talk with us. Years ... of study of conditions there fit us to give you ... reliable information. It will cost you nothing. ... If you wish to invest there we can show you ... the most desirable buys to be had. Do not ... hesitate to see or write us for such facts as ... you want. Best of references furnished.

THORNE-HILL, INV. CO., 11684. ... 304 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED———WANTED ... FOR CASH.

SECTIONS OF DEEDED OR SCHOOL LAND ... In Ranges 10, 11, 12, 13, ... EAST OF VALLEY. ... Write sectional description and price, ... to CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

200 acres medium land, all tillable, 2 miles to ... railroad, 160 acres in barley, rest will go 1000. ... Price $200 an acre. Mtg. $18,000. Will take ... part trade Los Angeles residence.

ARTHUR E. HULL, ... 921 Citizens Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE, 73 ACRES ... Imperial Valley, land, leveled, bordered, etc., ... ready to irrigate; will exchange for city property. ... Make offer for something near Los Angeles. Ad... dress owner, A. L. SMITH, 117 N. Primrose, Mon... rovia, Cal.

FOR SALE— ... DOLTVILLE RANCH—$75,000. ... Total 640 acres, about 400 now in cotton, ... leased for ½ crop. Balance in good pasture. $70 ... per acre for entire section. Mortgage can be ... muted $40,000. For coming year, HARRY R. ... GOODMAN CO., 1006 Investment Bldg. 63586.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WELL IMPROVED, 80, ... 80, 160 acres, all under cultivation, soil to ... Al, location good and the price is right. Big ... returns on investment. Call or write, quick ... agents. Address C, box 413, TIMES BRANCH ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE. ... If you want to grow Egyptian long-staple dol... lar-a-pound cotton this season, buy or lease my ... 80 acres of good soil with abundance of water ... in Calexico. Don't fail to see me at once, soon, ... soon, we can get together. I'm tied down here. ... OWNER, 422 Security Bldg. Phone 61493.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRES COTTON OR AL... falfa, improved, 5 room house, bath, toilet, ... water glazed, leveled, cement gates, good house ... for 2 lots, Los Angeles or Long Beach, or will ... pay cash for Los Angeles or L. V. RICHARDSON, ... R.F.D. box 245, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEAR EL ... Centro. All cultivated. Fully water stocked. ... Fenced and cross-fenced. Low cash rental to ... good party. Good soil and water. Address ... 2296 or address PJ, box 416, TIMES BRANCH ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, UNIMPROVED, ... 320 acres deeded land, all level, fine pasturing ... land, worth double as agriculture land, and has ... good oil indications. Price $15 per acre, terms. ... ELLARSON, 605 Crocker Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ENTIRELY SACRIFICE, GIVE ... 10 acres early flooming navel orange grove has ... new crop, and water pump, as rent for your ... home. 2 miles Imperial P.O., route 1, box 255-G, ... Brawley.

FOR SALE—$20 ACRES LAND, 5 MILES FROM ... Brawley, $40 improved, 275 unimproved, 5 miles ... on two sides of this place. For sale at $125 ... per acre. Write F. E. ANDERSON, El Centro, ... Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IMPROVED RANCH LO... cated just east of El Centro. Present income ... from dairy and chickens. Price $200 per acre. ... Price $12,000. Address D, box 430, TIMES ... BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, 80 ACRES FINE SOFT ... soil, east of Brawley at $75 per acre. Or ... will rent. Phone 62266, or address PJ, box 416, ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— ... BRAWLEY, ... 25-foot front with good brick building on ... Main st. Price $250 per foot. Address OWN... ER, 5018 Brenner ave. Phone 53507

Realty Liners.

OIL PROPERTY—

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—MONTEBELLO OIL.

FOR SALE—

IN THIS FULL-BEARING LEMON FIELD IN THIS SECTION, PLENTY OF WATER, MODERN IRRIGATION SYSTEM, $1000 FERTILIZER PER ACRE PUT ON; NO BUILDINGS. A GOOD CROP OF LEMONS GUARANTEED THIS YEAR. THIS PLACE IS ONLY ABOUT 1400 FEET FROM A PRODUCING OIL WELL. FOR PROMOTION OR IN SMALL LINE OF DEVELOPMENT LEASED OIL OIL CO. AND IS DRAWING $100 THIS MONTH. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL AT OFFICE OF THE STERLING OIL CO., 1000 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. OR ADDRESS P. O. BOX 1, MONTEBELLO, CAL.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS IN ORANGE RANCHES, ALFALFA RANCHES, PEACH ORCHARDS, WRITE L. R. KENNADY, 111 WEST A ST. ONTARIO, CAL. PHONE 28.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS IN ORANGE RANCHES, ALFALFA RANCHES, PEACH ORCHARDS, WRITE L. R. KENNADY, 111 WEST A ST. ONTARIO, CAL. PHONE 28.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE AND COUNTRY HOME, 10 acres, 7-room modern house. Located on Rialto Heights, within half mile of Rialto. Price $17,000, or $20,000 for place with 5 acres of land. Terms. Will handle equity in Redlands or Los Angeles property. Address P. O. box 1, Rialto, Cal.

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN, SIXTEEN AND EIGHTEEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVES, $1000 PER ACRE. Terms. Also 10 acres, $10,000. Also 5 acres, $5000. Also 2½ acres, $2500. Also 1 acre, $1000

Realty Liners.

—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash or Otherwise.

House.

HOUSES.

...ly immediate buyers for houses in Wilshire and Hollywood districts.

...to recommend to our clients only those properties which are bargains; or at least genuinely good buys. We cannot do otherwise without violating the confidence of our patrons. All good ...erties are carefully investigated.

IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT YOUR HOUSE IS SOLD

CALL MR. COLTZER.

THE FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Main 8148. Suite 417 Union Oil Bldg. Drive. 2245.

...TED—TO PURCHASE, COTTAGE OR BUNGA... of 4 to 7 rooms, in southwest, in good ...ality, near car line; must be in good condition; ...ve cash and from $30 to $100 per month. ...ress C box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

...modern home worth about $12,000. Will ...ke part property. Cash balance. Must ...e good location.

...4 modern home worth about $5000. Will ...ke part mortgage for balance. ...ly payable monthly.

LEWIS PHILLIPS,
...ton Commercial Co., 631 So. Spring St., City.

...ED—FROM OWNER, MODERN BUNGALOW, ...ust be following clear lots part payment. ...ust be close in, not over $3500 cash and ...ance monthly. Address C, box 57, TIMES ...NCH OFFICE.

...ED—WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR ...ERN HOMES; WEST OF WILTON ...ARDENS & DIMMICK, with Investment Dept., 4th floor Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

...ED—HOUSE, FLATS AND DOUBLE BUS... lots waiting. ...ARLES HALL & CO. 62174.
...CHANT Chamber Main Bldg.

...ED—ABOUT $10,000, HIGHLAND PARK OR ...ORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Give ...ull description. Owner must be cash buyer. ...ERT VAN SLYKE, 10617 Story Bldg. 13566.

...ED—FOR CASH, 6 TO 8-ROOM HOME IN ...ERN HOLLYWOOD; NO BROKERS. ...ive location, lowest price. Address D, box ...TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...ED TO BUY HOME IN L. A. OR HOLLY... If you want to sell and find the money ...e fully what and where you have it. ...ARL F. G. ... 604 EXCHANGE PARK CAL.

...ED—I AM IN THE MARKET FOR A 3 ...om bungalow in Wilshire or Hollywood ...ict. Want to rent; deal with owner. ...ress D, box 821, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...ED—6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON ARLINGTON ...ween Adams and 10th ave. Not ...ve. Address D, box 821, TIMES ...NCH OFFICE.

...ED—AT ONCE modern 5-6 room Wilshire ...me. Will pay up to $10,000 cash. ...ONE 63511 or 29270.

...ED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE WITH 3 BED... ...ms; must be cheap. Address C, box ...TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...ED—EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS OF 5 AND 6-... homes that you real buyers. ...A RAWLINGS, Main 8000.

...ED—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR ...ES to move. CALL BERNARD ...ROOM, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

...ED—TO BUY FROM OWNER 6 OR 8-ROOM ...ern home; not more than 10 minutes car ...; must be worth the money. ...ress D, box 823, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...ED—WE HAVE TWO BUYERS FOR ...ES; $5000 to $6000 cash. ...ERT VAN SLYKE, 10617 Story Bldg. 13566.

...ED—WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR ...ES; $20,000 to $25,000 cash. ...ERT VAN SLYKE, 10617 Story Bldg. 13566.

...ED—WE HAVE TWO BUYERS FOR BUNGALOWS ...ST OF WILTON; $5000 to $6000 cash. ...ERT VAN SLYKE, 10617 Story Bldg. 13566.

...ED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, MODERN BRICK ...ARTMENTS or flats, furnished, $40,000. Will ...ve $20,000 cash and give clear lot in ...BROOKS, 505 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 72540.

...ED—INCOME, GIVE $1000 CLEAR LOT ...ST OF WESTLAKE PARK. Will pay ...ll cash. Address D, box 57, TIMES ...NCH OFFICE.

...ED—I HAVE A 1917 BUICK 6 WILL ...ange for equity in good 5-room house or ...ll pay cash. Phone 64613. 2617 ...

...ED—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NORTH OF ...ERN AVE. Will pay $3500 cash for ...d if price and terms are right. ...KERSON, ...

...ED—HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR BUNGA... all districts. We can sell your property. ...GILCHRIST-GARDNER COMPANY. ...ond floor Merchants National Bank Bldg.

...ED—HOUSES OF ALL KINDS TO SELL, ...ANGE OR RENT. Call 6118 MONETA ...

...ED—FOR CASH, BUNGALOW N.W. OR ...ERN AVE. Will pay to $15,000. ...ress D, box 57, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...ED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW TO $6000, ...000 cash. BERNARD VOLLMER, 600 Bass ...

...ED—BUNGALOW EQUITY, HAVE STOCK ...E. Address D, box 57, TIMES BRANCH ...

...ED—BUNGALOWS, CASH BUYERS WAIT... ...ve anything for sale, write us. ...REE REALTY CO., 1600 Wilcoxon Bldg.

...ED—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ...R MT. ST. MARY'S. Will sell cheap for ...GARDNER & CO., 1600 Wilcoxon Bldg.

...ED—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ...R MT. ST. MARY'S. Will sell cheap for ...GARDNER & CO., 1600 Wilcoxon Bldg.

...ED—NEW 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ...R MT. ST. MARY'S. Will sell cheap for ...GARDNER & CO., 1600 Wilcoxon Bldg.

...ED—NEW 3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ...R MT. ST. MARY'S. Will sell cheap for ...GARDNER & CO., 1600 Wilcoxon Bldg.

...ED—NEW 2-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ...R MT. ST. MARY'S. Will sell cheap for ...GARDNER & CO., 1600 Wilcoxon Bldg.

...ED—NEW 1-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ...R MT. ST. MARY'S. Will sell cheap for ...GARDNER &

Realty Liners.

TO LOAN— Money. Diamonds and Jewelry.

Real Estate and Improvements.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. No commission. Interest 7 per cent. Quick action. THE JOHN M. J. MARBLE COMPANY, exclusive Pacific Coast agents, 717 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS. Main 592.

$10 OWN MONEY TO LOAN— $5000 per cent, on Real Estate Security. Principals satisfied. Prompt attention. WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY, 1102 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LOAN— IMMEDIATELY, $40,000 OR ANY PART, 6 PER CENT. BETWEEN MAIN AND FIGUEROA. GEO. H. STEELE & CO., 637 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 7288.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LOANS. Throwing know of all available funds for purchase loans or improved city or country property. F. A. PATTEE & CO., 1217 Hunt. Bldg. 719 W. 7th st. 724SD.

FOR SALE— $45,000—6 per cent. The funds of individual client immediately available for purchase of improved properties of 3, 4 or 5 units, frontage of value from your hand. G. C. HIGBIE, 711 Subway Term. Bldg. Tel. 62821.

WE ALWAYS HAVE MONEY IN AMOUNTS FROM $1000 to $500,000 to loan on city real estate. We do not charge commission. This is the largest exclusive loan department in this city. The largest guarantee company. GUARANTEE MORTGAGE COMPANY, 600 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 8294.

BUILDING MONEY— Quickest service FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION. Straight 5-year or monthly payment loans at current rates for full term of improvement. Also building contracts taken. INSTANT TIME MAY BE SAVED. Phone 62022.

WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE FOR first and second mortgage loans on improved property. Mr. SIMPSON, MOR. LOAN DEPT., GILES & LASUK, 633 SAN FED. BLDG.

MONEY, SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. SEPWT. 2236.

$100,000 OR ANY PART. Loan any amount from $5000 to $50,000, 6 and 7 per cent; 5 years' time; no commission. Some choice mortgages for sale. Inquire at 1207

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS, WEST SIDE CORNER, fine close-in location, lease rental $75. Rooms clears over $250 month, best money-maker, low overhead expense. Easily run. Terms. Total price only $4000. Make offer. Many particulars here. MASON INV. CO., 631 INVESTMENT BLDG., 8th and Hope.

FOR SALE—I DEAL EXCLUSIVELY IN THE lease and furnishings of the best hotels and apartment houses our city has to offer. San Diego has the brightest future of any city on the Coast. Watch our new railroad in operation, government to spend $27,000,000. Now watch us grow. For information and immediate reply address, E. E. BEARLEY, 525 First National Bank Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE.
Beautiful Modern Apartment-house
97 rooms. Price $175 month. Lease 5 years. Price $71,250, terms. $4,500 down. Best in the U. S. H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. Phone 06171.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOUSE, modern brick, steam heat, private baths (2 rooms). Finest location in Los Angeles. $700 monthly clear income. Everything new, cost $50,000, sacrifice, $35,000. Terms. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—$30,000. EAST TERMS. $195 105 rooms, brick apts., in Westlake section, beautiful parlor, lunch, and fruit elevator; 9 years' lease (3 years' renal) of only $400 month. Will clears $900 above all expenses; it would cost $50,000 to rebuild it today. Come to us for easy terms. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—BARGAIN—
18-ROOM MODERN WEST SIDE APTS. LADY SAYS SELL OR SELL MY MUFF. 3 YEAR LEASE. RENT $150. PRICE $4500.
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 57 ROOMS; $6000 income. Owner leaving. 74 Grant Bldg.

HOTEL—50 rooms, $7200, terms; clears $1200 month; lease. See Drake Bros., with T. M. WILLEK CO., 325 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
WESTLAKE $10,500 $3000 DOWN
LEASE. PROFIT $200 MONTH. SNAP.
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

WEST SIDE APARTMENT HOUSE, 110 ROOMS, good lease, clearing 4% per cent. not on investment. $50,000.
COLUMBIA INVESTMENT CO., 509 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—55-ROOM APT. HOUSE $2600 will handle. Must. ASHFORD REALTY CO., 1009 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 44 ROOMS; $5000. 1 H. E. WATSON, 327 $500 NO. 3-YR. LEASE. PRESENT OWNER 7 YEARS.
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 22 ROOMS, Third and Hill. $1700. Par Bldg., 460

FOR SALE—60-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. ...ing porch, modern flats. Rent $150. For ...ance grove of same value. H. F. ERNST, ...284 Bruce Bldg., cor. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, WEST side rent, $40; good furniture; $300 or offer. THROOP, 315 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM FURNISHED LOWER FLAT, ...days. Something seldom offered. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 55-room apartments, $5000 to $7500. Also apartment property, $10,000 to $150,000. For ...sales see ALLEN, 1507 Trolleywar, Venice.

FOR LEASE—OWNER WILL SELL FURNITURE and give long lease on high-grade 3-story brick apartment house. Full particulars at 242 CARONDELET.

FOR SALE—30-ROOM FURNISHED APT.-HOUSE ...ing; $4200 cash takes it. Rent $75; clears $200 per month. 607 S. HILL ST., room 12.

FOR SALE—30 ROOM FOR SHOW; CLEARING $150 monthly. Address H, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—34-ROOM APARTMENT
Private bath; steam heat. 5-year lease; clears $2; $2500. DORMAN, 250 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—SMALL WESTLAKE APTS.
1 APTS. LEASE. RENT RIGHT.
$4500—LOVELY HOME PLACE.
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—APTS. WEST CLOSE IN.
64 ROOMS, $4600; CLEARS $900.
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURN. APTS. 5-YR. LEASE. 45-RM apt. house. See OWNER, 209 E. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—$1000; LEASE AND FURNITURE of three apartments; all rented. One can be vacated if desired. Investment can be doubled in 30 per cent. annually. Apply today. PACKER, 647 S. HILL. Phone 26048 or week days, 25801.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT, 32 ROOMS. RENT $100. In automobile district. Price $2500. Terms. 927 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 615 and 3rd.

FOR SALE—$1500, 27 ROOM APARTMENT. $500 cash, balance $25 month. Rent $70. Clears $100 month. 1407 S. GRAND. Owner.

FOR SALE—34 ROOMS APTS. RENT PER PRICE $1,600. 5-year lease. Clears $300. ASHFORD REALTY CO., 1009 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLAT, GOOD HOME, GOOD PURchaser; all rented. $1250.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 4-STORY BRICK apartment building; all modern conveniences, large lot, rental income at $9500 per year. Price $130,000. This property cannot be duplicated for less than $170,000. Will consider clear property to $70,000.
See MR. DUNLAY, with
Lawrence B. Buck Company
10052. 325 South Hill st. Main 6061

FOR EXCHANGE—4-STORY STUCCO BUILDING containing 36 apts. Rented for $4200 per year, priced at $52,000 and subject to an $18,000 mortgage. This is a bargain $40,000.
See MR. DUNLAY, with
Lawrence B. Buck Co.,
10052. 325 S. Hill St. Main 6061.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—32-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, new; now being newly painted, will be ready for rent 15th; located at 1012 Temple st. Will lease for 5 or more years at $125 per month. Owner, 1011 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 55-room apartment house. Will sell property. $10,000 to $150,000. For ...sales see ALLEN, 1507 Trolleyway, Venice.

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FOR SALE—30-ROOM FURNISHED APT.-HOUSE ...ing; $4200 cash takes it. Rent $75; clears $200 per month. 607 S. HILL ST., room 12.

FOR SALE—APT.-HOUSE, 109 ROOMS, SINGLES and doubles. Rent $2000, good lease. Must sell; $2000 cash will handle. Owner, 1011 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 14 ROOMS. RENT $1200. 3-year lease. Close in. Must sell at once. Price $2500. 9622 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 8th and Hill.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY MUST sell $25 house for $200; clears $2500; built and leased 3 years; 7-car garage. Phone owner, 2784 Moore Bldg. Ph. 61448.

FOR SALE—
Leaving the sole agency. I can deliver an elegant modern furnishing proposition; 2 apartments on one floor, well furnished, best location in city; 2 cars; 14 rooms; clears $400 per month; will take $4000 in the next sixty days. Best in this city for 2 blocks west of Broadway. Come to see me and other private investments. Call at once. 1011 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, ...rooms, brick apts., in Westlake section, beautiful parlor, lunch, and fruit elevator; 9 years' lease (3 years' renal) of only $400 month. Will clears $900 above all expenses; it would cost $50,000 to rebuild it today. Come to us for easy terms. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—BARGAIN—
18-ROOM MODERN WEST SIDE APTS. LADY SAYS SELL OR SELL MUFF. 3 YEAR LEASE. RENT $150. PRICE $4500.
RYAN INVESTMENT CO., 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 57 ROOMS; $6000 income. Owner leaving. 74 Grant Bldg.

HOTEL—50 rooms, $7200, terms; clears $1200 month; lease. See Drake Bros., with T. M. WILLEK CO., 325 S. Hill st.

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WESTLAKE $10,500 $3000 DOWN
LEASE. PROFIT $200 MONTH. SNAP.
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COLUMBIA INVESTMENT CO., 509 E. 7th st.

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FOR SALE—7-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, WEST side rent, $40; good furniture; $300 or offer. THROOP, 315 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM FURNISHED LOWER FLAT, ...days. Something seldom offered. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

FOR SALE—

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

PAYING 37 PER CENT., NET.

FURNISHED.

$100,000.00 buys the equity in one of the finest 170-room hotels on the Coast. Has several business rooms on the ground floor paying good rentals. Paid over 37 per cent. net last year at the low rates, run by a manager. Should watch our new railroad in operation, government to spend $27,000,000. Now watch us grow. For information and immediate reply address, E. E. BEARLEY, 525 First National Bank Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

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Beautiful Modern Apartment-house
97 rooms. Price $175 month. Lease 5 years. Price $71,250, terms. $4,500 down. Best in the U. S. H. U. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. Phone 06171.

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FOR SALE—7-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, WEST side rent, $40; good furniture; $300 or offer. THROOP, 315 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM FURNISHED LOWER FLAT, ...days. Something seldom offered. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

WANTED—
16 PEOPLE WITH $100 EACH.
Ten derricks are reported up now and five wells drilling in Imperial Valley. Thirty more wells expected to be drilling within 60 days. Has limited acreage already developed in section on which Long Beach bankers are drilling. Many of these bankers strike the oil this land should sell for $1000 to $2500 per acre. $100 now will get you a deed to 20 acres of this land. Limited number of rights to return money on oversubscriptions. T. P. PAIGE, 502 $19 West Sixth street.

INVENTOR HAS PERFECTED ELECTRIC MAchine, which is to greatly benefit by hotels, markets, ranches, homes and factories. Small household machine now being shown in operation downtown. Early output of this model already spoken for and inquiries being received for larger machines. Want man with five to ten thousand to be used in buying material and building large sample model. Little outlay after $1000, but advice as required in perfecting organization. Further interviews only. Address S, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—15 TIKEME OIL IN NEW MEXICO! Geologists say there is. Oil men and big oil companies after thoroughly investigating are spending thousands of dollars in drilling. Managers just back from New Mexico. Big excitement. 50 wells to 25 per cent. close to drilling wells. Full information and maps. NATIONAL INVESTMENT CO., 324 Security Bldg.

WILL INVEST $10,000 TO $25,000 IN GOING business. No inventions or experiments considered. Have considerable experience. Will devote all part time to business or will work in with. Address D, box 458, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000. LEASE AND FURNITURE. of 3 apartments, all rented; one can be vacated if desired. Investment can be doubled in 30 per cent. annually. Apply today. PACKER, 647 S. HILL. Phone 26048 or week days, 25801.

WANTED—ASSOCIATE, LADY OR GENT, WITH $2000; will double your money in 2 years in safe-lifetime business. Address D, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 10-STOOL LUNCH COUNTER, ...cessories; doing $60 to $70 per day; easy to run. THROOP, 315 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE U. S. PATENT ON AIRplane; general utility. Interested to party able to finance building 2 machines. Price reasonable. GOODWIN, 616 Grant Bldg.

FORTUNE FOR PARTY FINANCING MANUFACture of proven motion picture necessity. Phone 10295. APARTMENT E.

THE BEST PAYING COUNTRY HOTEL IN SOUTHern California. Located on State Highway. 75 miles from Angeles Mesa. Will sell or lease to right party, and wonderful opportunity to increase the business. H. M. PORTER, 312 Story Bldg.

WANTED, A FEW MEN WITH THREE TO five thousand dollars to handle stock in very profitable irrigation proposition. Solid. Imperial Valley. Address U, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO MEET MAN OF OFFICE EXPERIence who can handle finances of new CAFETERIA NOW BEING ORGANIZED. JOINT OWNER ORGANIZED. HAVE NICELY EQUIPPED SUITE OF OFFICES AND NEED SERVICES OF COMPETENT MAN. ONLY NO. 1 MAN WANTED. ONLY MAN WHO CAN INVEST $1000 NEED APPLY. ADDRESS D, BOX 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A DIVIDEND AMOUNTING TO 10 PER CENT. ON ...ferred stock with a common stock bonus in a Los Angeles manufacturing enterprise that is established and making money. Additional ...ney capital required to extend business nationally. Amounts from $500 to $5000 will be accepted. Address D, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT AN EXPERIENCED ...ker with $5000 to $10,000 to invest and ...$60,000 to $80,000 for control of active manufacturing business. Address D, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BANKER.
1106-7 HAAS BLDG.

$25,000 TO $50,000 CAN BE USED IN A LEGITimate business that will bear the strictest investigation with a big profit. Financial information and Particulars following D, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMMERCIAL SCHOOL IN L. A. ...with large enrollment; long established; well equipped; $3000 cash required; investigate this income. Business specially suitable for two partners. Other business opportunities. Write particular address C, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BANKS FOR SALE—SEE US FOR BANKING proposition.
ANDERSON-BRUNDAGE CO.
210 Story Bldg.

$1000 BUYS RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN doing $75 to $70 per day. Established 6 years. Phone WILSHIRE 2564.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

BANKRUPT SALE

AUTOMOBILE TIRES.

The entire stock of new and used tubes and automobile accessories of

B. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

at 812 W. 8TH STREET.

Now being sold direct to the public at cost and without reserve by order of the Bankruptcy Court.

ALL SIZES STILL IN STOCK.

WM. H. MOORE, JR.,
Receiver in Bankruptcy.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH moderate capital to secure interest in long-established business; one of large number of good cities in Southern California; will bear strictest investigation; sell on account of best automobile tire made. GUARANTEED 5000 MILES. SOLID LEATHER TREAD AND ...AND TIRES THAT WILL BRING REPEAT ORDERS. YOU CAN START NEW BUSINESS OR ...BINE. WITH YOURS. WE ARE THE ONLY ...LINES PERTAINING TO AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY. ADDRESS, WADE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, 1310 S. FIGUEROA ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

YOU CAN OPEN A WINDOW BAKERY IN YOUR city, with possible earnings from $60.00 to $18.00 yearly if you invest $5000 to $6000. Great demand. Dollars. Club. This will stand fullest investigation. Address F, box 1105, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES PARTY FINANCIALLY interested, lady or gentleman, to take interest in finance proposition; simple; safe; no risk; ...vestions, some of high commercial value and ...e commercialized. Entirely new. No trinkets. Will be explained personally. Address H, box 372, TIMES OFFICE. Will fill universal demand. A-No. 1 contract. Well worth investigation. Address H, box 372, TIMES OFFICE.

THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS.

Cigar stands, quiet	$1000, $7500
Lunch counters and rest.	$500, $10,000
Rooming houses and hotels	$500, $10,000
Billiard and pool parlors	$600, $12,000

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS.
PEERLESS INV. CO., 503 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.

The best buy in California for $2500. Profits $2500 a month, and can be increased with added capital. Product always in demand. This is an unusual opportunity.
W. L. CRISCY, exclusive agent, 404 Union Oil Bld.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER WITH BROAD EXperience, manufacturing high-grade machinery and fine tools in eastern shops, would like partnership in small machine shop or manufacturing business. Will invest $3000 cash, and services. An practical man, have 25 years' experience in machine manufacturing. Address PO. box 1387, SAN DIEGO, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING DRY GOODS STORE in the city for small investment. Will invoice about $7500. Must be sold quickly for reason. Owner has other interests. 247 BROADWAY AVE., corner 32nd st., opposite U. of S. C.

FOR SALE—$50,000 AWAITS THE MAN WHO can handle U. S. patent and puts on an aggressive selling campaign. Article in great demand. Owner cannot finance. Can you? Only moderate amount required. GOODWIN, 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — FULLY EQUIPPED AND PAYING ...monthly spring mattress; can all the you're paying $1000 monthly. Property is clear. Would suit a family. Right party can make fortune. Owner must be sold. Address C, box 416, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN MOVing business, thoroughly equipped, in successful operation; $6000 cash for the property; will exchange for Los Angeles home worth that amount. 3000 Dalton Ave., city. MORGAN, CAMP & WALDO, 829 T. A. Investment Bldg.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO MAN OF EXECUtive ability; we have one of the best propositions for a live wire, which will clear you big profits without investing any capital; do not lose this opportunity. See us about it. 715 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Staple article; well established; wholesale and retail customers. Paying big returns and with ...ssible expansion. Owner has other business representative. 236 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG.

OIL STATION, GOOD EQUIP., $175 A MO. $2500. ...oil station, new equipment, $100 daily, $3500. ...oil station, 3 pumps, 500 gal. daily, $4000. ...oil station and tires, $150 daily, $6000. CAMP & WALDO, 829 T. A. Investment Bldg.

HAVE AN ATTRACTIVE AMUSEMENT PROPOsition; light operating expenses, no competitions and a real money maker. $2000 will handle with easily clear $1000 monthly. Investment fully protected. Address D, box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LUNCH AND TEA ROOM, $2150 FOOTHILL town, nearly beautifully decorated and equipped. Clearing $300 monthly. Closed Sundays. Something seldom offered. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

CHAS. M. BEVERLY,
522-3 Grant Bldg. 325 Sp. Broadway.

RESTAURANT
SPECIAL
A real swell place, positively clearing better than $15,000 yearly. Has seating accommodation for 250 and 3 years lease at very reasonable rent. Buyer can have fifteen days (trial) to prove profits. $4000 will give you possession. A proposition which we strongly recommend and one that needs to be seen to be appreciated.

PARTNERSHIP
The only proposition of its sort in L. A. An amusement business located in best known pleasure resort near the city. Has 7-year lease. Government tax returns prove the profits were better than $7000 last summer. Equipment alone cost $7500 to install. Previous experience not necessary if you are a live man. Price for equal ½ interest, $4000 and owner will give the right man very low terms.

RESTAURANT
SNAP
In dandy location on Main St. Receipts now average $65 daily. Has nice counter with elegant fixtures. A good buy as we can give you possession for $1,500.

RESTAURANT
Here's a real high class little place which owner is compelled to sell through ill health. The fixtures and equipment are A-1. Has dandy location and is returning steady income. A real snap at $1000.

RESTAURANT
In swell location, right in the heart of the city. There are valuable fixtures and everything is in first class shape. Owner will give 15 days trial to prove profits are better than $250 monthly and the price is only $2600.

HAULING
PARTNERSHIP
Has valuable Packard truck and trailer and more work than can be handled. Owner has other interests and cannot give the business his undivided attention. Is now clearing $500 monthly, but only $40 weekly wages and dividends profits. Price for equal ½ interest $2750 and easy terms arranged.

CANDY—SOFT DRINKS.
Swell location on Ocean front. Has exceptional heavy stock of clean, salable goods. Is now clearing $200 monthly, which will be more than doubled in summer months. Price for quick sale only $1000.

PARTNERSHIP
Located on well-known blvd. with no competition. Is old-established and clearing better than $400 monthly. Price for ½ interest only $2500, and there is value for every dollar invested. Easy terms.

GROCERY
With two good living rooms and 3-year lease at only $30 rent. Profits are now around $700 monthly and the increase is rapid. Fixtures, ...tement. Has a nice stock and good fixtures. Price $1400, and value in sight for every dollar.

CHAS. M. BEVERLY,
522-23 Grant Bldg. 325 S. Broadway.

USUALLY A MAN IS JUDGED BY THE clothes he wears, and while a shabby suit in this day of soaring prices is somewhat excusable, nevertheless first impressions are lasting, and to do business there days, you must look prosperous. Be prosperous-like, but be able to back up your appearance with your merchandise. Add to your appearance by purchasing a suit of clothing and incidental business necessities of us the price of which is within reason. We have an exclusive way of marketing clothing, and we will be glad to tell you about it, and to show you the goods, so that nothing could be more convenient. Our business is conducted on the principle that the purchaser of clothing is entitled to the best that is possible for us to get for him, and that the protection that is possible for us to give him in the way of assistance in selecting is to be had for the asking. Come in and let us help you to get the best for our ...ney. Come in and see us. We can do it.

W. E. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

PLUMBING AND TINNING.

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE (EST. 1888) IN ONE OF THE BEST OF S. CAL. CITIES, 20,000 INHABITANTS, BUILDING NOW ON THE INCREASE, WILL INVOICE ABOUT $6000. WISH TO RETIRE, IF INTERESTED, ADDRESS VH. BOX 53, TIMES OFFICE.

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Staple article; well established; wholesale and retail customers. Paying big returns and with ...ssible expansion. Owner has other business representative. 236 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG.

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Oil station, W. 7th, fine location, $2500.
Fine list of stands, groceries, restaurants, confectionaries and many other opportunities.
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FOR SALE—LEASE AND DANDY LOCATION; ...ly of confectionery, cigars, etc.; corner district. Part of place exhibit at present time; ...ys rent. Two years' lease at low rent. Time ...ll this lease expires in three years. Will ...ke $10,000 before then. Will consider this ...ll-known business for $3500. Owner has ...ther interests. 326 WASHINGTON BLDG.

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CONFECTIONERY, BIG STOCK, $2500 MO. $15000. ...Confectionery, fine location and fixtures, $2000. ...Confectionery, corner, long lease, $1500. ...Confectionery, Hollywood, best, rental, $4500. ...Confectionery, downtown, 5 yrs. lease, $2500. ...Confectionery, downtown, 5 yrs. lease, $2,500. CAMP & WALDO, 829 T. A. Investment Bldg.

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FOR SALE—FINE CONFECTIONERY STORE, ...ot location in town 18,000 inhabitants; ...ear L. A.; $2400 up-to-date fountain fully ...quipped for making ice cream and candy. This ...tore is getting a fine profit. Will sell for $1750 ...ash or $2000 on terms. Call at 512 E. 4th ...t. Phone 10295. Ask for Mr. Club. This ...ill stand fullest investigation. Address F, box ...1105, TIMES OFFICE.

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Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1920. POPULATION [By the City Directory (1920)—311,000 By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198]

SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE WILL AIR MEXICAN FRAME-UP HERE.

THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT THE JENKINS CASE.

How Witnesses Were Tortured and Court Records Destroyed by Mexicans in Desperate Effort to Convict the American Consul is Laid Bare by "The Times" Staff Correspondent at Puebla.

BY GERALD BRANDON,
Staff Correspondent of The Times.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Since this article was written by Mr. Brandon, dispatches from Mexico City quote Julio Mitchell, prosecuting attorney in the case, as declaring that Mr. Jenkins had been "proved guilty" on all five of the charges enumerated below and that the court's decision will follow shortly. Advices from Washington state that Mr. Jenkins is on his way with his family to join his daughter in Los Angeles, where he is building a home, and that he will probably testify concerning his case before a Senate investigating committee to convene in this city.—Ed.]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19. (By quarter to Matamoras, Jan. 29.)—Consul W. O. Jenkins must needs go far beyond the allotted three more years and ten in order to expiate all the crimes which, according to the prosecuting attorney of Puebla, he has committed.

At present Jenkins is charged only with "falsity in judicial statements," but I have been informed officially that the State has in reserve five other accusations, all of which, according to the authorities, are clearly substantiated by evidence collected by the public prosecutor.

These crimes are as follows:
(1.) Insults to the authorities (injurias a la autoridad.)
(2.) Threats against witnesses (amagos a testigos.)
(3.) Bribery of witnesses (cohecho de testigos.)
(4.) Affording aid to rebels (complicidad en rebelion.)
(5.) Attempting to defraud the nation (conato de fraude a la nacion.)

There is no doubt but that Jenkins is guilty of at least two of these charges. He admitted this freely to the writer.

Immediately after his release by Cordoba's bandits, when he was in the hospital in the throes of a severe rheumatic attack, the prosecuting attorney, the criminal judge, the clerk of the court and a dozen other officials forced their way into his presence, despite the protests of his physician, in their zeal for information regarding his kidnaping. "I put them out by force," says Jenkins, "and I told them what I thought of them."

According to the judge, Jenkins has several times since "told them what he thought of them," and without mincing words.

COMMON FAULT.

Jenkins also admits having paid money to rebels, which technically is a punishable crime. However, there is not a single land owner in Mexico who has not at some time in the past nine years found it necessary to buy the good will of rebels in order to insure his rural property against wanton destruction. The remaining four charges are based entirely on the testimony of some 100 Indians, residents of different hamlets in the vicinity of Puebla. Only eleven of these witnesses can read or write and one-third of them cannot understand Spanish, speaking only an aboriginal dialect.

The value of their testimony may be appreciated by the following incident:

Jenkins sent for a score of the peons from Santa Lucia, intending to present them as witnesses that he was not in that village with Cordoba, the bandit, as was alleged by the prosecution, with intent to show that Jenkins was not really kidnaped, but that he stayed and traveled with Cordoba as a friend.

When the peons arrived at Puebla they were arrested by the authorities and their testimony was taken. They testified that Jenkins was at Santa Lucia with Cordoba.

After they were released, they were rounded up by Jenkins, who had them testify in the presence of the secretary of the American Embassy. Unanimously they stated that they had lied to the court, as they had been threatened by the judge, who told them that the gringos would kill them if they told the truth.

Getting wind of Secretary Hanna's having witnessed the reversal of their testimony, the Puebla authorities again had the peons appear before the court, and this time the witnesses put their mark under statements to the effect that Jenkins had bribed and threatened them in order to secure favorable declarations.

PERSONAL INQUIRY.

Thinking that I might arrive at the truth of the matter by visiting the Indians in their own villages, where they might talk without restraint, I left Puebla one Sunday morning in a Ford car, accompanied by a guide and an "Aztec" interpreter. Gov. Cabrera of Puebla had offered me an escort of fifty soldiers, but I had refused, fearing that an armed escort would defeat my purpose.

Over the worst roads in the world, we bumped our way for some twenty miles, past the village of Cholula, with its prehistoric pyramid and its 366 churches, one of which is perched on the apex of the pyramid. Cholula has today something less than 2000 inhabitants, and, judging from its size, could never have harbored more than twice that number. The churches, "one for every day of the year," are for the use of pilgrims, who used to flock there in prerevolutionary times. I wonder where they went on leap years.

From Cholula we struck southward, skirting the slopes of Popocatepetl, the mighty, whose long extinct crater has been doing some ominous rumbling lately. We left our Ford at Chipilo, an Italian settlement, and the only prosperous agricultural center in the entire State of Puebla. The reason for this is that while their Mexican neighbors have been revolutionizing, the thrifty Italian colonists have been working. Strange to say, they have not been bothered much by the rebels.

BEHOLD THE PROOF!

According to Prosecutor Mitchell, Jenkins left his factory in his own automobile on the fateful night of his kidnaping and slept in the home of Antonio Minotti. As proof, I was shown the house.

"We have not been able to get any witnesses," I was told. "All these Italians are accomplices of the revolutionists."

Mounted on wiry Indian ponies loaned to us by the commander of a detachment of State cavalry which was patrolling the country and "happened" to be in Chipilo that morning, we proceeded to San Bernabe, thus duplicating Jenkins's movements (according to the prosecutor's evidence) during his stay with Cordoba.

Euleterio Tonacatl, municipal president of San Bernabe, told me his story, which occupies a prominent place in the official testimony:

"We have a man from this town who is a revolutionist. Every few days he rides in to get supplies. When he comes I hide. On October 20 he came late at night with two other men. I hid. He came to my office and left me word with one of my policemen that he had a consul with him. I did not see him nor the consul."

When I asked to speak to the policeman, he pointed to two 14-year-old lads.

"They are orphans," he explained, "and are too young to work in the fields. They are my policemen, my couriers. They earn their 37½ centavos a day. This money is paid to them each week by the men whose turn it is to be policeman. Each citizen of this village must give a certain proportion of his time to help govern us."

The policemen corroborated Tonacatl's story. At least, so my interpreter assured me.

IDENTIFIED BY GLASSES.

The next witness in San Bernabe was Fidencio Cuatzl, brother of the revolutionist. Fidencio, under cross-examination, rectified his first statement that he had seen Jenkins and Cordoba in his brother's hut. He meant to say that his wife told him that she had seen two men in the hut and that one wore glasses. When he saw Jenkins in the Puebla court, he identified the Consul because he wore glasses.

From San Bernabe we rode southward for a few miles through a country deeply corroded by the waters which flow from the snow-covered Popocatepetl. The municipal president of Santa Marta, Feliciano Monia, and his secretary, Justino Hernandez, both important witnesses in favor of Jenkins, were away, or at least so I was told by the major in command of some rurales whom I found in the village. I rode through the village and asked every man there his name, and at last found three, Buenaventura, Apolinar and Victoriano Monia, whose names figured in the case as witnesses.

Buenaventura stated that on the night of October 22 he was awakened by Cordoba, who told him that he wished shelter. Cordoba, he said, was accompanied by a man who wore European clothes, a "catrin" in the Aztec language. It was dark and Buenaventura states his inability to identify Cordoba's companion, as he went to work early the next morning, long before sunrise, and when he returned his guests had left.

Apolinar, who seemed to be worried by the presence of the rurales, faced me boldly and in a loud voice cried:

"Why do you ask me again? I did see you that night, and I identified you in Puebla and I identify you again."

He fhistook me for Jenkins, whose only resemblance to me lies in that we are both clean shaven and wear glasses. Jenkins is four inches taller than I and is about thirty pounds heavier.

Victoriano Monia lives on the outskirts of the village. There were no rurales in sight when I spoke with him and he freely told how he had been beaten with a cartridge belt by a captain of rurales in the courtroom at Cholula, until he agreed to put his mark to a statement that he had seen Jenkins in friendly intercourse with Cordoba.

He also told me that his cousin Feliciano had been threatened with a revolver and that the secretary, Justino Hernandez, had been hung by the neck to a rafter until they remembered having seen Jenkins.

Consul Jenkins had told me that on December 3 he had been summoned by the court to hear the testimony of a number of Indians from Santa Marta, who had stated to the judge of Cholula that they had seen the Consul with Cordoba; that when his lawyer, Lic. Solis, had cross-questioned the first three of these, they had broken down and admitted having lied under stress, and that they had shown bruises and welts as a proof of the treatment they had received in the Cholula court.

Jenkins, his lawyer, Lic. Solis; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Caton Lagos and Judge Gonzalez Franco had been present, and as is customary in Mexican procedure, all had signed on the margin of every page of the testimony, which is kept in book form by the clerk of the court.

After the three witnesses had concluded, Judge Gonzalez Franco had dismissed the others and adjourned for the day.

JUDGES CHANGED.

The following day there was a new judge, and when Jenkins asked for a certified copy of the testimony of the evening before, he was told that there was no record of any court session having been held and that surely he was mistaken; as far as the court knew, there had been no hearing of the Santa Marta Indians.

Jenkins thereupon complained to another criminal court that documents had been abstracted from the official exhibits, this being a crime punishable by at least five years' imprisonment. So far, no action has been taken in the matter except that Prosecuting Attorney Mitchel has officially denied that any documents are missing.

On my return to Puebla, I managed to persuade Judge Fernandez Guzman, who replaced Judge Gonzalez Franco, to show me the "autos," as the collection of documents relative to the case is called.

I thereupon photographed pages 143, 144, 153 and 154 of the third volume and have therefore absolute proof that there are documents missing.

Page 143 ends in the middle of a sentence and page 144 begins an entirely different matter. On page 153 there appears a statement by Carlos Mesa, secretary of the court, to the effect that Judge Gonzalez Franco delivered the "autos" to Judge Fernandez Guzman in this condition. On page 154 there is a similar statement, but in more detail, also signed by Mesa.

I immediately developed my films and made four prints. A couple of hours later Prosecuting Attorney Mitchel came to my hotel and told me that what I had done was very irregular; that no one is supposed to have access to the "autos;" that the judge could be severely punished for having shown them to me; that by order of Gov. Cabrera he had come to get my negatives.

I gave them to him, with a thousand apologies. As they were still wet, he did not suspect that I had any prints.

ABOUT JURISDICTION.

On the following day Jenkins's demand for cancellation of his bail came to trial, and I was present. In fact, I was the only person present with the exception of the court officials. Both Jenkins and his lawyer ignored the summons to attend. In this connection, I should say that Jenkins has decided to refuse to pay any more attention to this court, which he maintains has no jurisdiction over his case, and which he considers has manifestly proved its unfairness.

According to the Mexican law, he should be arrested for contempt, but I have been told by the authorities that under no circumstances will they arrest him again, as they assert he wishes to appear a victim of judicial persecution in order to bring on intervention.

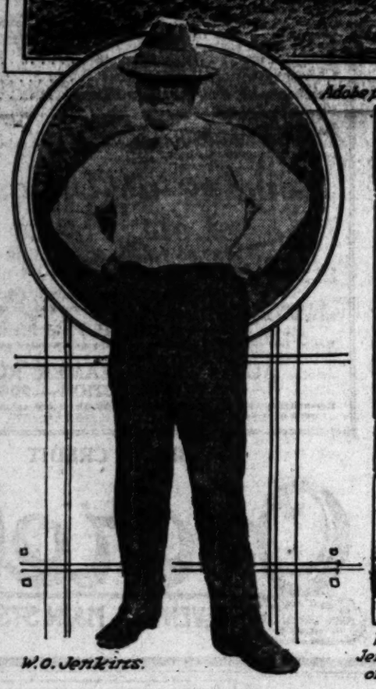
The court refused to cancel the bail, stating that in all the annals of Mexican justice, etc., there is no precedent of a man asking to go back to prison; that he is trying to bring about international difficulties, and lastly that the Mexican constitution gives him a right to bail, and that he cannot even voluntarily sacrifice his constitutional rights, any

(Continued on Third Page.)

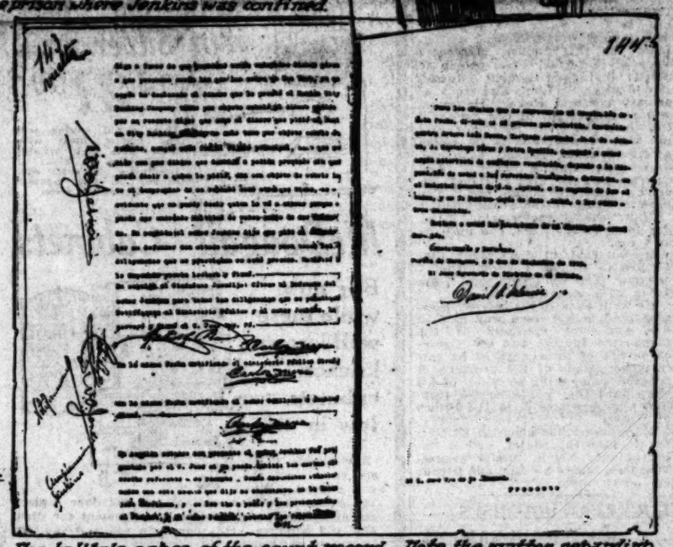
The court which tried Consul Jenkins.

Adobe prison where Jenkins was confined.

Witnesses in Jenkins trial



W.O. Jenkins.



The telltale pages of the court record. Note the matter regarding Jenkins breaks off at the bottom of Page 143 and is not continued on 144, showing that part has been removed.

"Times" Photographs of the Notorious Case of Mexico vs. William O. Jenkins of Los Angeles.

In the top picture, right to left, are Judge Fernandez Guzman (who presided,) the clerk of the court, Prosecuting Attorney Julio Mitchell, Secretary Carlos Mesa and Asst. Dist.-Atty. Barios. At the bottom is proof secured and photographed by Mr. Brandon that a page or pages have been removed from the court record and the numbering altered to fit.

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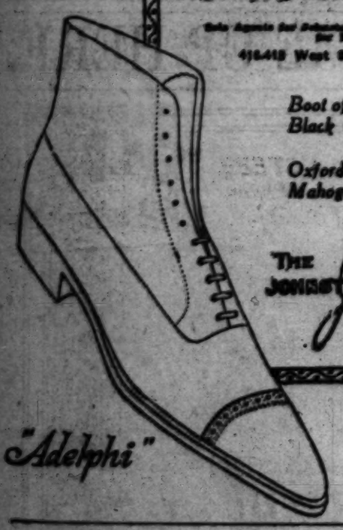

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BY JAMES WILLARD SCHULTZ.

Charles Russell.

There came to us in Fort Benton, Mont., in the spring of 1880, a boy from St. Louis, Charles M. Russell. He thought he would like to be a cowboy. The buffalo were going and the cattlemen were coming into their own. When he arrived he had a number of pencils in his upper waistcoat pocket — red, yellow, green, black and blue. While in St. Louis he had made some schoolboy sketches for his friends; they were probably not thought much of, nor did we old-time Montanans think much of his first work. There is today in a house on the Blackfeet Reservation one of his first pencil sketches and now I know it is good.

Russell soon tired of the cowboy life and went in for art, as he had been born to do; a genius is a genius, and you cannot get away from it. His first important canvas is entitled "The Last of Ten Thousand," a bare-ribbed cow, standing in about three feet of snow, with several wolves looking at her. Later on that picture impressed some of the Great Falls people so much that they thought Russell should go to St. Louis and study at an art institute there. He went, and was there all of five days. On the third day his instructor said to him, "I want you to do some anatomy; today I shall have you draw the human hand." And Charles said to him, "Damn it, don't I know the human hand? I've been drawing it for years."

"But," the instructor said, "if you are going to study art, you must do as I say."

Russell said, "I don't think that I have to study. I know what I can do. You can't help me. I am going back to the plains."

He went back to his beloved Montana, and in his own way painted his wonderful canvases of the plains, the Indians and the picturesque life of those days as he saw it. The people of the province of Alberta, Can., think so much of his work that they got a canvas from him and presented it to the Prince of Wales.

Mr. Russell has come to California to pass the winter, and is living at 866 North Chester avenue, Pasadena, where his Montana friends can meet him.

LOCKLEAR PROMISES SOME HAIR-RAISERS.

BENEFIT FOR LARK ELLEN HOME WILL BE MEMORABLE AFFAIR, MANAGEMENT SAYS.

If you are afflicted with a heart that will not stand much excitement or nerves that jump, you had better take your family physician with you to the Chaplin airdrome, at 2 p.m., today, for you are promised something new in the thrill line when Lieut. Omar Locklear starts off his aerial acrobatics and plane jumping, for the benefit of the Lark Ellen Newsboys' Home.

To climb from one plane to another with a rope ladder and back again without the ladder may look easy in cold type, but these feats will only be a part of a continuous line of breath-takers that you will see.

The Lark Ellen home is in need of money to carry on its worthy work, so Lieut. Locklear promised his aid and arranged to give the exhibition this afternoon, charging a small admission fee, which, it is hoped, will materially help this worthy charity. Parking space will be provided and the Pacific Electric will have extra service.

SIX THOUSAND LEFT BY DAVID HOLLYWOOD.

The estate of David Hollywood, late superintendent of the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, who was killed in an automobile accident in the harbor district January 17, is valued at $6272, according to a petition for letters of administration filed yesterday. The petitioner is Mrs. Dorothy C. Hollywood, the widow, living at the Gates Hotel. Other heirs mentioned are Mabel Hollywood, aged 16, and Alice Morrow Hollywood, aged 12, both daughters, now in Seattle.

FEBRUARY BARGAINS

Save on Furniture—Buy During February

If you would save money on furniture visit our store during February. Here you will find on display furniture of the same excellent quality we have always sold. We have simply erased the old price and substituted the new—for this month only.

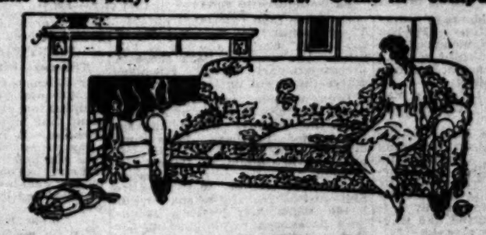
Many are odd pieces of suites we cannot complete. But we have added several full suites for dining room, bedroom and living room. This sale offers you an opportunity to save many dollars. Come in—compare the quality—and be convinced.

COLUMBIA

The Grafonola "Supreme"

The only way to be sure of selecting the right grafonola is to hear and see them all. Here, we know, we can give you the comforting assurance that you will get your full money's worth which ever model you choose. Do this, for it is a decision you are not likely to regret, for among musical families the Columbia Grafonola has always proved the most permanently satisfactory of instruments.

Come and Hear All the Latest Columbia Records



Overstuffed Davenports

Specially Priced!

So much depends on the inside construction of upholstered furniture that you must have faith in the store you buy from. No article ever comes into this store unless it measures up to our high standard. Many davenports of this high quality are now specially marked. One similar to that illustrated above will be reduced to $185.00.

Enameled Wood Beds at BIG Reductions

Marked This Week as Low as $14.95

This week we are offering sanitary wood beds of excellent quality at a real saving. Now is the time to furnish that extra bedroom with a neat, clean bed. When you consider the quality of these fine beds you'll wonder how we are able to offer them as low as $14.95.

Uncommon Values in Wing Rockers $19.75

They are very finely finished in goldenoak. The wing back and broad arms make it very comfortable. Imitation Spanish leather.

Handsome Chest of Silver 26 Pcs. $21.00

This special pricing will find instant favor with those who seek reliable merchandise. A chest of twenty-six pieces for only $21.00. A very unusual value at this low price.

McDougall Cabinets

Buy now while these well-known kitchen cabinets are low in price

Remarkable, indeed are the values that are offered. When you own this kitchen cabinet you will have a place for everything—a systematic arrangement for utensils and supplies. Has porcelain top and sanitary white enamel lining.

A Full Stock of FINE RUGS

Awaits your critical inspection. In spite of the Eastern scarcity of rugs our stock has always remained up to the pre-war standard, at prices that cannot be duplicated.

$6.00 Colonial Rag Rug, $4.45

Reduced price on choice rag rugs that add so much to the beauty and refinement of bedroom; 36x72-inch size.

$7.50 Liberty Axminster Rug, $5.90

Deep pile Axminster rugs that have a fine appearance and are very durable. 27x63-inch size; large variety.

$15.00 Figured Grass Rug, $10.75

Closing out our entire stock of Japan figure grass rugs; beautiful stenciled designs in all the best colors; 6x9-foot size.

$34.50 Hudsonia Brussels Rug, $28.80

Greatly reduced price on 9x12 ft. Brussels rugs, woven without seams. These rugs are slightly imperfect and will be sold "as are"; no exchanges allowed.

$60.00 Colima Velvet Rug, $47.50

Showing new Oriental and Conventional designs, 9x12 ft. size. You will make no mistake in selecting one of these rugs.

Best Known Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Keep the home in a clean, sanitary condition with less than half the labor of ordinary methods.

Well-known Pittsburg Cleaner	$31.95
Chicago Bee Pittsburg Cleaner	$45.00
Celebrated Royal Pittsburg Cleaner	$57.50
"Sweeper Vac" Cleaner	$57.50
Baby Hoover Cleaner	$60.00

Any of these cleaners can be purchased on a small payment down and the balance in monthly payments.

Bedding at Unequalled Low Prices

$2.50 Priority Sheet, $1.98

Cut price on these desirable sheets while they last; 72x90-inch size. A bargain.

$6.50 Cotton Felt Comfort, $4.95

A limited number of large size comforts covered in silkaline and well filled, will be offered at a reduced price.

$9.00 Celebrated Monarch Plaid Blanket, $6.45

Heavy, full sized plaid blankets that are so necessary at this time of year. These are exceptionally good blankets.

AUTO AND STEAMER ROBES

20% — REDUCTION — 20%

Remarkable values while they last. All sizes and colors; plain or fringe; woven of wool and the best colors that can be secured.

Cut Prices on William and Mary

Dining Room Tables

Marked Upwards from $29.75

Perfect, exquisite types of quality and exceptional excellence of values are here in large variety of Period designs, all greatly reduced to close. Suites of William and Mary period are now marked as low as $29.75

Big Variety Table Lamps at Close Out Prices

As Illustrated

$19.75

A great many artistic table lamps are on display, all with harmonious art glass shades, complete with lamp and cord.

"PENINSULAR"

Favorite of America 2,000,000 and More Users

$26.00

These who purchase a Peninsula Gas Range receive not only the finest gas range but absolute satisfaction as well. Your baking results will be more successful than ever, greater even than your expectations, when this popular range is installed in your home.

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GREATEST DANISH FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

"California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own dairy farm at Hobart Station. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for service.

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The Magic Isle

Talked about wherever men travel as the most unique and beautiful spot imaginable. Neptune's secrets revealed through Glass Bottom Boats. Golf, tennis, boating, auto trips, horseback riding, dancing—many diversions for your amusement.

Nine hotels at Avalon open to welcome you.

Special Two-Day Excursions

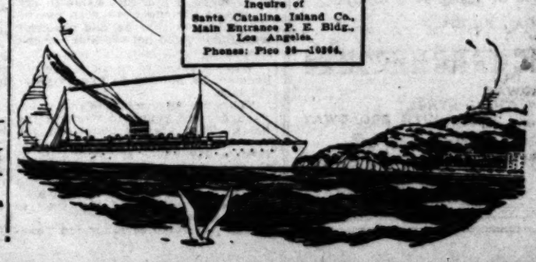
$10

All Expense Included

Inquire of Santa Catalina Island Co., Main Entrance P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles.

Phones: Pico 38—10564.

Hotel St. Catherine —beautiful, new— open all year— American plan.



ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain. How To Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe, to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia, and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

Influenza? Take precautions

BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ

was used universally last winter. Get a tube now

Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.

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William and Mary
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rds from $29.75

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SULAR"
Favorite
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Gas, Sourness and Pain.
How To Treat.

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et a tube now

INSIDE FACTS OF JENKINS CASE.

(Continued from First Page.)

than he can sell himself into slavery.

It is interesting to note that Mr. [illegible], who furnished the bail [illegible] could not have procured Jenkins' release on bail had Lic. Solis, Jenkins's lawyer, not applied for bail in his client's name. This was done on December 15 as a matter of routine, without his principal's knowledge. On that same day bail was fixed at 1000 pesos. Jenkins, however, refused to put up the money, as he considered that in so doing he would be recognizing the justice of his imprisonment.

MIX-UP OF COURTS.

After a careful study of the Mexican constitution and of the laws which govern its application, I must say that Jenkins's contention as to the incompetency of jurisdiction of the criminal court in his case seems well founded.

Article 104, section 6, of the constitution of 1917 says:

"The Federal courts have jurisdiction over matters concerning members of the diplomatic and consular corps."

This seems to take the Jenkins case out of the criminal court, but unfortunately there appears the following in the organic law governing the judicial courts of the federation, article 24:

"The (Federal) district courts shall try for official and common misdemeanors and crimes committed within countries the Mexican diplomatic agents. They shall also try Mexican consuls who have not previously been tried and condemned in the countries in which they committed crimes or misdemeanors.

"The (Federal) district courts shall also have jurisdiction in civil matters pertaining to foreign diplomatic agents accredited to Mexico or passing through Mexico."

As Jenkins is not a diplomatic agent, nor his case civil, he does not, according to the law, come under the jurisdiction of the Federal court.

PLETHORA OF APPEALS.

In this connection, and in order to point out the intricacies of the Mexican judicial system, I will recount the progress which has been made in Jenkins's application to have his case removed from the State criminal court.

Jenkins asked the District Court to tell the criminal court that it had no jurisdiction over his case. The District Court answered that it had no jurisdiction to decide this matter.

Jenkins then appealed to the Circuit Court, asking it to order the District Court to decide this matter. The Circuit Court answered that it had no jurisdiction to decide whether or not the District Court should decide the matter.

Jenkins then appealed to the Supreme Court, asking it to order the Circuit Court to decide whether or not the District Court should decide whether or not the criminal court has jurisdiction over the Jenkins case. The Supreme Court decided in Jenkins's favor, and the case will now go through the two lower courts, each of which has recourse to two appeals, which means that there can be six trials before it is definitely decided that the case be taken away from the Puebla criminal court. This will probably take ten years or more.

In the meantime, the Criminal Court is rushing its case, and I have been informed both by the judge and the prosecuting attorney that judgment will be rendered during the last week of this month.

Without any manner of doubt, Jenkins will be found guilty. According to the law he will be sentenced to not less than eighteen months imprisonment.

However, some method will be found by which his incarceration will be avoided, such as a suspension of sentence, or more probably a pardon of the Governor of Puebla. Ordinarily the State executives have not the power of pardoning any convicts save those condemned to death, but the State of Puebla, like eleven other Mexican States, is not being governed according to the law, its legislative houses having conceded to Dr. Cabrera "extraordinary powers in all branches of government."

POLITICAL ISSUE.

The Jenkins case has become a political issue in Mexico. Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, candidate for the Presidency, personally investigated the action of the military and judicial authorities in the collecting of evidence, and reported that arbitrary and illegal methods were used. Gen. Reyes Marquez and Rojas also reported the use of torture in the extracting of testimony unfavorable to Jenkins.

The Cabrera administration of the State of Puebla is openly in favor of Gen. Obregon, and it is a foregone conclusion that the success of this candidate would mean that the five charges pending against Jenkins would be pushed. On the other hand, if Gonzalez becomes President the officials responsible for the injustices committed will be punished. Gonzalez yesterday published his official platform, which says in part:

"Reformation of civil and penal legislation, purging it of the useless routine which makes it slow and costly. Moralization of the judiciary, who today are generally looked upon with disdain."

The main issue of the Jenkins case has been lost to view under the mass of technical side issues to which it has given birth.

Was Jenkins truly kidnaped, or was the whole matter trumped up for the purpose of bringing on intervention?

FINE RECORD.

Jenkins has satisfied the Washington State Department on this point. He has presented evidence which has been accepted as conclusive by the investigators sent to Puebla by the Embassy. His record during twenty years residence in Mexico is unimpeachable. He is the most popular foreigner in Puebla and has always been the biggest subscriber to charitable and civic improvement subscriptions.

The fact that the major part of his fortune, estimated at $5,000,000, has been acquired during the past few years and under the present administration, makes it unlikely that he would conspire to change the present state of affairs in Mexico. Even today despite the treatment he has received, he is against the idea of intervention.

He has not asked the Mexican government to reimburse him for his losses, which according to his report to the State Department, amount to $357,541.91 Mexican gold.

However, I understand that Secretary Lansing has stated his intention to put a bill before Congress asking that the above-mentioned sum be repaid to Jenkins, for the reason that his loss was directly due to the fact that he was serving in his consular capacity.

The bandit, Cordoba, has said, "It was the American Consul whom I kidnaped, and not Mr. Jenkins."

men's Tailoring Selling Out Sale

Suits Near Cost

Entire Brauer Store

Like Finding Money

EXCEPTIONAL, high-class **Custom Tailoring** away down to shamefully low prices, just to clear it all out as soon as possible. Everything in the Brauer Store will be **sacrificed.** Suits and O'Coats-to-measure that were the utmost in values at $50 to $85 are now being made by the great Brauer organization of Expert Tailors at $39 to $69. A big, wonderful choice. For you it's like finding money. Are **YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE** of these bargains? Some men are stocking up for years to come.

But, a good thing like this Sale can't last very long. If you haven't bought a suit or two of this excellent Custom Tailoring, opportunity means little to you. Especially now while **PRICES OF MEN'S CLOTHES ARE STILL CLIMBING,** it's like inviting H. C. of L. to dwell with you, not to attend this sale.

This Sale Can't Last Indefinitely

A. K. Brauer & Co.
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
ONE STORE ONLY 345-347 S. SPRING ST.

A Word to the Wise is "Superfluous"

Valentines

GOOD ST. VALENTINE, himself, would approve of valentines from Little's. Come early that you may make your selections from the complete assortment.

Gift books, pictures and framed photographs will be used for valentines by many this season, and for those who purchase these items at Little's, we have an appropriate card to accompany the gift.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

Sign of Quality

FOREIGN TRADE STILL RUSHING.

Increase Over that of Year Ago is Again Shown by the Monthly Figures.

The January report from the office of Customs Collector Elliott shows that the exports were $1,281,587, as compared with $628,420 the same month last year. The exports in December, 1918, were $523,847, and in December, 1919, $1,651,319.

The imports last month were $4,141,228; in January, 1919, they were $1,715,695; in December, 1918, $2,056,194; in December, 1919, $4,134,228.

The collections last month amounted to $66,207.10, as compared with $14,292.24 in December, 1919. Of the January collections, Los Angeles paid $62,039.58; San Diego, $3574.44; Calexico, $324.45; Tia Juana, $204.63; Campo, $24, and Andrade, $40.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS.

Federal Examinations for Many Good Positions Announced.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces the examinations named below to be held at an early date. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from the local secretary, room 618, Federal Building.

Physician (Panama Canal service) (male and female) $200 to $300 per month.

Electrical instrument maker (male and female) $1500 per annum.

Fire-control instrument expert (male and female) $2500-$3000 per annum.

Library assistant (male and female) $1140-$1240 per annum.

Stenography and typewriting instructor (male and female) $1380-$1500 per annum.

Technical instructors (male and female,) $1200-$2400 per annum.

Editor (male and female) $3000 per annum.

Grazing assistant (male and female) $1200-$1500 per annum.

Calorimetric ballistic engineer (male and female) $2400-$3000 per annum.

Special assistant in home economics education (male and female) $2500 per annum.

Preparator in botany (male and female) $95 per month.

Translator (male and female) $1400-$1800 per annum.

Assistant director of educational work (male and female) $1800-$4000 per annum.

Stenographer, typist and stenographer-typist (male and female) $1240-$1440 per annum.

ASKS GUARDIAN FOR HER AGED FATHER.

DAUGHTER OF COL. DUNHAM COMPLAINS PROPERTY WAS GIVEN WIFE.

The petition of his daughter, Lulu Carson, to have Attorney Fred W. Morrison appointed guardian of Col. Edward L. Dunham, who formerly held the lease on the Nadeau Hotel, was opposed in Judge Valentine's court yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Effie M. Dunham. Col. Dunham, a veteran of the Civil War, is 73 years old. It is claimed that he is incompetent to manage his business affairs. He is said to own property valued at $50,000.

Mrs. Effie M. Dunham is said to be his fifth wife. The evidence shows that he deeded property to her, and his daughter alleges that the transfer to Mrs. Dunham was made while he was irrational. Mrs. Dunham contends that her husband is perfectly competent to attend to his affairs. In the event that the court finds him incompetent, she asks that she be appointed his guardian.

FITZGERALD
House of the Ampico in the Knabe, Kohler and Franklin Pianos

OLGA STEEB
Concert Pianist
Coming Soon

What do the wonders *of* this age mean to YOU?—

—you read with amazement of new achievements of science

—and you feel what a privilege you enjoy in living in an age of so many wonders

—but, after all, what does it mean to YOU to live in this millennium of science, if the wonders achieved do not have some bearing on your own life?

—what does it mean to YOU if you take no thought of these accomplishments except to marvel at them?—if you do not investigate them, and AVAIL YOURSELF OF THEIR BENEFITS?

We invite you to investigate, and then to avail yourself of the benefits of one of the most remarkable inventions which this age of modern miracles has brought forth

—come and hear the

KNABE AMPICO
Reproducing Piano

—this instrument which preserves for all time the precious gift of genius, the living art of the foremost pianists, which means so much to humanity in the deeper things of life, in happiness, in inspiration and consolation, is not second in significance to any other invention of the era.

—critics have called the Knabe Ampico the "miracle" piano because it performs the seeming miracle of reproducing the very essence of art, the pulsing life-quality of an artist's work.

We should like to prove to you that the Knabe Ampico is well within your reach—that it is something which you not only can afford but which will mean so much to your family and you that you cannot afford to be without it.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

TIRES ON TIME PAYMENTS

TIME-PAYMENT-TIRE-HOUSE
WHY PAY CASH?
WHEN YOUR
CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US

Investigate our Credit System. You do not pay any more for your tires and tubes on our easy paying plan than you would if you paid cash.

We do NOT charge you any interest and we carry the following STANDARD MAKES:

AJAX
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NATIONAL TIRE CO. 1243 SO. OLIVE ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WE CHARGE NO INTEREST

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c.

1st $109 WE BUY 4th $97
LIBERTY BONDS
3d $100 Victory $101
War Stamps $4.31
United Stock and Bond Co.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—39TH YEAR.
Proven average circulation for every day of December, 1919 ..... 99,845 copies
Sworn, Sunday only, average circulation for December, 1919 ..... 121,700 copies

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

PROFITEERING.

A small number of profiteers have been discovered by the investigators in Los Angeles. There are instances of unfairness in various lines and these will be ventilated. It is unfair and unreasonable, on the other hand, to jump to the conclusion that because a few dealers in a certain line are gouging, all their competitors are doing the same thing. The Times has repeatedly made this point and will continue to impress it. The Times is arrayed against the profiteers and grabbers, but will stand by the square dealer. And that same square dealer will join in the crusade against the dealer who seeks an unfair advantage. In these days of unrest and bitterness all friends of fair play should work together.

FIGHTING MEN.

Jack Dempsey will have to break into a game of checkers pretty soon or else his reputation as a combatant is likely to suffer. People are asking such foolish questions as: Where was Dempsey when the Lusitania went down?

THERE IS NO PEACE.

Sweden declares its purpose to advance the claims of President Wilson for the Nobel peace prizes for 1919 and 1920. It is certain that the idea does not come through the record made by the President in making peace with the United States Senate.

HOME BUILDERS.

While lumber is going up people are turning to other materials and learning to do without it. They are pouring houses of sand and cement. Pretty soon they will be building homes of rubber and then the house can be stretched when company comes.

THE SKIN GAME.

There are people without a gray hair in their heads who can remember when potatoes could be bought for twenty cents a bushel. That was the time to lay in a hundred years' supply. Now they want the rate of about $4 a bushel for the blooming things. An advance of 2000 per cent is too much even in a generation.

PEACE AND TRADE.

Looks for the moment as if Germany would be admitted to the League of Nations before America is able to break in. With Germany within and the United States outside there is apt to be a natural trade combination directed against American industry. The peace of the world might not be imperilled, but the foreign commerce of this country would.

THE POT AND THE KETTLE.

The pot and the kettle have certainly gone to court about it this time. It appears that neither of them likes soot on the other. On themselves, apparently, soot is merely a playful decoration. But on the other utensil it is just plain nasty soot. We all know that our own dirt is always the cleanest.

For the general public it is a depressing thought that even expensive pots and kettles allow themselves a good deal of soot. A retinue of experienced domestic help, luxurious, ideal bathrooms and all the cleansing products on the market can't seem to keep them clean.

GOMPERS ON WORK.

Sam Gompers, on his 70th birthday, makes a shameful confession. He actually declares he works fourteen hours a day every day and ascribes his hale heartiness thereto. Eight hours a day may be all very well for the common folk of the Federation of Labor, but if you are going to be a "labor-union leader" work is the only hope. That's a nasty one for his flock.

Then he has another nasty one for the prohibitionists. He confesses that he enjoyed his "toddy" all his life and it never poisoned him. Likewise that he smokes continuously black cigars with equal immunity. His last affront is to the dietitians. He says he eats what he likes and when he likes and is still master of his digestion.

Altogether Sam seems to be very careless of his reputation.

SIGNALS FROM MARS.

Signor Marconi considers it quite possible that Mars is trying to communicate with the earth via wireless telegraphy. Maybe they want to be in the League of Nations.

It is to be hoped that Senators Borah, Reed and Johnson are keeping a watchful eye on this intrusion. On no account must the United States give them any encouragement. We must avoid entangling alliances at all costs. Ye gods, these Martians might expect us to send American soldiers up there to help settle their foolish differences. Or, worse still, they may want to raise a loan on the plea that they are starving.

On the other hand, of course, their frantic signals may merely mean that they want a United States prohibition reformer on loan or—hectic thought—are trying to make a deal for our surplus nectar before it has all been stolen from the official confiscators and private cellars.

JUSTICE FOR THE MIGHTY.

I.

IF THE Kaiser is to go unpunished, then the devil should be reckoned Chief of the Innocents. If the fiend who forced the world war is to go unwhipped of justice, then America's war with Germany, England's war with Germany, France's and Italy's war against German oppression constitutes the ghastliest jest of human history. If the prime mover of this perfidy is to go unpunished, then it was wicked of the Allies to slay his seconds. This whole campaign of freedom was a farce if the arch foe of freedom is to be set free. If the Kaiser is to be immune, then the free governments of the world have gambled with the blood of our sons.

Away with your diplomatic "precedents" and your little national "traditions." The clamorous cries of the world's outraged conscience is calling for principles and not "precedents," for truth and not "tradition." That is eternally right; that is eternally humanitarian; that is eternally American. Kaiserian Prussianism demands the punishment of wicked weaklings, but this same paganism insists that the so-called "high and mighty" must be forever immune. The blasphemous lie runs, "The King can do no wrong." That braggart fool's bluff can no longer terrorize humanity. IT IS A CARDINAL TRUTH OF HISTORY THAT PRINCES AND QUEENS AND EMPERORS AGAIN AND AGAIN HAVE BEEN THE CHIEF CRIMINALS OF THE WORLD. But these same chiefs have been most insistent that the helpless should suffer and the strong should go unpunished. The whole idea is a perversion and a prostitution of the moral sanity of the universe. It was the biggest political bluff that was ever put across.

For thousands of years monarchs and despots have ruthlessly herded their soldiers into the shambles of war, to be slaughtered for the sake of some lordly lust or ambition; but the monarch has taken great pains to keep his own skin whole. The day when these things can be has gone, never to return. Ruler and people must share and share alike. There must be one vengeance for the mighty and the lowly—one and the same.

II.

IN ROME still stands the Coliseum. It is a monument of the dark and deadly days when princes and emperors had the strangle-hold on the human conscience. In this murder-stained Coliseum assembled 80,000 spectators, among them the Emperor, representatives of illustrious families, judges, philosophers, vestal virgins—all gathered to witness the bloodiest brutalities that were possible to imagine. Tertullian rightly called the dedication of the Coliseum the "devil's pomp." At the time Christianity entered the capital on this Roman holiday in order to make complete this pagan luxury of lust and blood a man representing Hercules was burned alive. Platforms covered with people were so arranged as to drop to pieces at a signal and let those who stood upon them fall screaming and helpless into cages of devouring wild beasts. Naked and helpless screaming women were bound by their hair to the horns of wild bulls. At all of this unspeakableness the wild and wicked spectators grinned and guffawed like the demons that they were.

Jesus Christ, who lovingly hugged little children in his arms, came into a world like that. And that awful Roman orgy of murder is mentioned here simply to say that Kaiser Wilhelm in this modern day of gospel-gleaming brightness sought by every hellish art of science and of skill to build a blood-dripping scaffold that would reach around the world. This murderer of Berlin had sucked into his imbruted soul the demon spite of two thousand years. All the hates and hells of Judas, of Julian, of Attila and of Nero kindled in the heart of this modern Hun. The Emperor Julian tried no harder to efface Christianity with all its sweetness and light and radiant strength from the world than did this now dethroned Emperor William. Read the records of these men side by side and see the parallel which reveals the identity of their motives. Judas and Julian sinned in the dim light of the first days. Nero sinned in the midnight of medievalism. This modern man of Germany sinned in the flaming splendor of Christianity's high noon. If justice shot the burning arrow of punishment straight home to the guilty hearts of those ancient pagans, what man, what committee, what neutral diplomacy will dare to fend off these same swift arrows of justice from the Hollandese haunts of this modern world-murderer? Shall the arrows of Almighty God's justice find with the certainty of destiny those ancient murderers who stumbled among the shadows—and shall these same truth-tipped arrows miss the mark of this deposed German Emperor of civilization's noonday?

No! Not unless virtue and valor and truth and justice and goodness and God are all dead. But justice and goodness and God are not dead. That foolish saying of Clifford the doubter was long ago broken like a bubble. He said, "The Great Companion is dead." But, fellow-citizens, what we are saying is that One infinitely greater than man has tunneled out the rivers and scooped out the seas; One greater than man has made the mighty masonry of the mountains and has lit the flaming torches of the stars. He has set the skies on fire with a million flaming worlds. The Great Companion is not dead. Truth is not dead. Justice is not dead. She will yet bring to heel that guilty Hun of Holland. The God of eternal justice will let "The lifted thunder drop."

III.

THE history of this Wilhelm for a third of a century is before the world. It is cheap and driveling diplomacy which now tries with honeyed words to wash "the blood smells" from his hands. It is too late. The die of destiny is cast. No vengeance need figure in the solemn scenes of this misbegotten monster's last days. Divine justice will have her way as certainly as the lightnings of God across a cloud. Providence knows no impetuosity. The eternal tides of justice move steadily onward. Eternity is the background of the human conscience. The candles of God are alight and they will not leave the world in the dark. The Eternal Judge sits in solemn inquisition on the nations. He who judged Nebuchadnezzar and divided his kingdom has judged the Kaiser and divided his kingdom. That much of the verdict is already in. In God's time the rest of the Kaiser's retribution will surely arrive. As certainly as there is a day of deeds there is also a day of destiny. Hugo said there is a spectacle grander than the sky and grander than the sea. IT IS THE HUMAN CONSCIENCE. That "God's voice in man" is speaking now on this matter of international concern, and all nations must hear.

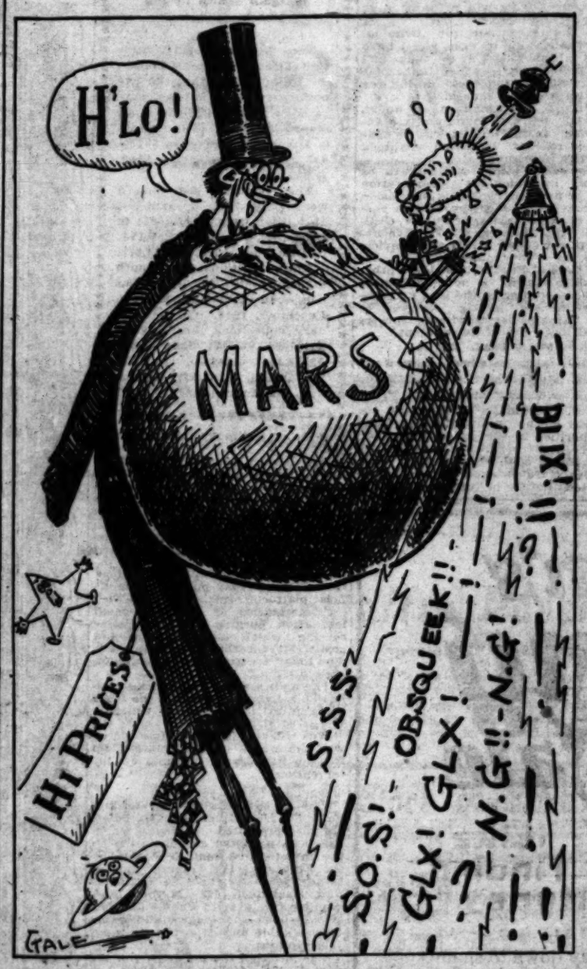
"One great Voice august
Is speaking always in this world of men;
Speaking direct—no need of word or pen—
Mystic, and yet so clear."

The world's courageous conscience spoke against the plunderers of freedom. And now that same conscience is speaking against the world's peace-breaker. This is no clamorous cry of an infuriated mob. It is no outbreak of irate ruffians. It is not the sudden assertion of a wild impulse. It is the slow and solemn, but sure movement of the principle of eternal justice. Mercy flies, but justice creeps. Yes, but it is the conquering creep of destiny. WE SHALL SEE THAT THE HIERARCHY OF THE HUMAN CONSCIENCE IS MIGHTIER THAN THE HIERARCHY OF THE HUN. This is no time for unseemly spite or undignified wrath. It is no time for any vicious vengeance. This criminal camoufleur of the house of Hohenzollern has been weighed in the balances and has been found wanting. This Teuton tyrant was versed in literature, science, history, philosophy, music, art and theology. He paraded as a preacher of the high and holy humanities of the Christ. He professed to believe in the sublime sanctities of the human soul. But this is the wretch who butchered brave but helpless Belgium as a tiger's tooth would slaughter a hare. This is the murderer who rolled the blood-soaked garments of the innocents under his tongue as a sweet morsel. He sanctioned the promiscuous breeding of maidens to German dogs as if these sweet sisters of men were only so many sluts in a kennel. This misbegotten monarch was a greedy gormandizer at the bloody banquet of death. If he goes unscourged of justice, who could be reckoned guilty? If he goes free, then demons should run at liberty.

IV.

ASPERITIES are not needed. The heinousness of this Hun's crimes are already beyond the limits of language to describe. In no sense is this exaggeration. The Kaiser's burning shames have scorched their way into the hurt heart of the world. It is not enough that he feel the scorpion stings of his own remorse. The human conscience must have a court. Truth must have a tribunal. Justice must have some appeal or mercy is a mockery. The stern, knit brows of justice in pronouncing penalty on the guilty is but the cloak of mercy's smile for the innocent. IF THERE IS NO RIGHTEOUS RETRIBUTION FOR THE VICES OF THE MIGHTY, AS WELL AS THE WEAK, THEN THERE IS NO RIGHTEOUS REWARD FOR VIRTUE. If Wilhelm Hohenzollern of the Lusitania murder is to suffer no legal penalty, legally enforced, then it is a shame to keep any criminal incarcerated. If he is not duly and officially punished for his high crimes and deep villainies, then every legal hanging and electrocution under the direction and sanction of civilization has been a misdirection of justice and a miscarriage of mercy. It cannot be that Prussianism is to undo the moral order of the world and stifle the conscience of humanity. The Kaiser set his murder trap to catch the world. He should now be held fast in the unyielding jaws of justice. He will be brought to the bar. Vice will be punished and virtue will be rewarded.

We Don't Need a Code to Know What Mars is Signalling Us About!



NO LOANS BY GOVERNMENT.

Secretary Glass has rendered a valuable service, alike to this country and to the peoples and governments of Europe, by his public declaration that the United States Treasury Department does not look with favor on any plan to make further government loans to European nations. He points out that it is not the function of governments to go into the money-lending business and that the peoples of the different countries should deal directly with each other in financial matters.

The Secretary of the Treasury is careful to make plain that this decision does not imply that the United States should do nothing further to feed and clothe the needy in Europe nor insist that American financiers should not aid in the promotion of legitimate industrial enterprises in European countries. The point at issue is whether the Federal government should continue to lend money raised through taxation to the governments of other countries. And he holds that such a system should be discontinued.

"From the moment of the cessation of hostilities," writes Mr. Glass, "the treasury of the United States has pursued a policy of looking towards the restoration as promptly as possible of normal economic conditions, the removal of governmental control and interferences and the restoration of individual initiative and free competition in business."

That policy is one to which the American people as a whole will subscribe. Help Europe? To be sure. There are millions of dollars in this country looking for investment. But they are in the banks as private deposits and not in the Federal treasury. If there is any business project in a European country that offers an attractive investment to American capital it has but to be made known in financial centers and the money needed will be subscribed. Two things are necessary: security of investment and the prospect of a profit. But such a business transaction should be between private individuals and firms and corporations and not between governments.

There are tens of millions of liquid capital in this country available for European investment; but it is all private capital. The American people are richer than ever before. They have money to loan; but the government has not. The government is badly in debt and the people will be taxed for two generations before that indebtedness is wiped out. It would be a sorry plan for the government to go still further in debt to help out some European nation that has been flirting with socialistic experiments until none of their industries can offer security to private investment.

State socialism is back of the present depreciation of foreign money. The British pound sterling would not be selling at the present low rate if the British government had not been experimenting with the nationalization of British industries. The British government is now running the British railways and losing $300,000,000 a year on them. A royal commission has reported in favor of nationalization of the coal mines, and the announcement is made that this will be followed by the nationalization of other industries. What is the result? No one cares to invest money in industries that are likely to be seized at any time by the state. Private capital will not invest in industries likely to be taken over by some foreign government. If the American government were to make a loan to the British government a part of the money would go to make up the losses caused through nationalization of the British railways. Such a loan is unthinkable.

France has also been experimenting with nationalization of industries; and American investors are chary about French industrial securities. Until there can be some assurance that American capital invested in European securities will not be expropriated by a European government it will not be easy for Europe to borrow money in this country.

Take the case of Poland. The new Polish government sought to borrow $1,000,000,000 of the United States government; and she proposed to use the greater part of the sum in the nationalization of her industries. For us to have made such a loan would have been worse than folly; it would have been downright robbery of the American taxpayers. If the Polish government would give guarantees that it would not interfere in private industry it might be possible for private interests in Poland to borrow enough money in this country to develop the natural resources of Poland and to build up the industrial plants that were destroyed during the war. But as long as the Polish constitution favors nationalization of industries it will be difficult for either that government or Polish individuals to borrow money on the outside.

The policy of one government loaning money to another grew up out of the exigencies of the Allies during the war. That crisis is passed and Secretary Glass is right in saying that such a practice must be discontinued. This government has loaned $2,380,891,000 to the Allied governments since the armistice was signed. Surely the American government has done its part. To continue such a policy would lead to a disorganization and not a reorganization of finances.

Let the European governments give some measure of security to private investments. Let them keep their hands off private industry. Then let the individuals appeal to our investors for the capital necessary to reorganize profitable industry—and the capital will be forthcoming. But the American people will probably protest against paying extra Federal taxes in order that the government may have a surplus on hand for foreign loans.

Help Wanted.

Nancy was saying her prayers. "And, please, God," she petitioned, "make Boston the capital of Vermont."

"Why, Nancy!" exclaimed her shocked mother. "What made you say that?"

"'Cause I made it that way on my examination papers today and I want it to be right."—The American Legion Weekly.

No Hurry.

The telephone bell rang with anxious persistence. The doctor answered the call.

"Yes," he said.

"Oh, doctor," said a worried voice, "something seems to have happened to my wife. Her mouth seems set and she can't say a word."

"Why, she must have lockjaw," said the medical man.

"Do you think so? Well, if you are up this way some time next week, I wish you would step in and see what you can do for her."—[Harper's Magazine.

What has become of the old-fashioned William Z. Foster, who engineered the steel strike?

THE LANCER.

If Lucy Page Gaston, president of the International Anti-Cigarette League in Chicago, could only be persuaded to take to smoking it would improve her temper and might improve her manners. This self-righteous female citizen of the United States, upon a mere rumor that Queen Mary had taken to cigarettes, is reported as having written a preposterous letter on the subject, reminding Her Majesty of her example to womanhood. We would prefer to believe Lucy "not guilty," but the offense sounds too probable, and the news has all the earmarks of coming from headquarters.

Opponents of the League of Nations are fond of quoting George Washington on the avoidance of entangling alliances and the advisability for European sins of commission or omission. Yet these precious international "prohibitive" leagues are all born in the United States and the far-reaching moral responsibilities they assume are very entangling alliances indeed. No nation could ever hope to live up to the virtuous self-righteousness they parade, which merely exposes us raw to the hilarious ridicule of the world.

We should at least see that our international reformers have good manners, almost more potent in their way than good morals.

• • •

And talking of good manners, it appears that our street-car crews are now to be schooled in courtesy. Plain-clothes eavesdroppers are to be provided. One wonders from which walk of life these courtesy experts will be selected. Sounds like a delicate job. Too bad about those "plain clothes." They ought to wear an authoritative uniform so that we can study the fellow. The public might pick up a few pointers, too.

• • •

The music-teachers are indignant that the new business tax demands $12 a year from them for teaching music, while a grocer doing business to the tune of $3000 a year is only required to pay $6.

And yet—

Well, even in these profiteering days there is more hazard for the public in buying music lessons than groceries. "Music" is such a debatable commodity—and there aren't any Pure Music Laws. One can, in the innocence of one's heart, learn music for ten years and still be held in contempt by Symphony Orchestra subscribers. Besides, there is nothing strictly personal and private about music, the devotee never will keep it to himself. Whereas groceries are never heralded for the public woe.

• • •

Dr. W. O. Henry of Los Angeles has a mission. He has just published a pamphlet on "Woman," defining her exact sphere according to the Bible. He generously quotes from that worthy and experienced gentleman, King Solomon, who, in spite of his sway and prestige, evidently found it necessary to remind his connubial flock of their shortcomings and delinquencies, and maintain an educational campaign. He also quotes from St. Paul, whose opinion of the sex was distinctly dubious.

Dr. Henry has courageously sent his pamphlet to a number of leading women. We wholeheartedly wish him luck—but the trouble is so many of those ladies have missions, too, and hold quite monumental ideas anent man's sphere, shortcomings, delinquencies, superior mentality, divine domination and all the rest of it.

Here is one of his concluding paragraphs:

"The Bible closes by portraying a woman the mother of harlots, leading man astray once more by her abominations into a new way of evil. Is not that the tendency of this modern movement to emancipate woman?"

It sounds impressive. However, even harlots have some kind of father, don't you know—and—er—so do he-vamps. Still we would not weaken Dr. Henry's arguments.

• • •

The upkeep is certainly out of all proportion to the intrinsic value of the carcass. Here comes the Argonaut with a thoroughly-nasty analysis of the value of a human being, speaking commercially. Reduced to its salable commodities, a healthy 150-pound man-body would fetch $8 at present market prices, comprising enough iron for one good nail, salt to fill an average salt-cellar, sugar enough for a modest sugar bowl, lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop, phosphorus enough for a dozen matches, magnesia sufficient for one dose and albuminoids to substitute for the whites of a hundred eggs. The residue would be a ten-pound jar of fat. This, however, would be a profiteering estimate on small undernourished specimens.

And to think what it costs to cover the thing decently, apart from the cost of maintaining that paltry standard value!

• • •

Another notable triumph for the purity squad. With great danger and daring it arrested a roulette party of well-to-do, free-born citizens for merrily annexing each other's dimes and quarters in a sinful and demoralizing game of chance. So what does it matter if the intrepid porch-climbers get away with half a dozen nightly robberies?

Surely the city needs a few more hundred police. There must be dozens more naughty card and roulette parties going on. And certainly the majority of householders ought to be arrested; what could be a more hazardous game of chance than living in a house that may be robbed any old night? And the stakes are much higher than in poker or roulette. In fact, life is one iniquitous game of chance all through, the matrimonial plungers certainly ought all to be arrested—before it's too late, if possible. And look what a game of chance the political office-holders play—they never know when they are going to lose their reputations.

THE LANCER.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

The Democrats are still blowing bubbles.

It looks very much as if [illegible] really dotes on being that way.

Skirts are to be shorter, but sleeves are reported longer. Why do they function?

It is understood that when the local Reds are deported they will be taken to the island of Yap.

The Bolsheviks are reported to have captured Yamburg. Sounds like a Swede trying to say Hamburg.

South Carolina has rejected woman suffrage. Is the Palmetto State again getting ready to go out of the Union?

The Hoover boom for President appears to be growing without the aid of the politicians. That is a boost, not a knock.

About the only interesting thing about the Poindexter boom for President is some information as to his present whereabouts.

The English pound is dropping in price, but British statesmen have no cause for worry. On such exchange rates their home market is secure enough.

If there is wisdom in numbers, Chairman Will H. Hays has scored a winner in his selection of a committee on the national Republican platform.

It is believed that by next Armistice Day peace will have been restored in the world. At least there is no law against the indulgence of the hope.

We are all complaining about what the ladies do to attract attention, but we have yet to see cotton of a sideshow one of the sex wearing a full beard.

As we take it, Rear-Admiral Fiske wants Secretary Daniels to lay his cards face up on the table. But that is not the way they play stud poker in North Carolina.

What has become of all the girls who sang for the soldiers in the war zone? There were a lot of them, and how they could sing according to the press agents.

We have often wondered why thrill reporters experienced no joy in writing that a woman has been left a bunch of money by a man she is referred to as "friend."

Harry New has been sentenced to San Quentin for the period required by the law. He will hereafter be known only by a number. That ought to be enough in his case.

It looks as if the Germans would not give up their leaders for trial by the Allies. Don't know that we have it in our heart to blame them. But they may be induced to change their mind.

President Wilson now has his Cabinet members from Missouri. Alexander and Houston—but that won't be enough to keep the Show-me State out of the Republican column this fall.

Popular song at the gathering of the League of Nations: "We Shall Meet, But We Shall Miss Him; There Will be One Vacant Chair, Meaning the man who sat at the head of the table.

It is now figured out that there is no chance for peace in Europe until the Turks are put out. There seem to be as many things making peace impossible as there were things that won the war.

Our old friend, Chauncey Olcott, is not as young as he used to be, but he still causes a flutter in the horseshoe at the Mason among the impressionables whose mothers used to go wild over his rendition of "Mother Machree."

Every four years about this time we see printed the claim that the republicans will carry Texas at the coming Presidential election, but there seems to be more semblance of truth in the boast now than ever before.

It is now charged that druggists are profiteering in the sale of whisky for medicinal purposes. Who ever imagined that a mild-eyed druggist accustomed to selling patent medicine that cost, bottle and all, about eighteen cents for a dime and a half could be guilty of such a heinous practice. There must be some mistake about it.

FORGET IT.

When with troubles you're beset,
Don't waste time in deep regret,
Just forget it.
What matter if you're feeling blue
Even though the Spanish "flu"
Is lurking near to snatch at you,
Just forget it.

Don't keep grumbling every day,
Though the deuce may be to pay,
Just forget it.
Think about the boys in France
Far across the blue expanse,
They all took that fighting chance
They'd forget it.

Buckle in and do your bit,
Keep your mind and muscles fit,
Just forget it.
Do your very best today,
Keep your heart both light and gay,
Let's go singing on our way
And forget it.

If you bear a burden sad,
Help to keep the neighbors glad,
Just forget it.
Other men have had mishaps,
You can find some lonely chaps
Who are always blue perhaps,
So just forget it.

Lay aside your grouch awhile,
Wear a happy, sunny smile,
Just forget it.
Don't sag back and growl or whine,
Get busy now and fall in line,
Tell all the world you're feeling fine,
Just forget it.

ARTHUR GREENE.

UNION VET HAMPE

Work on Build Rushed by Opening

Prof. H. C. Webber, head University of California's citrus experiment work, has been February 20 and 21 for the citrus institute held in with the orange show. The ing authorities on citrus fr the country will read paper deliver lectures at the Inst

The orange show tents, the on in the United States cover the circus business, are u workmen starting on the b construction. These tents hav dient canvas in their tops walls to make suits for 100,0 ems.

NO UNION LABOR.

Construction work of the Na Orange Show at Urbita Sp Park, San Bernardino, is well der way. The exposition buil will cost, including the expen the stands for the many sad approximately $150,000.

No part of the construction will be done by union labor, it is planned and demonstrated the aid of the radical union leaders, who attempted to disrupt the organization of the exposition, as reported in January. The fight of the radical union leaders against the orange show has rallied to the defense the exposition citrus fruit inte and civic organizations throug California who will not consider the intolerant effort by union radicals to dominate the show. When the orange show executive committee refused to b the exposition when the ra threatened a "boycott" the u announced no union mechanic work on the show. They th it couldn't be built. The fa mill so far has been the che ton for the open shop by two building contracting firms at San Bernardino, who will aid in the erection of the show.

The unions are boycotting the position because the orange s director leased from the Pacific tric the Urbita Springs park. unions are still opposing the Pa Electric, and were willing to att to injure one of California's beautiful wild-winter attractions, cause of the strike, beaten mo ago.

OPEN FOR TEN DAYS.

The show will open on the nig February 13 and continue for days. According to information pens and other expert scouts, orange show crowds this year purpose anything in the past history of the exposition. Los Ang county is to be extensively re sented. Among the big exhibi will be the score or more citrus communities of the San Gabriel ley, the nine citrus fruit associat represented in the Azusa, Covina, Glendora district exchanges, the Pa Gem Board of Trade, Chamber Commerce and Tournament of Ro

On Wednesday, the directors of California Fruit Growers' Exchan in session in Los Angeles will m to the matter of installing an elaborate display at the Orange Sh

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Oxford of New Beaver
tip, 1¾-inch military he

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Though the deuce may be to pay,
Just forget it.
Think about the boys in France
Across the blue expanse,
All took that fighting chance.
They'd forget it.

Go in and do your bit,
Your mind and muscles fit.
Just forget it.
Be your very best today,
Your heart both light and gay
And go singing on your way
And forget it.

Bear a burden and,
To keep the neighbors glad,
Just forget it.
Some have had mishaps,
Can find some lonely chaps
Who are always blue perhaps,
Go just forget it.

Smile your grouch awhile,
A happy, sunny smile,
Just forget it.
Snag back and growl or whine
Say now and fall in line,
If the world you're feeling fine
Just forget it.

ARTHUR GUITERMAN.

UNION VETO FAILS TO HAMPER ORANGE SHOW.

Work on Buildings at Urbita Springs Rushed by Open-Shop Men for Opening in Three Weeks.

Prof. H. G. Webber, head of the University of California's citrus fruit experiment work, has designated February 30 and 31 for the annual citrus institute held in connection with the orange show. The leading authorities on citrus fruit in the country will read papers and deliver lectures at the institute.

The orange show tents, the largest in the United States outside of the circus business, are up and workmen starting on the interior construction. These tents have sufficient canvas in their tops and walls to make suits for 100,000 persons.

NO UNION LABOR.

Construction work of the National Orange Show at Urbita Springs, near San Bernardino, is well under way. The exposition buildings will cost, including the expense of booths and stands for the many exhibits, approximately $150,000.

No part of the construction work will be done by union labor, for it was planned and demonstrated that the aid of the radical union labor leaders, who attempted to dictate the operation of the exposition, is not necessary. The fight of the radical union leaders against the orange show has rallied to the defense of the exposition citrus fruit interests and civic organizations throughout California who will not countenance the intolerant effort by union labor officials to dominate the show.

When the orange show executive committee refused to move the exposition when the radicals announced a "boycott" the unions announced no union mechanic could work on the show. They thought it couldn't be built. The net result so far has been the declaration for the open shop by two big building contracting firms at San Bernardino, who will aid in the construction of the show.

The unions are boycotting the exposition because the orange show has leased from the Pacific Electric the Urbita Springs park. The unions are still opposing the Pacific Electric, and were willing to attempt to injure one of California's most successful mid-winter attractions, because of the strike, beaten months ago.

OPEN FOR TEN DAYS.

The show will open on the night of February 13 and continue for ten days. According to information bureaus and other expert sources, the orange show crowds this year will exceed anything in the ten years' history of the exposition. Los Angeles county is to be extensively represented. Among the big exhibitors in the encore of more citrus fruit counties of the San Gabriel Valley, the nine citrus fruit associations located in the Azusa, Covina and Glendora district exchanges, the Pasadena Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce and Tournament of Roses. On Wednesday, the directors of the Southern Fruit Growers' Exchange will come to Los Angeles with the matter of installing an exhibit display at the Orange Show.

Many members of the exchange have been urging that the organization should participate. The Orange Show has become the leading advertising agency of the beauties and riches of the citrus fruit industry of California.

The demand for exhibit space this year has surpassed all previous records. Last week, more than a month before the date of the opening, every foot of space was reserved in the industrial department and automobile show, and to accommodate the demand, arrangements for additional space had to be made.

For the first time, in the history of the exposition there will be a display of citrus fruits from a State other than California. Arizona, little known as a citrus fruit producer, will send an extensive display. The Mutual Orange Distributors will handle this. Florida has always participated in the by-products exposition, but the quarantine laws are such that no Florida fruit can be brought into California.

BUTTONS ARE EVIDENCE.

Wife Says they are from Coat of "May," Named in Divorce Plea.

Mrs. Ethel C. Campbell claimed that she found two buttons in the bottom of the automobile of her husband, Claude C. Campbell, when he returned home about 2 o'clock on a certain morning and identified them as buttons belonging to the coat of "May." In Judge Taft's court yesterday a witness in Mrs. Campbell's divorce suit testified "May" and her sister had been pointed out to her and their character described.

Judge Taft continued the case until February 24 so that Mrs. Campbell may name "May" as the other woman and serve her with papers. Mrs. Campbell was married in 1906 and separated from her husband last August.

NEW'S APPEAL IS FILED.

Attorneys for Harry S. New, convicted of second degree murder for the killing of Freda Lesser, his sweetheart, and sentenced to San Quentin prison for from ten years to life, yesterday filed a formal notice of appeal from the judgment of Judge Craig denying the defendant a new trial.

The appeal is based on alleged errors by the court and on charges of misconduct on the part of the District Attorney and prejudicial misconduct on the part of the court in communicating with the jury, through the bailiff in charge, in the absence of the defendant and his counsel. The court intimated, it is set forth, that the jury could make a recommendation in respect to its verdict, and that the court had power to, and would, follow such a recommendation. This relates to the action of the jury in recommending that New be placed in some asylum for observation as to his sanity. Misconduct is charged to the court, the bailiff and the jury.

It is also held that J. H. Clancy, one of the jurors, was disqualified to act as such because he concealed an opinion he had expressed to another juror, F. C. Stevens, before being chosen, that he "would hang the ——." It is asserted that because of this, the defendant did not receive a fair and impartial trial. Defense counsel asked that a full copy of the transcript of testimony, including that covering examination of Mr. Clancy, accompany the appeal to the Appelate Court. New is represented by Attorneys Davis and Rush and John L. Richardson.

It was understood that he will leave this week for San Quentin, to begin serving his sentence.

MAY DRILL FOR OIL AT HARBOR.

Operators Seek City Permit to Drive Test Wells in Sea Off Breakwater.

The Los Angeles Harbor district may become as famous as Summerland for its oil wells in the ocean. It is possible that oil derricks will soon arise at the foot of Point Firmin, and that the city eventually will derive a considerable income from that source.

B. F. Parker and C. A. Overton, oil men of experience, have made application to the Board of Harbor Commissioners for permission to sink wells in the ocean just off Point Firmin, outside the government breakwater. They declare their firm belief that oil and natural gas will be found in paying quantities there.

The Harbor Commission has instructed Deputy City Attorney Leach to prepare the necessary documents for action on the matter at the next meeting of the board.

HUSBAND AS SLEUTH.

Shadowed Wife and Another Man, He Tells Court.

How he played detective and watched his wife, Isabelle Arnold, was told by John E. Arnold in divorce proceedings before Judge Taft yesterday. He said he followed his wife and another man from a Main street cafe. The chase led to One Hundred and Eighth street. There the machine the wife was in stopped. Mr. Arnold said he hid in a culvert.

Mrs. Arnold and the other man occupied the back seat of the automobile from 8:50 to 10:30 p.m., the husband testified. Mrs. Arnold, who denies the charge, was in court prepared to testify.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh Street Los Angeles, Cal.

Moderate Pricings on Smart Footwear in low effects

"Boylton"
Pump of Brown Kid, 2-in. French heel, $12.50.

"Linderton"
Oxford of New Beaver Brown Kid, imitation tip, 1⅝-inch military heel, $10.00.

"Earlton"
Oxford of Dark Brown Kid, 1⅝-inch military heel, $13.50.

Lower Main Floor

BARKER BROS. | Sundry Helps to Better Housekeeping | BARKER BROS.

Are You Enjoying Your Home As Much As You Might?

It isn't any reflection on your good judgment if you think your home has reached the limitation of its enjoyment-producing qualities. The fault is ours for not having sufficiently emphasized how much more comfortable and enjoyable you can make your home at a nominal expense. We can in this space only suggest the delights that accrue from an intimate association with these household aids.

It's a Delight Just to Look at Dinnerware Like This

The bright, attractive colorings and the very pretty design in this new English dinner pattern known as the "Rowena" makes it equally suitable for breakfast or dinner service.

52 pieces comprise this newest of our open stock patterns which we have priced at $42.00.

Shipment of Earthenware Teapots Just Received. English earthenware teapots handsomely decorated. Green, brown and blue.

Everybody Admires Pretty Linens

—linens with a beautiful lustre that doesn't fade into oblivion with the first washing. The selection at Barker Bros. offers great latitude. These few items will give you an insight into the extensive assortment.

ALL LINEN TEA OR LUNCHEON NAPKINS with embroidered corners and scalloped edges. 13x13-inch size in assorted patterns. $7.00 and $7.50 the dozen.

BREAKFAST OR DINNER CLOTHS for practical everyday use. Five sizes in spot, stripe and fleur de lis patterns. Square. 36-inch at $1.25; 45-inch at $1.75; 54-inch at $2.25; 63-inch at $3.00; 72-inch at $4.00

FINE BLEACH NAPKINS, firmly woven. Hemmed. 18 to 24-inch at $2.00 to $4.50 the dozen.

LOOM DAMASK with the beautiful finish of an all-linen cloth. Dot, Clover, Rose, Poppy and Stripe patterns in full 70-inch width. While 500 yards last the price is $1.50 the yard.

THE BLUE BIRD LUNCHEON CLOTHS (pictured) ARE PRICED AT $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00.

These prices for 36, 45 and 54-inch sizes, respectively. Square cloths of all white with blue scallop edges and blue bird design.

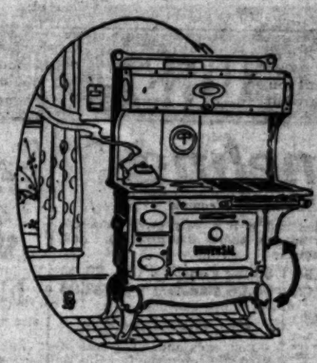
TEA AND HAND TOWELS, hemmed and ready to serve you. $2.40 and upward to $6.00 the dozen.

Dresser Scarfs

FROM AS LITTLE as 65c to $5.00, the Linen Dept. at Barker Bros. is showing a wonderful lot of dresser scarfs.

Table Cloth Remnants Specially Priced Monday

Of course, to the early buyers will go these bargains. In the lot are remnants of cotton damask, union damask and all-linen damask. Also red-and-white, green-and-white and turkey-red tablecloth materials. All good lengths.



Red Star (Detroit Vapor) Oil Stoves Cook Like a City Gas Range

But this range has other advantages that will please you. It doesn't ask you to pay gas bills, neither does it inveigle you into carrying in wood to feed it.

AND COOK! Why, this wonderful oil stove bakes, broils, roasts or fries anything from delicate custards to big rib roasts, and just as deliciously and as quickly as on any city gas range.

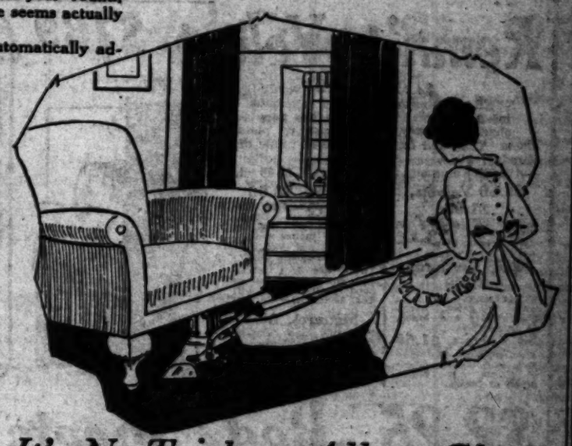
The big 8½-lb. grey iron burners of the Red Star Oil Stove convert kerosene, gasoline or distillate into gas. Two rings of hot, blue gas flame instead of one. Heat is regulated by turning the valves.

One of the reasons so many people buy these stoves is that they are really "wickless." There is nothing to learn about their operation. Simply strike a match, light the burners and put on the kettles.

There's a Prettier Picture of This Same Range in This Week's Saturday Evening Post

The picture in the Post will give you a far better idea of this range's trim, immaculate appearance. In season and out, the whole year 'round, this Universal Combination Range seems actually to delight in pleasing you.

The turn of a simple lever automatically adjusts the oven for use with coal, wood or gas. No parts to change; no dampers to operate. Peacock blue or Pearl Grey finish. See for yourself how truly attractive it really is; both styles may be seen on our Mezzanine Floor.



Three Aluminumware Specials!

6-Cup Pure Aluminum Percolators, $1.75 — this is a special price while 100 of them last.

2-Quart Double Boilers of pure aluminum. These ordinarily sell for more than a dollar above this price of **$2.19.**

6-Quart Preserving Kettles of pure aluminum. A good big quantity of these at, choice, **$1.65.**

Roll Top Bread Boxes, Another Special

White Japanned bread boxes with roll top. $1.89 is the price Monday and while the quantity holds out.

"Louvain"—one of the Newer Patterns Chosen to Help "Carry on" the Name of 1847 Rogers

Perhaps no one make of silverware has ever enjoyed the tremendous popularity that 1847 Rogers Silverware does.

Handsome silverware is an adored possession, and if you are in need at this particular time of this very necessary requisite for the beautifully-appointed dining table, then the new Louvain pattern in 1847 Rogers Silverware will persuade you that it should become yours.

This timely design typifies sturdy, inflexible character in its Flemish outline and graceful decoration.

There are several other patterns in this same standard 1847 Rogers quality that are equally pleasing and which you may inspect at your leisure in our Silverwares Section, first floor.

It's No Trick at All to Clean Underneath Heavy Furniture With the Ohio-Tuec Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Join the throng of happy women who own Ohio-Tuec Electric Cleaners and are now relieved of the burden of cleaning house. An Ohio-Tuec does its work so thoroughly, so easily and with such trifling expense that no one would even contemplate going back to old-fashioned methods of sweeping and dusting when they have once used an OHIO-TUEC.

Barker Bros.' easy purchase plan enables every woman to be assured while paying for an Ohio-Tuec that her investment is a good one.

Judge when you try it whether you want to buy it. You will realize an Ohio-Tuec means a saving to you in time and labor that more than pays for it.

Phone Pico 1840 or 10423 first thing Monday and ask for free trial at your home. We want you to test an Ohio-Tuec, or compare it, if you please, with any other portable cleaner.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
724 to 738 South Broadway

Great Five Dollar Sale 2nd Fl

$2 Georgette, 1 Hr., 42-in. black, white, flesh, blue, gold, purple, green and lavender crepe. Aisle 1; 9 to 10 a.m., $1.25. **$1.25**

25c, 35c Hose, 1 Hr., Soiled and broken lines of black and white cotton lisle finish hose for women; all sizes; 9 to 10 a.m., 10c. **10c**

FARIS WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

50 "S. & H. Stamps" Purchase Our Tea and Coffee

Over 1000 Coats, Dresses and Skirts

Former $8.50 To $19.50 Garments

376 Coats at $5.00

Lines That Formerly Sold To $19.50

IT'S like selling silver dollars under par value to price coats like these at $5 Monday. Included are:

—Wool Plaids
—Silk Taffetas
—Cotton Plushes
—Light Bouclés
—Chinchillas
—And Mixtures

—Think of it!—choice of these materials made up into stylish looking coats in all sizes, Monday for $5.

$5.00 SALE SECOND FLOOR

THE styles are all pleasing and afford a good choice from many of the season's most popular models. Among them are:
—Velvet Coats
—Loose Coats
—Flaring Models
—36 to 45-inch
—In Tan or Gray
—Navy & Black

—Coats that are not alone good looking, but serviceable and highly desirable for general wear. Formerly selling to $19.50—sale $5.

Dresses $5

$10 And $15 Silk Mixed Poplins

$5.00 SALE SECOND FLOOR

IN this lot there are about 400 pretty dresses and they'll be one of the surprises of the season in this $5 Sale. Sizes run to 44 and there are many new Spring shades.

—Also Wool Serges and Gingham Dresses.

—The serges in navy or black; poplins in green, Burgundy, navy or black and ginghams in the new Spring plaids. To $15 dresses at $5.

Skirts $5

$8.50 To $10 Spring Styles

SEPARATE skirts to enjoy unusual popularity this season and particularly tomorrow in this great $5 Sale. Fancy belt and pocket effects, button trimmed.

—Wool Checks, Serges, Poplins and Messalines, as well as corduroys; choice of many of the newest colors and sizes to 29 waists; many plain tailored skirts included.

$5.00 SALE SECOND FLOOR

10,000 yds. Daisy Cloth 39c

Genuine Amoskeag Quality In White Only—Limit Twenty Yards

THIS extensive yardage will fairly melt away under the impetus of such a low price coupled with the prevalent demand for it. A very soft heavy grade for making night-clothes for each member of the family. At this price a limit of 20 yards to a customer. 45c quality, 39c.

39c

—89c MIDDY CLOTH 39c—Short lengths of good heavy grade in white only; 36 inches wide.
—85c SERPENTINE CREPE 39c—Plain white material that makes up into pretty undergarments; 36 inches wide.
—59c GINGHAM 39c—Amoskeag brand in plaids, stripes, checks or solid colors; 32 inches wide.

Foulards 29c yd

49c And 59c Grades

JUST 1000 yards in mill-end lengths of figured foulards suitable for linings, waists and dresses.

—35c GINGHAM 25c—In plaids, checks or stripes; also indigo blue apron checks.
—40c PERCALES 33c—Choose from an assortment of fancy patterns, especially pretty for making aprons; yard wide.
—50c ROMPER CLOTH 35c—A full line of patterns; mill-end lengths.
—$3.95 LONGCLOTH $2.95—Soft chamois finish; bolts of 10 yards; 36-inch.
—49c PAJAMA CHECKS 29c—Mill ends, slightly imperfect checks, 29c yard.
—$1.50 SKIRTING 79c—Gabardines in 36-inch; stripes or checks and white.

$1.29 Batts 95c

Size 72x90-Inch

CARDED white cotton weighing about two pounds and in size to fill comforts.

—49c SUITING 29c—In double width and dark colorings for dresses and skirts.
—49c OUTING 33c—Amoskeag and other brands in light, medium or dark color stripes, checks, plaids or plain white, pink and blue.
—65c MADRAS 39c—In variety of different patterns for shirts.
—50c POPLIN 35c—Full line of colors as well as plain white.
—50c LONGCLOTH 35c—Highly mercerized silk finish quality; 36-inch.
—50c PIQUE 29c—In narrow welt and plain white for dresses and skirts.
—GINGHAMS 35c—Amoskeag quality in stripes, checks, plaids or plain colors.

75c Woodbury's Soap [3 cks.] 59c

$1 Hay's Hair Health or Fame Hair Tonic 79c
50c Walnuzita Hair Stain, Monday 35c
50c Tube Pebeco Tooth Paste, 39c, 3 for $1
50c Box Imported French Face Powder 35c
50c Theatrical Cold Cream 39c
35c Peroxide ..12c; 50c Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion ..39c
50c Bottle Mulsified Cocoanut Oil 39c
$2.75 Pint Size Icy-Hot or Thermos Bottle $1.89
50c Roll Absorbent Cotton 39c; 3 for $1
Special Assortment 75c to $1.25 Hair Brushes 49c
10c Cocoa-Almond Soap, 9 to 10 a.m., limit 5 ..... 5c
$2.25 Mary Garden Perfume $1.25 oz.; 12 to 1 p.m., limit 2 ozs.

PALM Day

Great Day Sa

THIS is one of the new organizations ... system for 1920, and they ... themselves to the shopping public. ... appealing values as each h... soon to be forgotten, either. If they make a ... for this day they'll be given ...

—$2, $2.25 VELVETS, 9 to 10—Fancy netting and black milliner's velvet and plain, fancy colored or striped. 1 hour 89c

—$... to 10—... Jet, ... they ... 15c

—$2, $4 SILKS, 9 to 10—Messalines, Geor... in charmeuses, cr... de chine, etc. ...

Notable Sale Rugs-Curtains-Draperies

Curtain Paneling

Two And One-half Yards Wide And In Lengths As Required

THIS is one of the newer customs in window curtaining and it is a very pretty one, affording as it does, so many filet patterns that look so rich before the windows. And in the sale we are lowering the prices, as you will note.

$2 Paneling $1.50
$2.50 Paneling $1.98
$3.50 Paneling ... $2.49
$3.98 Paneling .. $2.98

$3.50 Curtains $1.98
About 600 pairs of bungalow or filet nets, including allover patterns as well as fish net and filet effects. $1.98 pair.

$4.50 Curtains $2.25
Extra large size Nottinghams in plain or allover patterns. Also $4.50 Nottingham Curtains, $2.

Curtain Nets
36 To 42-Inch
Nottingham, filet plain and allover nets. Odd pieces grouped in four underpriced lots as follows:

49c Curtain Nets 29c
59c Curtain Nets 39c
69c Curtain Nets 49c
98c Curtain Nets 69c

69c Cretonne 49c
—Bolt ends and full pieces of yard wide cretonne in patterns and colors that are fresh looking whether used for curtains or upholstering, 36-inch.

$1.49 Madras 79c
—In colors that are most in demand for side drapes and in length from 3 to 7 yds. Blue, rose, brown and combinations.

Couch Covers $1.98
Large size, Roman striped covers in a number of good colors. They will transform the old couch into a new one and the expense will be very little.

Axminster Rugs at $49.50 and $47.50

THERE are 10 rugs in this lot and all are heavy and seamless; size 9x12 feet. Perfect.

PATTERNS and colors are sure to meet with the artistic taste of women. Size 8¼x10½ feet.

Other Axminster Rugs, Monday

Heavy Seamless And Some Imperfect

—In pretty Oriental or plain patterns in 9x12 or 8¼x10½ ft. sizes.

—$79 Rugs $62.50 | —$95 Rugs $82.50 | —$85 Rugs $62.50
—$85 Rugs $72.50 | —$75 Rugs $57.50 | —$95 Rugs $72.50

Linoleum
—$2 Cork Grade $1.49
—$2.75 Inlaid at $1.98
—$1 Pro-Lino at 89c

Remn't Velvet $1.39

$2.49 Quality—Twenty-two Inches Wide

SEVERAL thousand yards in sale including 1 to 4-yard lengths in the popular shades of navy, grey, brown or plain black. They sell from stock $2.49. Sale on Monday, $1.39.

—Also 50 Remnants 22-inch velvets, $1.69 yd.

$3.50 Velvets, $1.98
A splendid quality in black, brown, navy and many colors; 27 inch.

$2.25 Corduroy, $1.49
Either narrow or wide wale in brown, coral, navy, white, sand, black, Copenhagen and wisteria; 36 inch wide.

$3 Velvets, $1.59
They measure 22 inches wide and include colors of purple, grey, black, green or brown.

Velvets, $2.50
Regular $3.50 and $4 Silk Chiffon Velvets. Black, brown, taupe, sand or navy. 40 inches wide.

85c Crepes, 59c
These are silk mixed and the colors are in good variety so you will find, 36 inches wide.

Mixtures, 89c
For the new waists, skirts and dresses of spring—in silk mixtures in range of colors, brocades and figured effects.

Plushes

All 51 Inches Wide

We are reducing our stock and the opportunity is afforded to select pieces now at a great discount to make into stoles, cosyes or scarfs. Three lots.

$12 Silk Plush, colors and black $7.50
$6 Baby Lamb Plush, yard $3.98
$15 and $16 Plushes, black seal included $11.98

Seco Silk 75c

$1 Quality

—An extensive stock of this pretty material in light or dark solid colors for making undergarments and women's waists; 36 inches wide.

Silk Gloves 50c

Women's $1.00 And $1.50 Pairs—Aisle Two

MONDAY we are featuring these long and short styles with the object of clearing our stocks and making it a big day in the department for the Pals. Including "Niagara Maid" make in various sizes, colors and black or white.

$2.75 Gloves $1.69
—White washable kid gloves with black embroidered backs, pique sewed, and fitted with pearl clasp, $1.69, Monday.

$1.50 Gloves $1
—Extra heavy Milanese silk in black, white champagne, gray or brown. 2 clasp style in all sizes for women, $1 pair.

Umbrellas $2.50
—Either men's or women's and all made of good quality material and in stylish handles. 26 and 28-inch.

Bags $1.49
—These are $3 and $3.50 Velvet bags, silk lined and having coin purse and mirror. Also leather bags and purses at $1.49.

9 to 10 a.m.

$1.50 to $5.00 Waists $1
ALL slightly soiled and damaged Georgette, crepe de chine, voile, organdy and pongee waists. No limit.

$2.00 Union Suits $1.00
—Broken lines of assorted styles and weights for men; also athletic styles of fine nainsook; all sizes; limit, 4.

25c Woman's Vests 10c
—Broken lines, some slightly mussed white cotton vests; low neck and sleeveless. Regular sizes.

$1 Men's, Boys' Caps 50c
—Broken lots of caps in sizes for men and boys. Several styles in plain colors and patterns.

$4.50 Bath Robes $2.89
—Good line of women's robes in large assortment of colors and patterns; pocket and cord; sateen bound.

$2.50, $3 Gloves, $1
—Broken lines in women's kid gloves in black, white and tan; mostly small sizes.

$1.50, $2.50 Corsets $1.00
—Discontinued models and factory seconds of Kabos; flesh or white; many elastic tops and high busts.

$2 Flannelette Gowns $1
—Warm, striped flannelette gowns cut extra full in slip-over style; limit, 2 to customers.

$1.50, $3.50 Muslins $1.00
—Soiled gowns, skirts and chemises in pink or white; assorted sizes; lace or embroidery trimmed.

$1.98 Dresses at 98c
—Infants styles of white lawn daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery.

$1.35 Play Suits $1.00
—Made of sturdy denim, gray cover and tan khaki; all trimmed in contrast colors; 1 to 8 years; 4th floor.

Sample Sp... Hats

Here's This

IT SEE... about ... for smash ... to come ... of all ... straw ... and other ... close ...

Trimmed Hats ...

Styles Worth From $5 To $12.50

ABOUT 200 hats in this great assortment ... styles at $1. Many hand-made hats in the ... variety of shapes and all attractively ... fancies and ribbons. All sizes, kinds and styles ... high as $12.50, for $1.

$1, $2 Feathers 29c
—A great assortment of fancy feathers and wings for trimming the new shapes. Many styles and pretty colors for 29c.

Beaver Hats
—Clean-up of ... misses' winter ... by $7.50 and $... styles in good ... brown and navy.

Women's ... Shoes

Factory Cl...

ANNOUNCING ... this year. ... that are ... Assorted style ... tones and combinations ... full line of pumps ... of most desirable ... heels. All sizes.

Men's ... Shoes $3.98

Factory Cl...

THE men also ... tomorrow ... Hundreds of ... and black in blucher ... Also an assortment ... $3.98.

Basem...

$3.25 Walk-On Floor Paint $1...

Brighten Up the Home Sale

$3.25 Heavy Porch paint, gallon .....
$2.50 Tan House Paint, gallon .....
$4.50 White Enamel, gallon .....
$1.50 Flat White, gallon .....
$1.75 Certainlest Stain, gallon .....
$1.10 Qt. Flat White .....
50c Qt. Floor Paint at .....

Elec. Bulbs, 69c
—75 and 100-watt nitrogen lamps.

$1.25 Garb. Can 79c
Five-Gallon Size
—$3.25 16-gal. Gar. Garbage Can $2.39

12c Garden Hose 9c Foot

½-Inch; Four-Ply
One Year Guarantee
$8.50 Lawn Mower $7.39

—Bolt-bearing, pat-spacing and self-sharpening ...
$1.75 6-ft. Step Ladder .....
$1.75 Stone Jar 2½ ...
$2.25 Step Ladder .....
—$2.50 6-ft. Step Ladder ..... $1.39 Stool .....

$2.25 Bed Sheets at $1.89

Full Bleached And Seamless—81x90-Inch Size

THIS value in sheets will be the means of drawing hundreds of women to the third floor Monday, for not a woman but is acquainted with the high prices being charged everywhere for sheets like these. Buy several of them tomorrow at $1.89.

$2.25 SHEETS, $1.89—Another big value in these full bleached seamless sheets; 72x90 inch.
$2.50 SHEETS $2.09—In two sizes—81x99 or 81x108 inches; full bleached and seamless.
65c PILLOW CASES, 55c EACH—Snow white, extra heavy cases. Choose from 3 sizes, 42x36 and 45x36 inch.
$9 BLANKETS $6.49—Heavy double wool finish, white blankets; 72x80 inch; pink and blue borders.
$3.40 BLANKETS, $2.69—Extra good all cotton, double blankets in standard size; gray and tan.
29c HUCK TOWELS, 25c—Large size; in plain white or with red border, $2.75 dozen.

$3.50 Pattern Cloths $1.25

Sizes 58x58, 58x64 And 58x72-Inch

ONE of the most important offerings that the Pals are making on Monday. Fine hemstitched pattern cloths in mercerized finish and in a big assortment of handsome patterns at $1.25.

$6 BLANKETS $3.98—Medium weight double blanket in blue and pink plaids, in size 72x80-inch.
65c BATH TOWELS 39c—Large size Turkish towels of good heavy weight.
$2.50 SPREADS $1.69—Snow white crocheted spreads in large sizes; some slightly imperfect.
$4.50 SPREADS $3.79—Large size; snow white; fine assortment of crocheted patterns.
75c DAMASK 49c—Highly mercerized table damask in 54-inch width; many beautiful patterns.
69c DAMASK 49c—52-inch mercerized cloth in many floral and novelty patterns.

$3 & $3.50 Chantilly Laces $1.98

In Beautiful Black—18 And 27 Inches Wide—Many Patterns

—$1.69 BAG TOPS, $1—Great assortment of tops, all with handsomely embossed patterns, at $1.

THE "PALS" have outdone themselves in this distribution of beautiful Chantilly lace flouncing that will go on sale Monday. Dainty, fluffy evening gowns and party dresses will come from them and how easy it will be to have a dress for these occasions when such a price prevails. Shown in a host of exceedingly beautiful floral and heavy mesh patterns. Worth to $3.50—Monday, $1.98.

$3.50 Georgette $2.69
—Our very best quality Georgette crepe of finest silk in heavy weight and double width; in black, white and colors. Also printed Georgettes at this price.

69c, 98c Laces 39c
—Beautiful shadow lace flouncings; 18 27 inches wide; in white, cream and ecru; floral and fancy mesh designs.

$2.50 Chiffon $1.25
—Soft, dainty figured and printed chiffon cloth in a wonderful array of patterns and combinations of colors.
—35c, 50c WASH LACES 19c—Crochet, filet and cluny edges and bands in white and natural; good width.
—$1.20 VAL LACES 79c—Edges and insertions in round or diamond mesh; bolt of 12 yards at 79c.

$1, $1.50 Neckwear 69c
—A great sale of sample pieces in all the new shapes and sizes; Georgette and organdie, white and colors; many collar and cuff sets.

$1.50, $2.50 Emby. 98c
—Beautiful white and colored flouncings of organdie, voile and nainsook; many dainty patterns.

$3.50, $4.50 Nets $2.98
—Ruffled and tucked nets in many kinds; 42 inches wide; many fine wash nets in the lot.
—89c, 98c EMBROIDERY 39c—New crisp lot of open work designs on fine English longcloth and nainsook; washable edges.
—25c EMBROIDERY 10c—Edges and bands of nainsook and longcloth in pretty floral and open work designs.

Basem...

$2.75 Aluminum Perc...

$2.50 Large Rice Boiler ...

8-in-1 Alum. Combination .....

$1.25 House Brooms 6...

6-sewed; best quality broom corn .....

49c 15c 5c

Dishes

$4.50 S...

$4.25 Thermos La...

$3.50 Pt. Thermos Bottle $2.39
$4.00 Qt. Thermos Bottle $3.19
$1.25 Gray Enam. Tea Kettle 89c
$4.25 14-Qt. Dish Pan $2.98
$2 Galvanized Wash Tub $1.39
65c Double-Zinc Wash Board 49c

February Designer Has Arrived

FARIS WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$2.00 Aprons, 1 Hr., Striped or checked percales in bungalow styles; medium or large size; 9 to 10 a.m., 89c. **89c**

$2.50 Taffeta, 1 Hr., Yard wide $2.50 chiffon quality in deep black; limit 10 yards; 9 to 10 a.m., $1.35. **$1.35**

Bungalow Aprons $1.98

Attractive $2.50 To $3 Amoskeag Ginghams

THIS will be one of the Pals' special features for their introductory sale to the Los Angeles public. Showing the prettiest stock plaids in the new cuts and sizes 36 to 46 for women.

$1.75, $1.89 APRONS $1.49—Chambrays, percales, in plain pink blue or tan, as well as stripes, checks and plaids.

$1.98, $4 UNIFORMS $2.98—Nurse or maid styles in white, blue, stripes or black; assorted sizes.

$1.50, $1.75 WAITRESS' APRONS $1.25—Of heavy Indianhead or shrunk muslin; reversible.

$2.25, $2 PETTICOATS $1.39—Plain colors or fancy floral and striped patterns in Heatherbloome, sateens or percalines.

$5, $3.98 PETTICOATS $2.89 — Taffeta silk flounce in changeable colors with assorted style tops.

$7.50, $6.98 ROBES, $6.95—Of cambaray, fast mixed and women; different styles.

Muslins $1.00

$1.75 To $2.25 Pink Or White Pieces

THE daintiness of these soft, sheer garments will instantly appeal to every woman's fancy and they are embellished with pretty embroidered designs. Choice $1.

$2.25, $2.50 Pink Crepe Nightgowns.....$1.98
$3.50, $4 Lace and Embroidery Petticoats....$2.98
$2.50, $2.75 Flannelette Nightgowns.....$1.98

Corsets $1.39 Discontinued models and seconds of $1.75 to $2.50 flesh or white models.

Corsets $1.98 Discontinued numbers and seconds of $2.50 to $4 coutils and brocades.

Corsets $2.49 Discontinued and seconds of $3 to $5 Kabos in pink brocades and fancy weaves.

SALE SILKS & DRESS GOODS

850 Yards $3.00 Chiffon Taffeta $2.25

In Brown And Six Different Shades Of Blue And Spring Colors

FASHION journals have decreed its style value for the new Spring wardrobe, and this special purchase of 850 yards to sell for $2.25 is another feature that will add to its popularity. In brown, Havana, tan, old rose, pink, lavender, gray, white, taupe, navy and black.

$2.25

$3.50 Satin de Chine $2.25

A VERY heavy lustrous silk in deep black and 36 inches wide. One of the popular materials in Spring's catalog for new dresses and waists. Monday only, $3.50, black satin de chine at $2.25.

$5.50 Charmeuse $3.39

In The Forty-Inch Width—Deep Black Only

YOU can imagine just how soft and silky this fine quality feels and its richness is expressed to its fullest when made up into beautiful Spring dresses and skirts; 40 inches wide.

$3.98 Chiffon Taffeta..... $2.49 Yard wide black chiffon taffeta in one of the heavier grades and firmer weaves and in a black of the deepest jet. 36 inches wide.

$2.50 Japanese Silk Crepe.... $1.98 All-silk and it's quite the fashion for making new Spring negligee as well as waists and smocks; in pink, light blue or deep green; 36-inch.

Pl. and Fc. Silks $1.85

Choice Of $2.50, $3.50 Quality

THERE are over 5000 yards in this lot, including plain colors, checks, plaids and striped messalines and taffetas, sport Shantungs, poplins, crepe failles and Georgette crepe. An extensive assortment at $1.85 Monday.

$5, $5.50 Satin Charmeuse..... $3.69 The wanted colors are included in this sale of silk, such as navy, myrtle, blue, rose, tan, taupe, Copenhagen and Havana; 40-inch.

$4 Shirting Silk Crepes..... $2.69 A number of very pretty patterns over white grounds; also tub silks in bright striped patterns. $2.69 yard.

$6 Cheviot Serge $2.98

Fifty-four Inches Wide—Sponged And Shrunk

ONE of the greatest dress goods values featured in many months. Beautiful cheviot serge in the rich navy color for making tailored suits, skirts or children's dresses; $2.98 yd.

$7.50 Chiffon Broadcloth $5.69

—Probably no material is more in fashion for Spring than chiffon broadcloth and especially the light weight quality that is sponged and shrunk. In navy, brown, Havana, taupe, raspberry or black; 54-inch.

$4.50 Wool Tricotines.. $2.98 —An all-wool weave in brown and green and just 1 bolt in each color. Measures 50 inches wide; sale, 3rd floor, Monday.

$6 Silvertone Coatings..... $3.85 —You are acquainted with its popularity for coats, but at this price it introduces a new value to you; 54 inches wide; wanted colors.

$2.50 to $4 Suitings $1.69

Wonderful Assortment—Fifty-four Inches Wide

INCLUDED are serges in navy, black, brown, Burgundy, gray or French blue. Also 54-inch skirting plaids and Shepherd checks and 50 and 54-inch Melrose suitings in navy, black, Burgundy or green.

$1.50 to $3.00 Woolens $1.00

Here are 36 and 42-inch black and white shepherd checks, plaid skirtings, 54-inch Bedford cords, 36-inch Armures, 54-in. striped suitings, 40-in. white ratine, 42-inch colored serges and tricotines and 54-inch gray mixtures.

$4.49 All-Wool Broadcloth $2.98

Including a number of popular colors in this 60-inch material for sport skirts, suits and coats.

$5 Wool Jersey, $3.49 —A splendid quality for 1-piece dresses, sport coats, etc. In wanted colors and 54-inch.

$4 Suiting, $2.49 —All-wool granite in Burgundy, brown, henna and black; 56-inch. Also 54-inch blue Panama.

One Dozen Spools Thread 50c

Coat's, Brainc And Clark's—For Machines

15c Paper of Milward's Needles.....10c
Coat's Darning Cotton, all colors.....5c; dozen.....50c
10c Card De Long Hooks and Eyes or Snaps, 2 for.....15c
10c Card Dress Snaps, all sizes.....5c; 6 for.....25c
30c, 35c Warren's Belting, 1½, 2, 2½-inch.....25c
25c Box Assorted Hairpins, 300-count.....19c
5,000 Cards Assorted Pearl Buttons, card.....5c
50c to 60c Dress Shields, assorted sizes, pair.....45c
50c Sailor Sanitary Aprons...39c; Safety Pins, card....5c
King's Black or White Thread, 100 and 125 yards, dozen....35c
Silk Thread, black, colors, 16, 50-yd. spools, 9 to 10 a.m.....5c

A SALE FOR MEN & WOMEN

9 to 10 a.m.

45c Indianhead, 29c Crowds will hurry for their share of this genuine Indianhead at this wonderful saving. Fine for dresses, nurses' uniforms, etc.

Embroidery Cotton, 1c Standard Artamo embroidery cotton in a full line of colors and either coarse or fine. 8 to 16-yd. skeins.

$1.00 Pro-Lino, 59c All remnants including 3 of our popular patterns cut from full rolls. First hour 59c sq. yd.

35c to 65c Ribbon, 19c Remnants to 3 yards including many pretty floral designs, checks, plaids and plain colors.

22½c Muslin 17½ Full bleached and a very dependable quality that is reduced just for the first hour Monday morning.

$1, $1.25 Linings 29c Sateens, percalines and grass cloths in black, white and range of colors; 36 inches wide.

30c Ginghams, 19c In a full line of dress patterns including plaids, stripes and checks. Also plain blue.

29c Outing, 19c Splendid quality, soft finished and in good weight; light, medium or dark colored stripes and checks.

75c to $3 Dr. Goods 49c Serges, 36 and 42-inch; poplins, batistes and lambswool coatings, 54-inch. Also Bedford cords, checks, plaids and striped suitings. 54-inch

69c, $1 Curtains 29c Clean-up of all ½ pairs and curtain samples at 29c each. Sizes for sashes, panels, etc.

$24.50 Brussel Rugs $18.50 Just 2 of them and all in size 9x12 ft.; Tapestry Brussels for bedrooms and dining rooms. Also $37.50 lines, 8½x10½ ft., $24.50.

$4 Oversuits, $3 For men to slip on when doing work on the machine or in the garden. Of blue denim or olive khaki; sizes to 24.

Men's Golf Shirts $1.35

Clean-up $2, $2.50 Broken Lines—Sale In Aisle Five

YOU will be particularly impressed with the large assortment of patterns, and then the shirtings, themselves, will interest you, for they denote a good grade. Many well-known makes and all sizes.

—$5 SILK SHIRTS $3.25—In range of fancy colored stripes; French cuffs.

—$3, $3.50 SHIRTS $1.85—Mercerized materials in stripes or plain colors; all sizes.

—$7.50, $8.50 SILK SHIRTS $5—Heavy tub silk and pongee in new patterns.

—$2 WORK SHIRTS $1.25—Heavy chambrays in dark blue or gray with laydown collar.

—$1.50 NECKWEAR 98c—Silks in assorted patterns and colors.

—$2.50 UNIONSUITS $1.75—Ribbed cotton with closed crotch; 3 for $5.

$2 UNION SUITS $1.25—Athletic styles of nainsook or madras. Shedaker make.

—25c Sox, 6 Pr. $1—Lisle finished cotton in black and colors; reinforced.

—$3.50 PAJAMAS $2.85—Soft finished outing in pink or blue stripes.

4 Prs. Hose $1.00

35c And 50c Line—All Sizes For Women

A SPECIAL feature in the women's sale for Pals' Day. Fine cotton lisle hose, seamless, reinforced and in black as well as popular colors.

$2, $3 Hose, $1.65—Full fashioned, pure thread silk or with lisle tops and reinforced feet.

$1.50, $1.75 Hose, 98c—Broken lines silk and silk fibre, seamless and in fashioned leg.

75c, $1 Hose, 50c—Soiled and broken lines of silk and mercerized lisle in colors.

25c, 35c Hose, 3 Pr., 50c—Black or white lisle finish cotton; all sizes.

35c, 50c Hose, 25c—Medium ribbed cotton in all sizes for children; aisle 4.

$1 U. Suits 55c

Jersey Ribbed Cotton

LOW neck sleeveless garments with pretty band tops and lace or cuff knee; all sizes.

$2.50 UNDERWEAR $2.25—Forest Mills wool vests and tights in assorted styles and sizes.

35c, 50c VESTS 25c—Swiss ribbed cotton; white or pink.

$1.50 UNDERWEAR 98c—Medium or winter weight white cotton vests, pants and tights.

$5 U'SUITS $3.50—Silk and wool line; Forest Mills make.

$2.50 U'SUITS $1.50—2 for $2.75. Mercerized lisle and cotton; pink or white.

$1.25 Ribbons 69c

Beautiful Duchesse Satin In Colors; Heavy Quality

THERE are so many things that require the touch of ribbons to complete their fashioning, especially the new spring hats or sashes for dresses. Soft, lustrous ribbon in rose, brown, maroon, mahogany, cerise or taupe.

$1.25 Ribbons 59c

—Plain colored taffetas in unusual weight and good widths; range of pretty colors; 59c yard.

Ribbons 39c

—Choice of 65c fancy moires or taffetas in pretty colors and crisp and new for hairbows and trimmings.

$1.50 Ribbons 79c

—Extra heavy taffetas in plaids, checks, stripes or floral patterns, for vestees, bags, millinery, neckwear, etc.

39c Handkerchiefs 25c

—Heavy all-silk crepe de chine in solid colors and Oriental designs and shades.

—Women's [illegible] handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c

Yarn 75c

THIS is one of the finest worsted yarns of soft texture and the new and wanted colors are all represented. $1.25 yarn, 75c.

Other Features

—20c Reis Crochet Cotton in colors, at..... 7½c
—$1 Khaki or Gray Knitting Yarns..... 65c
—4 and 8-Fold Zephyr Bucilla Yarns, ball..... 45c
—Shetland Floss, 29c.

Art Linens

$1.25 Scarfs and Squares.....89c
$1 Lace Edge Centers.....79c
75c Stamp. Scarfs, Centers.....59c
$5.50 Tap. Table Runners....$3.98
50c, $1 Chenille and Silk Tassels—½ Price
50c Mer. Pillow Loops.....25c

Girls' Coats $13.95

$22.50 Line—In All Sizes

THEY'LL win the heart of any little girl for each is a distinctive style and made up in ways pleasing to the miss. Of plush, velvet, silvertones, velours, broadcloths and cheviots with fur or velvet collar, belt and patch or fancy pockets.

COATS $9.95 —Zibelines, Melton cloth, velvets, novelties, basket weaves, etc. Some are belted, with patch pockets and velvet or self collars; 2 to 10 years.

COATS $19.95 These have taken a reduction from $25.00 just for Pals' Day. The latest materials, styles and colors to be had in this lot and sizes for girls of school years.

Girls' $3.00 White Dresses $2.59 —Dainty, sheer organdies with double flounce and trimmed with pink and blue ribbons. Cut round neck, short sleeve style in all sizes, 4 to 7 years.

Sweaters $5.00

$8 Lines Of Fiber Silk

HARDLY a woman in the city but what will be interested in such an opportunity as this Monday. Mercerized fiber silk sweaters in coat style with roll, lapel or sailor collar, patch pockets and tasseled sash.

Sweaters $9.49

—For those who are partial to wool coats these will instantly appeal. Made up in plain or novelty weaves and tuxedo styles and trimmed with patch pocket and sash.

Sweaters $7.98

—All wool and in the popular weaves and patterns, with round, shawl, sailor, Dutch or roll collar. $12.50 lines.

Sweaters $3.75

—Warm, wool mixed sweaters in coat style with sash, belt and shawl or sailor collar; assorted colors.

Men's $30 Suits $17.50

Sizes To Fit Men Of Every Build

MEN who thoroughly appreciate what a value is here now will lose no time in coming to our fourth floor to be fitted Monday. There are cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds in dark or medium colors as well as blue serge suits. Your choice Monday for $17.50.

Men's $4 Pants $2.50 Stripes or broken check patterns in grays, browns of medium or dark shade and sizes to 44.

$3 Hats at $2.00 The new shapes in cord brim, tourist and flat, wet felt hats; in black, brown, green or pearl color.

Boy's $9.00 Suits $5.00

Wonderful Values—Clever Styles

HERE are Norfolk, pinch-back and waistseam models in light, medium or dark grays, browns, tans and mixtures. Also stripes and broken check patterns. A very nifty line of school and dress styles for boys 6 to 18 years.

$7.00 Juvenile Suits 2½ to 8 years, $5.00 —The young man may choose from either Oliver Twist or 2-piece styles in plain blue, green, brown or gray. All of splendid quality corduroy.

$1.50 Union Suits $1 Heavy fleeced garments, well finished with flat seams in sizes for boys 6 to 16 years; 4th floor.

$3 Knickers $1.50 Of corduroy, and mens with double seat; sizes 7 to 16 years; 4th floor, Monday.

Blouses

$4.00 and $5.00 Styles $2.98 PRETTY Georgette and crepe de chine waists made up in the stylish ways of Spring and either flesh or plain white; also taffeta silks, pongees, etc., in all sizes.

$5.00, $6.00 Blouses $3.98 Choice of Georgettes or crepe de chines in assorted models, including plain or embroidered effects in number of different colors.

$6.00, $6.50 Blouses $4.98 You will find many different style necks in this range of fine silk blouses and good assortment of sizes to choose from. Most all colors.

$2.98 Serge Middies $1.98 Navy blue, and just for contrast white braid trimming is used on collar and cuff and emblems on the sleeves; also silk tie.

Women's $6.98 Bath Robes

Of Beacon Robing—Satin Trimmed

THIS standard material is seldom found in robes at such a low price that it will only be available for Pals' Day. Choice of many different patterns and colors and each robe trimmed with pocket and cord.

$4.59

Great Day Sale

...of the new organizations in ...system for 1920, and they are out to introduce ... to the shopping public, M... appealing values as each has listed they are not ...ers, either. If they make a ... this day they'll be given a large prize.

...STS, 9 to 10—Pur... silkmer's velvet and ... 89c

—25c ... to 10—They are ... Just Like ... They be... 15c

—$2, $4 SILKS, 9 to 10 a.m.—Taffetas, messalines, Georgettes, foulards, satin charmeuse, crepe de chine, etc. - Remnants $1.35

...ple Spr... Hats $3.98

Here's a Hint This

IT SEE... that we should ... modes for such a ... to come ... of all satin, ... straw com... and other ... chose Pals' ... Hats ... crepe and ... brown, blue ... smart

...ned Hats ...nsparent Hats $7.50

Fashion's Latest For Spring

...E FASHION has decreed that transparent hats shall be worn for spring and our buyer, foreseeing this, stocked ... with a great assortment, to be sold on "Pals" Monday ... hats in rich black, large dressy styles or close ... models; trimmed with flowers and ribbons. Sell reg. $10 and $12.50; Monday, $7.50.

...Beaver Hats —Clean-up of ... misses' winter styles ... $7.50 and $10, ... styles in good colors ... browns and navy.

...to Wear $5 ... sport hats of woven ... colors; rolling brim ... rough braid or large ... in colors.

Buckram Frames $1, Choose your styles to make the spring hat from this stock of frames. Close fitting turbans, toques, bonnets, sailors, etc., $1

...men's D... Shoes $3.98

Factory Checks—$5 To $10 Pairs

ANNOUNCING ... lots in women's shoes ... this year. Several ... fine quality dress shoes ... that are factory ... of them regular stock. ... champagne, brown, two-... tones and combinations, ... full line of pumps and ... of most desirable ... heels. All sizes.

Men's F... $3.98

Factory Check...

THE men also ... tomorrow with ... price-lowering event ... footwear being offered. ... Hundreds of pr... shoes and oxfords, tan ... and black in blucher; ... of gunmetal calf ... all sizes for men at $3.98.

...asement

...On Floor Paint $2...

...ighten Up the Home Sale

...lbs., 69c ... 79c ... $2.39 ... 9c Foot ...-inch; Four-Ply ...e You Guarantee ...$3.69 Lawn ...mower $7.39

$2.75 Aluminum Percolators $1.89

6-cup size; Pals' Monday

$3.50 Large Rice Boiler $1.89

...ble-1 Alum. Combination.....$3.69

$1.25 House Brooms 69c

6-sewed; best quality broom corn

Dishes

10-Pc. Set $3.19 White; $4.50 Seconds

$10 32-Pc. Rosebud Sets.....$6.49
$14 50-Pc. Gold Spray Set..$11.49
42-Pc. Violet Pattern Dinner Set.....$11.98
Open stock.

$4.25 Thermos Lunch Kit $3.19

$3.50 Pt. Thermos Bottle.....$1.50
$4.50 Qt. Thermos Bottle.....$3.19
$1.65 Gray Enam. Tea Kettle.....89c
$1.98 14-Qt. Dish Pan.....98c
$2 Galvanized Wash Tub.....$1.39
65c Double-face Wash Board.....49c

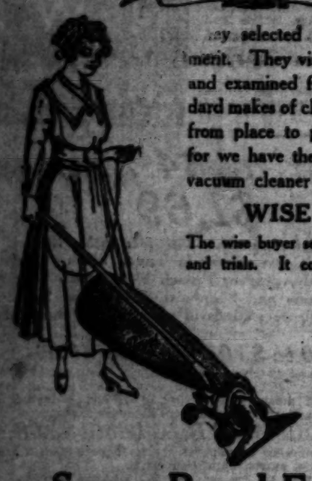
ROYAL QUALITY SERVICE
ELECTRIC CLEANER

The King of Cleaners

Best by Test — Why They Bought the — Best by Test

ROYAL

A Pleasure to Show You — Make Us Prove It!



...ay selected the ROYAL on its merit. They visited our homelike shop and examined for themselves the standard makes of cleaners. No need to go from place to place to see them all, for we have them all collected in our vacuum cleaner department.

WISE BUYING

The wise buyer selects by comparative tests and trials. It costs no more to convince yourself that your money is being well spent. Every cleaner has some good features. Find out what they are and then compare them with the following:

Seven Royal Features

1—GETS MORE DIRT.
2—CLEANS HARDWOOD FLOORS WITHOUT STREAKING.
3—IS LIGHT AND EASY TO OPERATE.
4—HAS SWITCH AT FINGER TIP.
5—HAS WIDER NOZZLE (14-inch.)
6—IS BUILD TO LAST A LIFETIME.
7—WITH ATTACHMENTS, CLEANS EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE.

Let us show you the inside of the Royal Motor and explain to you the Exclusive Royal Oiling System and the advantage of the Sealed Oil Reservoir.

Eventually a ROYAL, Why Not Now?

Prices on ROYAL CLEANERS advance March 1st. Only a Limited number to be had at the present price.

A Small Payment Down, a Year to Pay the Balance.

W. C. BAILESS
531 West Eighth St.
WHOLESALE—*Phone 61777*—RETAIL
Vacuum Cleaner and Washing Machine Merchant

YESTERDAY I WAS SICK, BILIOUS!

Last Night I took "Dodson's Liver Tone" and Now I Feel Grand—Calomel Upsets You! Salivates!

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated, if your breath is bad or stomach is sour, just go to your druggist and, for a few cents, get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous Calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty Calomel and without making you sick, just go get your money back.

If you take Calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling grand. It is harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children.

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many times eyes were failing and they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can soon discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent, in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold in this city by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

Early Action on the Jap Menace is Predicted.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

During the sojourn of Gov. Stephens the past week in Los Angeles he has had impressed upon him from several sources that many Southern California citizens are thoroughly in earnest in their demands for legislation to suppress the growing menace of the Japanese overrunning the State.

Just before his departure, the Governor declared that he proposes to keep an open mind until he studies the report on the Japanese in California to be made soon by the State Board of Control. But I perceive that the Governor feels more deeply on this subject than his expression at the Japanese are "probably a menace" might indicate. Looks to me as though the Chief Executive of California will be in a frame of mind comparatively soon to meet the demands from many sections of the State for a special session of the Legislature to consider anti-Japanese legislation.

Reversal of Policy.

I am also reminded, in speaking of the Governor, that he clearly indicated that his new appointee as State Market Director will be expected to reverse the policies that were in vogue during the regime of Col. Harris Weinstock, and to give the full provisions of the State Marketing Act a fair trial.

"I am strong for markets," said the Governor, and he declared that the interests of the consumer must be looked after as well as those of the producer.

Local candidates for the appointment whose names were laid before the Governor were James P. Britt, superintendent of municipal markets, and O. P. Conaway, a member of the City Council. As nearly as I can size up the situation, the choice lies between Mr. Britt and Mr. Bigelow, he was chief deputy of Col. Weinstock. Should the latter be appointed, it is probable that Britt could have the chief deputyship, if he so desires.

Councilman Conaway got into the line too late to make much of a showing; but that reminds me that it was the Governor who induced Conaway to run for Councilman when he was first elected. Stephens and Conaway both used to be connected with the grocery business and came into close contact. After the Governor got into the political swim he urged Conaway to jump in, declaring the water was fine.

Down Imperial Way.

Imperial county now has two Superior Court judges, the second position having been created by the last Legislature. Phil D. Swing, former District Attorney, was appointed to the bench by Gov. Stephens. Both Judge Franklin J. Cole, who was the first Superior Court judge for Imperial county, and Judge Swing will be candidates for re-election at the August primaries. It is quite probable that definite opposition will develop, as many Imperial Valley people believe there is available judgeship material of larger caliber than Judge Swing.

Among the possibilities are J. S. Larew of El Centro; A. L. Scoville of Brawley; Walter Kibbey, now in Washington, and probably at least one attorney from Calexico.

Over in Orange county, Judge R. W. Williams, also appointed by the Governor, and Judge Z. B. West will both stand for re-election.

Easy Campaign Fund.

For a man who has lost both hands, Hugh L. Dickson of San Bernardino seems to grab off things pretty well. Dickson wants the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eleventh District, and he also figures that the union-labor element of the district should help him pluck this plum by providing a campaign fund. Report comes to The Watchman that a proposal has been made to the labor unions of San Bernardino county that they assess each member $2 a month for a Dickson-for-Congress campaign.

For Santa Monica Bay.

Republicans of the Santa Monica Bay district have arranged for a great get-together meeting at Santa Monica next Thursday night, under the auspices of Mrs. B. G. Stephens and Charles Tegner, community chairmen for the Regional Ways and Means Committee. It is expected the outcome of this meeting will be the organization of a lively Republican club, inclusive of all the Santa Monica Bay district, and the adoption of a programme of wide activities during the forthcoming Presidential campaign.

No Hurry About It.

Before Gov. Stephens left Los Angeles Friday evening for Sacramento, I asked him about the eighty-three office-holders on the State's forty fat commissions whose terms have already expired—and who are continued on the job by sufrance—or those whose terms will expire during 1920. The subject was not one to arouse enthusiasm on the part of the Governor. He said: "There's no hurry." In fact, I surmise the Governor would be almost willing to lop off some of these commissions and forget that they were ever in existence.

Uninstructed Delegates.

The report comes from Denver that Colorado will send an uninstructed delegation of twelve to the Republican National Convention, this having been agreed upon by the leaders of the respective movements for Gov. Lowden, Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood and Senator Harding. Kindly note that Hiram Johnson didn't have enough showing in Colorado to figure in this agreement.

She's Not a Candidate.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton, of Santa Ana, who has been announced as a prospective candidate for member of the State Legislature from Orange county, says she is not a condidate, nor will she be "this year"—note the qualification. She does, however, expect to spend considerable time at Sacramento as chairman of the Legislative Council of the Federated Women's Clubs of California, working for measures that women will especially support.

"We Want Hoover."

A "We Want Hoover" club was organized last week in Berkeley at the home of Mayor Louis Bartlett. Hoover clubs have been springing into existence in many sections of California and the crystallization of sentiment during the past week in favor of his nomination by the Republicon party has been one of the notable political features.

In nearly every California newspaper that has come into my hands the past week, this sentiment has been noted, or discussions of Hoover have filled large space. I look for a rousing Hoover-for-President club to be organized in Los Angeles shortly.

Arizona Delegates.

The Republican State Committee of Arizona has issued a call for a Republicain State convention at Tucson on February 23, to select six delegates at large and six alternatives to the National Convention. The State convention will be composed of 250 delegates.

THE LANCER.

Periodic Bilious Attacks.

Persons subject to periodic bilious attacks will observe that their appetite fails them just before an attack. That is, they do not really crave food, but eat because it is meal time. If they will eat only a light meal and no meat, then take two of Chamberlain's Tablets the attack may be avoided.—[Advertisement.

SHE "DIAMOND DYED" A SKIRT, BLOUSE AND A CHILD'S COAT

See old, faded garments turn new! Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, sweaters, stockings, gloves, waists, ribbons, feathers, draperies, coverings—everything!

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color. You cannot make a mistake.

To match any material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—[Advertisement.

$15 WATCHES MONTGOMERY Jewelers 4th and Broadway

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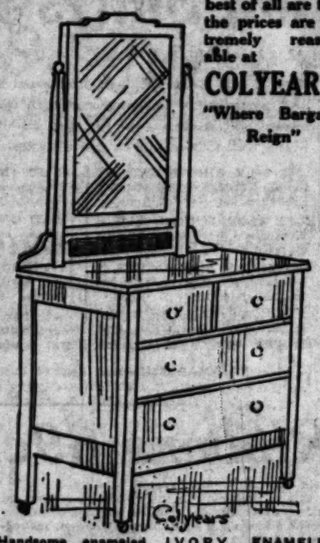
There are thousands of other people who would buy at this store, if they fully realized what a saving it would mean to them. Now for your sake, we ask you to come and see us before you buy any FURNITURE anywhere. You don't have to buy here—but you will buy here if you give us an opportunity to submit our prices in competition with any other store in the city.

Everything to Furnish the Home at Bottom Prices and on Pleasing Credit Terms if You Wish

A Wonderful Display of Dressers and Chiffioners

In many designs and finishes. Also in white and ivory, enamelled, plain or combined with cane or floral decorations. And best of all are that the prices are extremely reasonable at

COLYEAR'S "Where Bargains Reign"



Handsome enameled IVORY ENAMELED DRESSERS with cane inserted panel in mirror frame, and large French plate mirror. Whilst the quantity lasts 36.75

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AS GOOD AS A GARLAND is the argument most frequently used by dealers in other makes. Allow us to demonstrate WHY THE GARLAND IS THE BEST; over 45 styles and sizes at reasonable prices and special easy terms to suit you.

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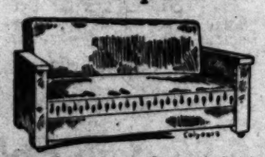

Davenports in many styles and finishes all marked in plain figures at savings that will appeal to you.

FREE City Auto Delivery and to Near-by Towns.

ONE DOLLAR Brings a 42-Piece Set of the New Popular, Elegant Liberty Bell Dishes to Your Home

Our special price of $13.45 will appeal to thrifty housewives. Pay $1.00 down and the balance 50c a week. NO INTEREST. No C.O.D. or phone orders. All mail orders must be accompanied by cash, $13.45.

Do You Know That We Are

The Oldest Pathe Phonograph and Record Dealers in Los Angeles?

COLYEAR'S way is to show the Pathé Phonographs and Play the Pathe Records

Make Our Phonograph Parlors your restroom whilst shopping. Always glad to play any Pathe records you wish to hear.

—Welcome Looking or Buying—

When you have seen the Pathe Phonograph you want no other.

NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE

Prices 32.50 to 300.00

Confidential Easy Terms to Suit You.

Extra Quality Axminster Rugs. 9x12 Size	57.50
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8.3x10.6 Size Seamless Vevet Rugs	39.75
Fine Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 Size	29.75
Fine Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 Size	26.75
Genuine Bissell's Carpet Sweepers	3.95

COLYEAR'S Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

A Factory Shipment of Elegant Piano Lamps

Have just arrived; many exquisite designs; also 200 library lamps in mission, antique and numerous other styles. All marked in plain figures at worth-while savings.

These pretty ivory wood beds can be had in full or three-quarter sizes. Specially priced this week 16.95
We also carry a full line of Simmons Brass and Iron Beds.

A BEWILDERING DISPLAY OF ROCKERS

In all styles and finishes at very moderate prices, all marked in plain figures.

Parlor Sets, Overstuffed Parlor Furniture, Comfy Rockers displayed in a bewildering variety on our third floor and the moderate prices will appeal to you.

Period and Modern Extension Tables in all the wanted styles and sizes. And you will find the prices are extremely reasonable.

—Another large shipment of Lloyd's Baby Carriages

Have arrived. Many beautiful designs. We also carry a large line of Go-Carts and Sulkies. If you want to save money, see COLYEAR'S, "Where Bargains Reign."

CATALINA FISH FOND OF CANDY.

Mrs. William Wrigley Tells of Feeding Sweets to School of Perch.

Fish in Catalina waters have been discovered to have a sweet tooth or maybe several, by Mrs. William Wrigley, Jr. From the St. Catherine pier the wife of the Chicago capitalist dropped bright-colored jelly beans in the sea and to her amusement a beautiful blue perch hustled thither and eagerly swallowed the candy. Throwing out a handful of the sweets Mrs. Wrigley soon had a whole school of fish of various sizes and hues "begging" for jelly beans.

Fishermen are contemplating changing their bait to candy. The fish must have acquired their singular appetite from loafing around Sugar Loaf for so many years, was the explanation offered by an old-timer.

DYED" A SKIRT,
CHILD'S COAT

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color. You cannot make a mistake.

To match any material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—[Advertisement.

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to buy here—but you

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many exquisite designs;
in mission, antique and
. All marked in plain
savings.

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at very moderate
plain figures.

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third floor and the
appeal to you.

Extension Tables in
and sizes. And you
extremely reason-

autiful designs. We
Go-Carts and Sulkies.
ey, see COLYEAR'S,

EDUCATION IS COUNTY'S BIGGEST EXPENSE ITEM.

Chairman Dodge Tells How Schools Take More than Nine Millions of Fourteen Spent in Year.

BY JONATHAN S. DODGE,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

The county purchased during [illegible] rights of way embracing over [illegible] separate parcels for the silt [illegible] channel through the city [illegible] Long Beach, at a cost of approximately $1,000,000. These rights of [illegible] have been turned over to the United States government, which is [illegible] at work digging the channel [illegible] cost of $1,100,000.

[illegible] contracts have been let for three [illegible] one over this silt diversion channel and the contractor is now on [illegible] ground, starting construction.

[illegible] the San Gabriel, Rio Hondo and Los Angeles rivers gangs [illegible] and a dozen pile drivers [illegible] been steadily at work defining [illegible] river channel and providing riv[illegible] training for the winter floods. [illegible] work has cost $260,000 and is [illegible] ready for the anticipated season.

DEVIL'S GATE DAM.

A contract was let during the [illegible] for the construction of a concrete dam at Devil's Gate, near Pasadena, at an approximate cost of $[illegible]. The dam is more than [illegible] completed and it is expected [illegible] will be entirely completed. [illegible] a scenic bridge for foothill [illegible] across the top, by March 1. [illegible] county secured title to 454 [illegible] of foothill land, near San Fer[illegible], and has spent almost $250,000 in the construction of buildings [illegible] for tuberculosis work. It is expected that the tuberculosis sanatorium will be opened in the next three months and will be able to accommodate those suffering from incipient consumption, and will prevent the enormous death rate now existing among those suffering from this disease.

Established on a small ranch near Sylmar is a home for dependent and delinquent girls, under the supervision of Juvenile Hall. At the present time twenty-one girls are located in this home, all happy and satisfied and living under an organization of self-government among themselves. This is regarded as a forward step in giving girls from improper homes a chance to make themselves useful members of society.

AT HOSPITAL.

At the County Hospital were constructed nurses' homes to accommodate 100 nurses and contracts have been let for units that will accommodate an additional 100. Homes are built on the cottage plan and are regarded as far superior to the former style of extensive brick buildings. We also completed the power house and service building, both of which were commenced during the former year.

At the County Farm a contract is about completed for a new psychopathic building that will take care of 100 women patients who are now classified as harmless insane.

This farm produced last year a revenue of approximately $125,000. Even considering th[illegible] high cost of living, inmates of this institution were well fed and well housed at the cost of 43 cents per day.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The road department expended in construction of about twelve miles of new paved highways about $90,000 for Base Line road, Emerald avenue, Lake Shore drive, Lexington-Gallatin road, Lincoln avenue, Redondo-Torrance road, Harbor boulevard and Old Baldy road. Construction of Harbor Truck highway and Castaic connection have been started.

New bridges were constructed, or construction finished, on Sanford bridge, Citrus avenue over Walnut creek, Center Street bridge, Boquet Canyon bridges and Brand Boulevard bridge, with an expenditure of about $60,000, while it took about $50,000 to keep other bridges in repair.

Gravelled roads were constructed to the extent of about twenty miles, and this, with the upkeep and maintenance of other unpaved roads, necessitated an expenditure of about $500,000, while 375 miles of paved roads were maintained at a cost of $325,000, making the total expenditure for highways and bridges during 1919 about $1,000,000.

FOR SCHOOLS.

Expenditures for school purposes during the last fiscal year were: Elementary, $5,906,093.68, and high schools, $3,603,511.33, a total of $9,509,605.01, of which $523,749.56 was expended for new school buildings.

School bonds were issued to the amount of $203,500 for the construction of other buildings. The daily attendance averaged 154,619 pupils and the enrollment has increased almost 15 per cent. during the last four months.

The outdoor relief division of the charities department, has furnished relief to more than 2000 families daily, embracing a total of about 8000 persons during the year. The total expense of this department was $225,465.32 for the year.

The County Forester has raised about 700,000 pine trees for reforestation of the mountain slopes and streams of the county. He now has a force of men planting 300,000 of the two-year-old trees raised in the county nursery and 200,000 others brought from the East. With the aid of a number of high school volunteers, he also gathered about fifteen tons of native seeds, consisting of chapporel, wild cherry, sage, etc., which will be sown broadcast on the mountain slopes.

COUNTY EXPENSES.

The total expense for county government, including schools and other districts, was $14,684,154.47 for the last fiscal year. Almost 62 per cent. of this amount, or $9,087,881.54 was expended for education.

County and district bonds were redeemed to the amount of $744,193.11 and there were capital expenditures of $2,725,427.29, the major portion of which was for flood control construction operations. The total revenue of the period was $17,867,164.03, of which $14,606,714.04 was produced by the tax levy.

HER YEARS TWO DOZEN "PLUS."

Lady States Age as Problem in Mathematics; Judge Insists on Answer.

Under a family arrangement Mrs. V. Isabelle Strauss and her father lived in one of two houses on the same lot, and her husband, J. Elliott Strauss, and his mother lived in the other house. This arrangement followed a quarrel in 1917 between Mr. Strauss and his wife. Mr. Strauss told his wife they could not get along together.

Yesterday, when Mrs. Strauss was on the stand in divorce proceedings in Judge Taft's court, she said her age was "24 plus."

"Plus what?" asked the court.

"I am 30 years old," was the answer.

She was granted a decree.

LAUNCH DRIVE TODAY TO HELP NEAR EAST.

MEETING AT BIBLE INSTITUTE IS CALLED BY RELIEF CHAIRMAN WELLS.

The $600,000 campaign of the Near East relief, which is part of a national campaign for $60,000,000, will be opened at 2:30 p.m. today with a mass meeting at Bible Institute auditorium.

Judge Hugh N. Wells, chairman of the Near East relief for Southern California, last night issued a campaign statement to the following effect:

"One hundred per cent. of the funds raised in this campaign will be sent to the Near East for actual relief work. The Near East Relief is financed by funds donated by certain wealthy men in New York for the purpose of securing relief to those stricken countries. Therefore no expenses have to come out of the fund that we are asking the public to raise, and that, if it is raised, will enable our organization to begin the work of rescuing 500,000 Armenian girls from Turkish harems where they are now held prisoners. There are also 150,000 starving orphans to be cared for—and broken-hearted, starving mothers. Every man and woman in Los Angeles is urged to attend today's meeting and to hear the personal story of Gen. Azgapetian and his wife, Lady Anne, who served through the war and who now, with a price on their heads by the Turks, are wanderers on the face of the earth."

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago.

GOOD NEWS—MEN!

The Profit Sharers
"SPECIAL OFFERING"
SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$23.50
$37.50

Both Young Men's Snappy Styles and More Conservative Models

Coming at a time like this, such savings as these should appeal strongly to the economy minded. A wide range of choice in pattern and a complete range of sizes.

Kirschbaum Clothes!

Scott Bros

—two appealing specials in Men's Hats $3.85 $4.75

425-427 So. SPRING ST.

5.85 Values to $7.00
6.85 Values to $8.50
7.85 Values to $10.00
8.85 Values to $10.00
9.85 Values to $11.00
10.85 Values to $14.00

NOTE—
Turn to Page 32, Part III, for announcement of our women's Shoe Sale

—of the current season's styles

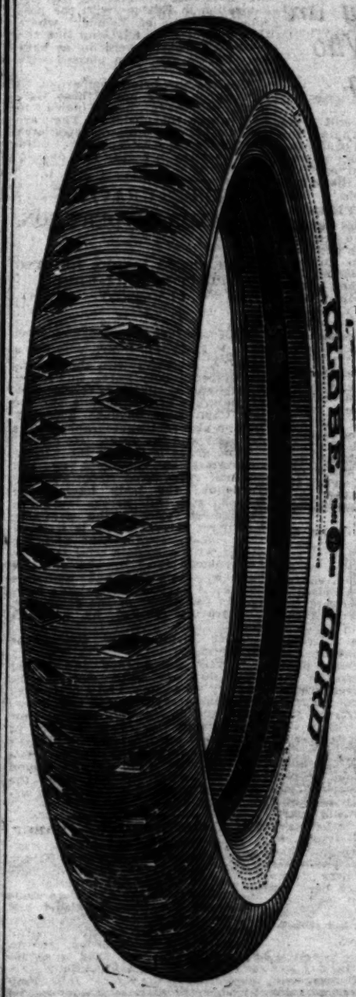
Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable money-saving event.

You know our class of merchandise—you know that only America's best footwear is ever permitted to enter our stocks. Price concessions from this house mean genuine savings.

The offerings include boots and oxfords—in black and tan Russia leathers, brown kid, etc.—button or lace.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

GLOBE TIRES



Built to Stand the Gaff

Paved highways and mountain roads, in good weather and bad—they're all one with Globe Tires, because Globes are made to give utmost service under every possible condition.

They are built by the hand-wrapped, single-cure process to give you more mileage for less money.

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Cords, 8000 miles
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BIG TRADE POSSIBILITIES AMAZE.

Shipping Board Deeply Impressed by the Marvelous Proofs of Los Angeles' Growth and Prospects, as Presented in Plea for More Ships.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Los Angeles' great development, as a commercial center and as the greatest city on the Pacific Coast, was graphically portrayed to Chairman Payne of the United States shipping Board by President Gordon of the Board of Harbor Commissioners and Traffic Manager Matson, at the shipping conference recently held here. Even with all the data before him, Chairman Payne could not get the whole story of the rise of the southern city, now on the threshold of world trade in a big way, for so much of the foreign commerce has gone through other ports and no way has been found to trace it and give the very great aggregate, either in size, weight or value.

Some of the points of superiority urged for Los Angeles as a terminal for one of the trans-Pacific steamship lines greatly impressed the members of the Shipping Board, whose decision as to the future shipping for the Pacific will add greatly to the commerce and industry of Los Angeles.

GROWTH GAUGED.

The following figures show the growth of commerce through the port of Los Angeles, which growth has taken place in spite of the lack of ships, and the total destruction of coastwise business by water:

Year ending June 30—	Tons.	Value.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Not available
[illegible]	[illegible]	$68,676,070
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	$90,488,470

Of this commerce, the amount of foreign business that passed through the port was as follows:

Year ending June 30—	Tons.	Value.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Not available
[illegible]	[illegible]	$4,111,470
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	$4,288,470

These figures do not indicate the total foreign trade of Los Angeles by any means, but only that portion which passed through its own port. Practically all its imports from the Orient in recent years have come through San Francisco and Vancouver, while much of its exports have gone out the same way. One manufacturing concern in Los Angeles says it has averaged shipping 1000 tons a month to Japan in the last year, all of it going out through other ports. A machinery manufacturer has built up a considerable business in Japan in the last year, and he stated recently that he had that day bid on 500 engines for the Orient.

NO ADEQUATE RECORD.

These facts were cited to show that what Los Angeles has done in the past in the way of foreign trade is no criterion as to what it will do in the future. No compilation has ever been made by customs authorities or others showing exports from Los Angeles district by commodities and by countries of origin and destination. To compile such a report for the past six years would require the examination of more than 14,000 documents in the customs office for the imports alone and a still greater task for the exports, sufficient time was not available for such a compilation for the purposes of the recent conference and it would have been valueless, anyway, as indicating the future foreign trade of Los Angeles.

What the foreign trade of Los Angeles locally will be can be judged only by a study of a few commodities, the Shipping Board members were told. A number of Los Angeles manufacturers have built up a considerable export trade in manufacturing goods through other ports in the last two years and others are following their example.

"Other commodities," says the statement of the Los Angeles men to the Shipping Board, "which may give an indication of what Los Angeles will do are:

OIL SHIPMENTS.

"Oil—The exports of oil (petroleum) from this port in 1915 amounted to 3,559,164 barrels, with a valuation of $1,567,547. This was practically all fuel oil and distillate, as almost no refined oils were shipped from this port at that time.

"In the last fiscal year the exports of oil from this port amounted to 7,757,963 barrels, with a valuation of $26,840,529. The higher valuation per barrel in the last year is accounted for principally by the fact that much of the oil is now shipped refined, as kerosene and gasoline.

"This large increase is due chiefly to the activities of one company, for which the city of Los Angeles built special dock facilities three years ago. Now another large company is constructing a $2,500,000 refinery on a tract of 240 acres, adjacent the port, and in a recent hearing before the United States Engineer in Los Angeles it submitted an estimate that it will be exporting 2,000,000 tons of oil per year within three years. What percentage of this will be foreign business was not indicated, but undoubtedly the greater portion of it will be exported abroad.

"Within the last few weeks other refineries in Los Angeles and vicinity have begun to take foreign contracts. They have been unable to obtain shipping facilities heretofore.

COTTON DATA.

"Cotton—The exports of cotton through the port of Los Angeles in the past have been almost negligible, yet so great is the faith of Los Angeles in her future as an export port for cotton that it has just expended $150,000 for a high-density cotton compress. It also has some of the best water-front storage facilities in America, in which to store cotton.

"The growth of cotton growing in the Southwest—Southern California and Arizona—has been very rapid, all within a very few years. In a recent hearing before the San Francisco district freight traffic committee, the following statements were made by gentlemen conversant with and interested in cotton growing in the Southwest.

"(1.) That the value of cotton crop of the Southwest in 1914 was $1,500,000; the value of the present crop is more than $42,000,000.

"(2.) That a still further vast expansion of cotton growing in the Los Angeles territory will come in the next few years.

ENORMOUS GROWTH.

"(3.) That cotton has caused the growth of Calexico in four years from a small border town to a thriving community of 15,000 people.

"(4.) That one bank in Calexico has doubled its capital twice in the last year, to take care of its cotton business.

"(5.) That cotton alone has built in Arizona two towns of 1000 and 2500 population in the last three years.

"(6.) That an agricultural survey has shown a possibility of utilizing 15,000,000 acres in California for cotton growing, indicating that the possibility of expansion of cotton acreage is practically unlimited, depending upon the facilities provided for it.

"(7.) That present indications are that the cotton acreage will increase to at least 1,000,000 acres within five years.

"These statements indicate the growth of this one line of industry in Southern California and Arizona. This, however, is not the only cotton region on which Los Angeles will draw for export trade. With the installation of its special cotton-handling facilities Los Angeles expects to handle much of the cotton exported from Texas and Oklahoma to the Orient, amounting to many thousands of tons a year.

RUBBER PLANT.

"Rubber—The cotton industry of the Southwest and the port facilities of Los Angeles were two of the elements which determined the location there of the new plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. This company has purchased in Los Angeles a site of 640 acres on which it is erecting a $7,000,000 plant. Its raw rubber will come from the East Indies and it will import from 35,000 to 40,000 tons the coming year.

"The foregoing specific commodities are cited merely to show definite instances of immediate prospect growth of commerce. Many other commodities will move in enormous volume with proper shipping facilities. For instance:

"The citrus fruit shipments of Southern California are now 45,000 cars a year, or at least 700,000 tons. Practically all this fruit is now shipped by rail for domestic consumption. With adequate shipping facilities, foreign markets for this fruit will be developed.

MINERAL RICHES.

"About 150 miles from Los Angeles is an enormous deposit of an insulating material known as celite, which is in great demand and will be shipped all over the world by the thousands of tons when shipping facilities make it possible.

"In the deserts tributary to Los Angeles are inexhaustible deposits of borax, soda ash, rock salt, potash and other chemicals. Plans for developing these deposits were under way when the war broke out and as soon as conditions make it possible, a large tonnage of these products will be exported.

"As we understand it, the original purpose for which the Shipping Board was created was to develop a merchant marine that would build up the foreign trade of the United States. We believe, therefore, that the Pacific Coast is entitled to a considerable portion of this merchant marine and this statement is submitted to show the need of a portion of the Pacific Coast for ships. In this statement, no reference is made to export and import commerce originating in or destined to the East or Middle West and moving through Pacific ports, with the one exception of Texas cotton.

RIGA ATTACKED BY HUNS DISGUISED AS RUSSIANS.

Details of Recent Boche Perfidy are Sent by Los Angeles Officer, Who Grazes Death in the Fighting.

How the Germans, camouflaged as Russians, attacked Riga with a force of 20,000 men, hundreds of machine guns, field and heavy artillery, gas shells and airplanes is told in a letter just received by Rev. Richard H. Crothers, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Ontario, from Capt. Thomas J. Orbison, U. S. A., who, as chief of the Latvian section, is in charge of the American Relief Administration and European Children's Fund with headquarters at Riga.

Capt. Orgison is a Los Angeles man and before the war was recognized as one of the leading neurologists on the Pacific Coast. His friends in Los Angeles are legion.

In recounting his experiences to Mr. Crothers, Capt. Orbison gives much interesting information relative to little-known conditions in the Riga region. Extracts from his letter follow:

"Well, it is hard to know just where to begin to tell you what has happened up here—a part of the world forgotten. It seems, by the Allies and recalled only by God for purposes of chastisement. But a better day is coming. The Allies have at last opened one eye and half an ear—plus one nostril—to the situation that is at once a monster, a cataclysm and a stench.

BEATING THE BOCHES.

"By the same token, God has kept us in mind, as appears evident by many things. For one thing, we are here with food (at times it is not easy to recognize in one's self an instrument of Him); for another, the Boches are being repulsed and I believe will be driven from the land; lastly, we heard recently that the Allies were at last about to take an active and more or less strong stand in this affair.

"You may not know that the Boches, camouflaged as Russians, have attacked Riga in force with about 20,000 men, hundreds of machine guns, field artillery, gas shells and airplanes. I must tell you of my own personal experiences along these various lines of devilish desire.

"On October 8 began the assault by German soldiers under the command of a Russian colonel, who was slipped into his place by the German general Von der Goltz, who on his part, slipped out sidewise (a truly Boche method), thus trying to show the world that Germany had nothing to do with the assault on Riga and yet keeping a firm hold on any prospective spoils that the Russian and his German soldiers and officers might gain—and still being in the position of disclaiming the affair if it should turn out badly. But he has not been able to put it over, even upon those dear old men sitting in Paris, directing the Allied lesser party and town socialists.

ORBISON UNDER FIRE.

"On the first day of the fighting, I went to the front line trenches (about ten miles from the city) and saw some of the fun. On my way back, I picked up a wounded Lett soldier and was en route home when a German airplane swooped down on my auto and began to shoot. The bullets struck all about us, but did not hit and the Boche chased us about five miles. So much for experience number one.

"My next excursion into the field of narrow escapes was on October 20. I was sitting writing at my desk at 2 p.m. when all at once it was as though the whole world had gone up with a bang and the remains were falling on me and I was being swept away. Another billet doux from the Boche in the shape of a high explosive shell that struck just above my head, tearing a big hole in the wall of the house and blowing her out of my office.

"I was showered by debris and my scalp was cut by flying glass. A thick book within reach was torn through by pieces of shell and the book I was writing in was deluged, but I escaped along with three other things, namely, an American flag, a Russian icon and a wreath that had been presented me in Libau by one of our kitchens in Courland. I was the fourth thing unhurt.

"You will see by the inclosed photo what a near thing it was for me.

"Since then I have been treated by the people as though I were either a hero or a martyr. They have been excessively kind and thoughtful. My room is filled with gorgeous flowers and I have had many letters and callers. In addition to these, I had to look up new offices, which I did the same afternoon as the blow and next day I moved into these sumptuous apartments, which in times past belonged to the richest man in Riga, but which at present have been taken over by this government. The whole house has been turned over to me and we have ideal offices here for our work of feeding and generally supervising 60,000 children, a prison, several hospitals and other things.

SNEEZING GAS.

"My third episode came yesterday. I was in the center of the city just after the Boche had sent over some gas shells and came near sneezing my head off as the result of exposure to the poison 'sneezing gas.' But it was not serious and I am still alive and happy. I am convinced that the Boche shell or other death-dealing device has not yet been made that has my number in it.

"Our work here is magnificent. We have just been visited by an inspector, who sent in his report to the effect that we have the best organization in Europe, with the possible exception of Vienna, where they do not have anything like the same obstacles to overcome as have we. So we are quite pleased with ourselves!

"We are now being bombarded. In a week or so, I hope, these Germans will have been blown to hell, where they belong. They are really a band of outlaws, repudiated—officially (?)—by Germany, by the real Russians in reality and now by the Allies."

DESCRIBES GRAVE OF MAYOR SNYDER'S SON.

WHITE CROSS MARKS RESTING PLACE IN WELL-KEPT CEMETERY.

Mayor Snyder has just received from P. Z. Benton Swart, who was a Y.M.C.A. secretary with the American Expeditionary Force, in France, a detailed description of the location of the grave of the Mayor's son, the late Capt. Ross Snyder. Secretary Benton also sent photographs of the cemetery and the grave. He says:

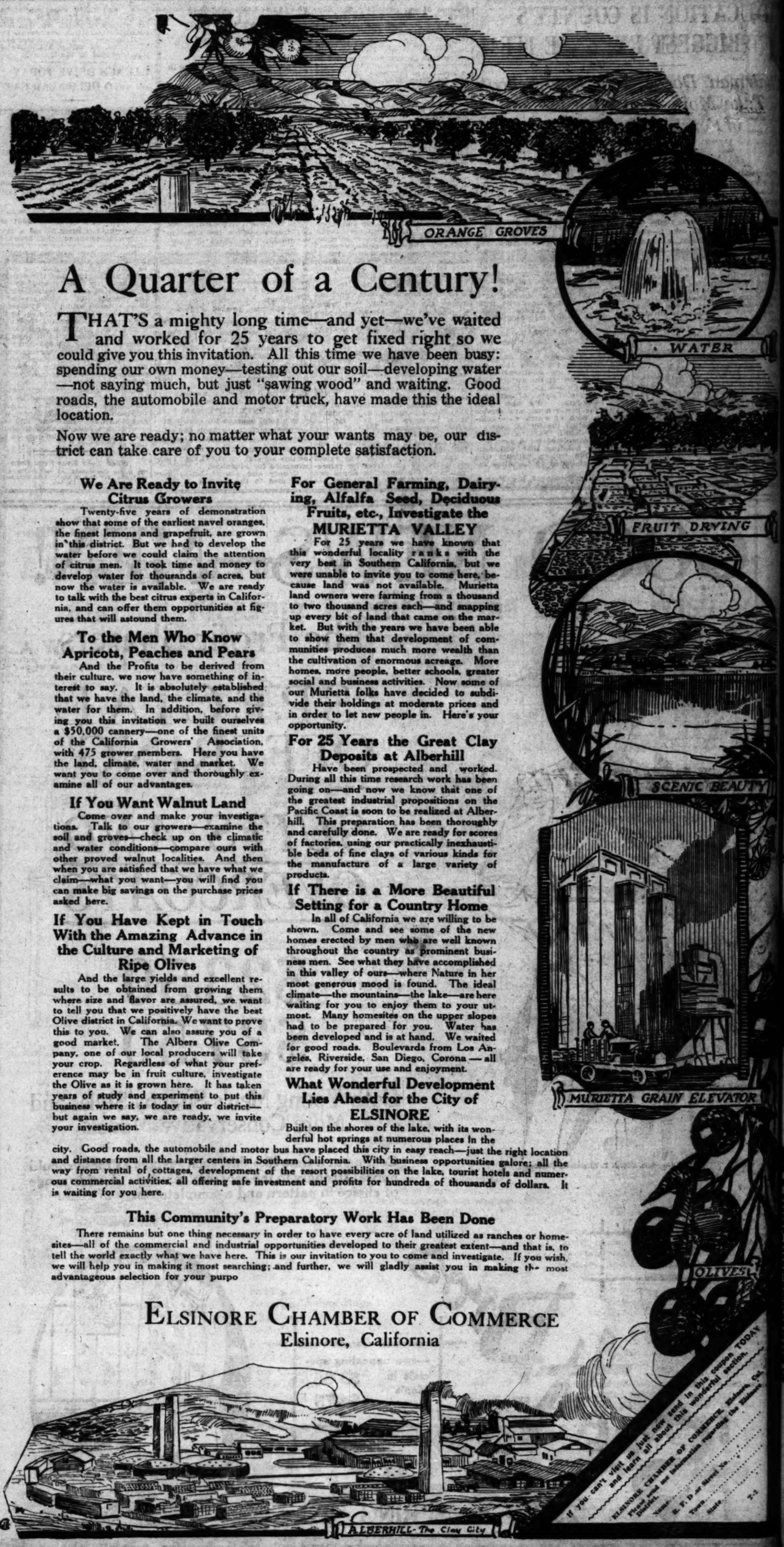
"The grave is now in the permanent American cemetery, two and one-half miles east from Fere-en-Tardenois, the body having been moved with all heroes buried at Seringes-et-Nesles. The cemetery comprises several acres, is wonderfully clean, symmetrical and enclosed with a smooth wire fence to be replaced later by one of more suitable, substantial and elaborate design. A flagpole bears aloft a large flag in the center of the grass plot. The grave is marked by a white cross."

After giving other details the writer says:

"Surely no mother and father could do more than you for the country we so love, and I quite envy you your great privilege and knowledge and do sincerely trust as time passes only the sweet memory of your great sacrifice—the loved one's work well done in this, our country's biggest cause, will heal the wound now so keenly felt and bring the solace all should feel under such circumstances."

FACE CONTRIBUTING CHARGE.

Elmer Stratton and Marvin Kagler, youths, met Bertha Otis, 17, and Esther Zuniga, 15 years old, and took them to a rooming-house, it is said. Yesterday the girls were made wards of the Juvenile Court and the young men were held to answer by Judge Hewitt to the Superior Court on a contributing charge. Stratton's bail was fixed at $1000 and Kagler's at $500. Both were committed to the County Jail. Kagler expected to raise the money for his bail.



A Quarter of a Century!

THAT'S a mighty long time—and yet—we've waited and worked for 25 years to get fixed right so we could give you this invitation. All this time we have been busy: spending our own money—testing out our soil—developing water—not saying much, but just "sawing wood" and waiting. Good roads, the automobile and motor truck, have made this the ideal location.

Now we are ready; no matter what your wants may be, our district can take care of you to your complete satisfaction.

We Are Ready to Invite Citrus Growers

Twenty-five years of demonstration show that some of the earliest navel oranges, the finest lemons and grapefruit, are grown in this district. But we had to develop the water before we could claim the attention of citrus men. It took time and money to develop water for thousands of acres, but now the water is available. We are ready to talk with the best citrus experts in California, and can offer them opportunities at figures that will astound them.

To the Men Who Know Apricots, Peaches and Pears

And the Profits to be derived from their culture, we now have something of interest to say. It is absolutely established that we have the land, the climate, and the water for them. In addition, before giving you this invitation we built ourselves a $50,000 cannery—one of the finest units of the California Growers' Association, with 475 grower members. Here you have the land, climate, water and market. We want you to come over and thoroughly examine all of our advantages.

If You Want Walnut Land

Come over and make your investigations. Talk to our growers—examine the soil and groves—check up on the climatic and water conditions—compare ours with other proved walnut localities. And then when you are satisfied that we have what we claim—what you want—you will find you can make big savings on the purchase prices asked here.

If You Have Kept in Touch With the Amazing Advance in the Culture and Marketing of Ripe Olives

And the large yields and excellent results to be obtained from growing them where size and flavor are assured, we want to tell you that we positively have the best Olive district in California. We want to prove this to you. We can also assure you of a good market. The Albers Olive Company, one of our local producers will take your crop. Regardless of what your preference may be in fruit culture, investigate the Olive as it is grown here. It has taken years of study and experiment to put this business where it is today in our district—but again we say, we are ready, we invite your investigation.

For General Farming, Dairying, Alfalfa Seed, Deciduous Fruits, etc., Investigate the MURIETTA VALLEY

For 25 years we have known that this wonderful locality ranks with the very best in Southern California, but we were unable to invite you to come here, because land was not available. Murietta land owners were farming from a thousand to two thousand acres each—and snapping up every bit of land that came on the market. But with the years we have been able to show them that development of communities produces much more wealth than the cultivation of enormous acreage. More homes, more people, better schools, greater social and business activities. Now some of our Murietta folks have decided to subdivide their holdings at moderate prices and in order to let new people in. Here's your opportunity.

For 25 Years the Great Clay Deposits at Alberhill

Have been prospected and worked. During all this time research work has been going on—and now we know that one of the greatest industrial propositions on the Pacific Coast is soon to be realized at Alberhill. This preparation has been thoroughly and carefully done. We are ready for scores of factories, using our practically inexhaustible beds of fine clays of various kinds for the manufacture of a large variety of products.

If There is a More Beautiful Setting for a Country Home

In all of California we are willing to be shown. Come and see some of the new homes erected by men who are well known throughout the country as prominent business men. See what they have accomplished in this valley of ours—where Nature in her most generous mood is found. The ideal climate—the mountains—the lake—are here waiting for you to enjoy them to your utmost. Many homesites on the upper slopes had to be prepared for you. Water has been developed and is at hand. We waited for good roads. Boulevards from Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, Corona — all are ready for your use and enjoyment.

What Wonderful Development Lies Ahead for the City of ELSINORE

Built on the shores of the lake, with its wonderful hot springs at numerous places in the city. Good roads, the automobile and motor bus have placed this city in easy reach—just the right location and distance from all the larger centers in Southern California. With business opportunities galore; all the way from rental of cottages, development of the resort possibilities on the lake, tourist hotels and numerous commercial activities, all offering safe investment and profits for hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is waiting for you here.

This Community's Preparatory Work Has Been Done

There remains but one thing necessary in order to have every acre of land utilized as ranches or homesites—all of the commercial and industrial opportunities developed to their greatest extent—and that is, to tell the world exactly what we have here. This is our invitation to you to come and investigate. If you wish, we will help you in making it most searching; and further, we will gladly assist you in making the most advantageous selection for your purpo

ELSINORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Elsinore, California

If you can't visit us just now send in this coupon TODAY and learn all about this wonderful section.

ELSINORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Elsinore, Cal.
Please send me information regarding the Elsinore District.
Name.....
R. F. D. or Street No.....
Town.....
State.....

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase

Dependable Used Furniture

If you have almost anything in your home which you are tired of, phone us. We will accept it as part payment on new goods.

8 trunks (no wardrobes,) choice, $7.50, $5.00, $3.00 and	$ 1.50
10 assorted chairs, rockers, and settees, choice	4.99
35 assorted living-room chairs and rockers in reed fiber, fumed oak, mahogany, golden oak, birch mahogany, ivory, white enamel, maple, weathered oak, antique oak, and overstuffed, many of these can scarcely be recognized as used, and are suitable for any home, prices range from $45.00 down to	8.95
25 assorted center stands, starting at	1.95
65 assorted odd kitchen, dining-room and bedroom chairs, beginning at	2.00
20 assorted library tables in mahogany, birch, mahogany fumed oak, weathered oak, Jacobean oak, and white enamel, prices range between $135.00 and	8.50
2 handsome reed breakfast sets consisting round table with glass top and 4 stout chairs, bargain price per set	39.50
15 assorted sewing machines, beginning at	7.50
21 assorted square and round extension tables, priced from $65.00 down to	10.00
3 rebuilt ivory wood beds, $12.50, $16.00 and	8.50
25 other assorted brass, wood and metal beds starting at	6.00
4 assorted kitchen cabinets priced from $35.00 down to	16.50
1 six-hole, rebuilt gas range, 2 ovens and 2 broilers, condition practically same as new, bargain at	195.00
22 other gas, vapor, oil, electric, coal and wood ranges, all rebuilt and in fine shape, prices start at	15.00
5 assorted couches choice	9.95
16 assorted, gas, oil, electric and coal and wood heaters, prices begin at	2.50
1 beautiful polychromed torchier, only	195.00
1 wonderful cretch mahogany chiffrobe, very cheap at	69.50
7 assorted dressing tables, priced between $65.00 and	25.00
12 assorted baby cribs, beginning at	4.95
1 4½x9 Billiard table, good as new	250.00
15 refrigerators, ranging between $150.00 and	15.00
18 assorted davenports and sofas, priced between $135.00 and	18.50

Space prevents our mentioning further bargains in table lamps, floor lamps, art goods, pictures, buffets, sideboards, china cabinets, sectional and combination bookcases, Oriental rugs, breakfast sets, dining sets, dining chairs, dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobes, couches, springs, mattresses, box mattresses, settees, ball rocks, mirrors, porch swings, bench swings, gasoline wheels, antiques, tapestries, foot stools, tabourettes, electric fans, Estelle Knapp, andirons, fire-baskets, pedestals, davenports, parlor suites, costumers, wall clocks, mantel clocks, floor clocks, pool tables, commodes, silverware, phonographs, musical instruments, teakwood pieces, glassware, statuary, etc., etc.

Shop here before deciding. Visitors always welcome. Remember to phone us if you have anything to exchange.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Bargain Basement
724-38 South Broadway

Why Didn't I Reduce Long Ago

We guarantee—$100.00 cash—that if you weigh too much you can reduce your weight and figure satisfactorily or it will cost you absolutely nothing to follow our famous KOREIN SYSTEM, which includes the taking of Oil of Korein and the following of a few easy, simple directions. No starving (eat sweets if you like), no strenuous exercising. Oil of Korein is a vegetalized oil, contains no thyroid, no purgatives or other drastic ingredients.

Become Slender Easily

Oil of Korein

Oil of Korein (in tabules) is sold in busy drug stores, including:

THE OWL DRUG CO.
AMERICAN DRUG CO.
SUN DRUG CO.
BOSWELL & ROYES DRUG CO.
MT. PLEASANT PHARMACY.

Also by druggists in all parts of America.

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE Trial

(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.)

DR. J. E. CANNADAY
1588 Park Square SEDALIA, MO.

SIX THOUSAND MORE STUDENTS.

School Head Tells of Big Growth Since Fall.

At Luncheon in Her Honor by Chamber of Commerce.

"Police Your Pocketbook" is Counsel of Banker.

Three well defined angles of constructive human activity were presented at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel, complimentary to Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools. The immediate need of more buildings and more teachers to accommodate the rapidly increasing school population of Los Angeles were told by Mrs. Dorsey. The need of thrift on the part of the population, to pay the enormous war debts of the nation were emphasized by Orrin Lester, associate director of the savings division of the United States Treasury. Former Lieut-Gov. A. J. Wallace, pleaded for generosity on the part of those having money in contributing to the drive of the local Y.M.C.A. to raise $750,000.

President Maynard McFie, in his opening remarks, called attention to the work the chamber is doing in encouraging vocational training, thus preparing the young population to assume their duties as skilled artisans and craftsmen.

Mrs. Dorsey stated that the school children had increased in number from 69,369 in September, 1914, to 94,989 in September, 1919. Since last September she said the increase had been 6000, making it compulsory for 400 classes in the city schools to violate the State law by having over forty students to the class. She opened her remarks by pronouncing the schools the most vital institution of the city and brought a smile from the audience when she declared that the Chamber of Commerce had been so highly successful in increasing the populations in Los Angeles that she hoped it would have equal success in providing schoolrooms for the children of the families brought. She explained the legal technicalities preventing an immediate bond issue and said that the school department was $500,000 behind in its normal repair work.

Mr. Lester declared that as long as the United States had 700,000 teachers, most of them women, and 25,000,000 housewives to act at balance wheels for the men, he had no fears of the country going to the dogs or retrograding. However, he said that the motto of the war, "Work and Save," applies now and that there is but one way to pay the enormous bills for war and that is to earn and save. He said that credits have outrun production and that the only way to stop the extravagance is intensive work and systematic saving. Economic structure can withstand the wave of extravagance that has swept the United States. "Police your own pocketbook," he gave as a good rule for the individual.

BURNED WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND TAUNTED HER

PEARL WILLIS ASKS DIVORCE ALLEGING "MENTAL REBUFFS."

Though confined to her bed because of severe burns received January 3 when her clothing caught fire, Mrs. Pearl H. Willis filed suit for divorce yesterday against Stephen T. Willis. Mrs. Willis in her complaint charges her husband with extreme cruelty.

According to Mrs. Willis's attorney, M. M. Ferguson, the wife bases her charge of cruelty upon the mental rebuffs received from her husband while in the care of two trained nurses at her residence, 140 North Serrano avenue. Though grievances existed between the couple prior to January 3, Mrs. Willis alleges her husband's taunts reached a climax in the weeks that followed the accident in which she was severely burned. In this accident her clothing was burned from her body and for weeks following she was in a very critical condition and constantly in the care of two nurses.

Mrs. Willis is about twelve years younger than her husband. They were married three years ago. There are no children.

BURGLAR HACKS AT HER THROAT.

Female Prowler Tries to End Life When Captured.

Guard Put Over Her in Jail to Prevent Suicide.

Reveals Wily Plan Used to Local Apartment-houses.

Mrs. Alice Lowry, alias Jane Ward, 48 years of age, declared by the police to be one of the best-known "room prowlers" on the Pacific Coast, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Police Detectives McMahan and Dryden while she was in the act of looting the apartment of A. C. Charboneau at 5032 Hollywood boulevard. After the arrest, Mrs. Lowry made a desperate attempt to end her life by slashing her throat with a safety-razor blade, which she carried concealed in a glove, and was prevented from injuring herself only by prompt action on the part of the two officers.

At Central Police Station Mrs. Lowry made a full confession to the police. She stated that she has served two terms in San Quentin and is now on parole from the State prison.

After being locked in the woman's department of the City Jail, Mrs. Lowry called Police Matron Robinson and announced that she would end her life during the night, and would never be returned to prison. Several female prisoners were placed in a common cell with the woman and were given instructions to prevent her from harming herself.

Detectives McMahan and Dryden were informed by telephone by a Mrs. H. Weaver, who lives in an apartment near that of Mr. Charboneau that a woman had entered the place with a pass key. Rushing to the house in a police automobile, the officers found the woman still there. In her handbag were various articles belonging to Mr. Charboneau.

Screaming out that she never would return to San Quentin, Mrs. Lowry fought off the policemen while she made her attempt to cut her own throat. The officers took the razor blade away from her before she had injured anyone.

At Central Police Station Mrs. Lowry stated that she was first arrested in San Francisco several years ago for burglary and was sent to the State prison. After serving one term, according to her story, she was again arrested at San Francisco and served part of a second term, but was paroled some time ago. She said she came to this city from San Diego three days ago.

In her confession, Mrs. Lowry stated that she has "worked" the apartment-houses here with a clever raffle scheme. Holding a number of fake raffle tickets in her hand, the woman burglar, according to her own statements, would ring the bell of an apartment-house and if anyone answered she would attempt to sell the tickets. If no response could be secured when she rang, a good set of pass keys would give her entrance to the apartments and, in most cases, net a large amount of loot.

Although Mrs. Lowry gave the police an address where she said she lived, they were unable to find her rooms. It is believed that a large amount of stolen property will be recovered when her place of residence is located.

LOSES SECOND TIME.

Fawkes Again Fails to Get Award in $7000 Damage Suit.

The second trial of the suit of J. W. Fawkes, Jr., against Henry Reynolds of Burbank for $7000 damages for alleged assault, resulted in a verdict in Judge McCormick's court yesterday in favor of Mr. Reynolds. This was Mr. Reynolds's second victory in the litigation following the encounter between the men. Mr. Fawkes contended that he was attacked from behind. Mr. Reynolds declared he was attacked and struck back in self-defense.

DEATH TAKES WIFE OF COUNTY CLERK.

After a long illness, Mrs. Leon E. Lampton, wife of County Clerk Lampton, died yesterday at her home, 1062 North Hobart boulevard. The notice of her death was received by L. A. Hill, chief deputy County Clerk.

CLIMAX IN Y.M.C.A. DRIVE.

To lend strong support to the last five days of the Y.M.C.A. campaign to raise $750,000 in Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Pedro, the Executive Committee of the drive yesterday lined up fifty boys and received the pledges of many of the ministers in Los Angeles and Hollywood to work for the success of the campaign.

Ministers from many of the churches in the three cities were present as guests of the Campaign Committee, at a luncheon held yesterday in the general headquarters of the drive, in the Central Y.M.C.A. Building, 715 South Hope street.

At the meeting pledges made by the pastors that they will today appoint committees of workers in their churches to join with the boy workers for the last fivedays of the campaign.

"Failure of the Y.M.C.A. drive to reach the goal means failure of the people of Los Angeles to support the work of education and recreation for the boys of the city," declared Police Commissioner Burge, general chairman of the Campaign Committee.

The drive will end at midnight Friday. Combined efforts of the social, civic and religious orgganizations of the city have been enlisted to bring the total of the fund over the $750,000 mark.

Director E. L. Mogge will award pennants to the winning team and winning division in the canvass. More than 400 workers have been soliciting since the opening of the campaign Tuesday.

"Every citizen of the city is vitally affected by this movement," said General Chairman Burge at the luncheon yesterday. "Its success means the right kind of character within our borders for thousands of young men.

"Failure means that our liberality and business sense are placed in humiliating contrast with the liberality and business judgment of public-spirited men in other cities, who have declared the Y.M.C.A. is the most effective betterment agency for youths in America."

BRIDE ACCUSES HUSBAND.

Mrs. Vida Carlton, a bride, declared in her separate maintenance suit against Alva Carlton, yesterday, that when her husband took her to the home of his parents they refused to speak to her. Not only that, but Mr. Carlton only spoke to her when he applied opprobrious epithets to her. She was finally forced to leave by his parents, she alleged. They were married June 25, 1919, and separated January 11.

CENSUS REPORT BLANK.

(Use this blank if you yourself or anybody you know has not been included in the city census, to the best of your belief. Do not send in the blank unless the uncounted person resides INSIDE the city. If you have no missed names but your own to report, merely fill out the lines below the words, "reported by." Mail the blank, when filled out, to the Chamber of Commerce.)

Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.:

I have reason to believe the following person [or persons] residing within the city of Los Angeles has [or have] not been included in the census enumeration:

Name .....
Address .....
Name .....
Address .....

Reported by:

Your own name .....
Your address .....
Your telephone number .....

UNIVERSITY OFFERS LECTURES, RECITALS.

UNIQUE EXTENSION WORK IN TWO COMING SERIES, TO BE PRESENTED FREE.

A unique extension work to be inaugurated by the University of Southern California with the opening of the new semester this month will be a series of lectures and recitals to be given by members of the faculties of the colleges of music, oratory and liberal arts.

These attractions will be free to the public and will be presented in the chapel on University avenue. Cards of admission will be issued at the university and by women's clubs.

The committee in charge is composed of Profs. A. W. Nye, A. F. Blanks, Roy Malcolm, A. M. Perry and R. E. Schuls.

The events will be divided into two series, one to be given on Monday evenings and the second on alternate Tuesday afternoons.

The Monday evening series will open the ninth inst. and will include the following events:

February 9, an evening of chamber music (Bach, Brahms, Greig, Dubois) by Davol Sanders, violinist; Adelaide Trowbridge, pianist, of the faculty of the college of music; February 23, "How We Measure the Working Power of a Human Being," lecture, by Dr. W. Franklin Jones, dean of the school of education; March 8, "How England Treats Ireland and Why," lecture, by Lawrence T. Lowrey, associate professor of history; March 22, an evening of chamber music, (Beethoven, Ireland, Brahms) Davol Sanders, violin, Adelaide Trowbridge, piano, S. B. Bennet, French horn; April 5, "How We Apply Psychology to the Day's Work," Pentus E. Owen, professor of psychology; "The Story of Oil," Laird J. Stabler, professor of chemistry; an evening of chamber music (American composers) Davol Sanders, violin, Adelaide Trowbridge, piano, Will Pounds, violin, Rudolph Kapp, viola; "How a Metropolis Keeps House," Charles W. Lawrence, professor of civil engineering.

The Tuesday afternoon series will be given in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium on the campus and will be on the general theme, "Personalities and Movement in Contemporary American Letters," and will comprise: February 17, "Carl Sandburg and the Free Verse Movement," Paul Spencer Wood, professor of English; March 2, "Percy Mackaye, the Choregus of the Poetic Drama," Allison Gew, professor of English; March 16, "Paul Elmer More, Our Leading American Critic," James Main Dixon, director of oriental studies; April 6, "Vechel Lindsey, the Modern Minstrel," Louis Wann, professor of English; April 13, "Robert Frost, the Yankee Idyllist," Paul Spencer Wood, professor of English; April 27, "Agnes Repplier, Charming Exponent of the Familiar Essay," Louis Wann, professor of English; May 11, "The Quest of the Future in Romantic Fiction," Allison Gaw, professor of English; May 25, "O. Henry, the Twentieth Century Haroun-al-Raschid," Anthony F. Blanks, associate professor of English and oratory.

MISSION RESTORATION URGED BY PIONEERS.

The movement to raise funds for the restoration of California missions will be taken up by the Los Angeles County Pioneers at the regular monthly reunion of the organization, to be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at 321 South Main street. Various clubs, societies and business concerns that would profit by the additional tourists that, it is believed, restoration of the missions would bring to California will be urged to contribute.

Senator Del Valle has urged the Pioneers to take up this work and Mrs. Del Valle, president of the historical section of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of California, has offered to notify all the branches in the State of the campaign.

Dr. William Wenzlick has appointed on the restoration of missions committee Joseph Mesmer, Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, Col. John L. Slaughter, William A. Spalding, Mrs. Emma S. Gillette and August Wackerbarth.

INSTALLATION HELD BY VETERANS' DAUGHTERS

Jessie Benton Fremont Tent, No. 4, and Clara Barton Tent, No. 14, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, held a joint installation programme recently at 617 West Sixteenth street, the new home of Clara Barton Tent, at which officers were inducted into service as follows:

Jessie Benton Fremont Tent—Martha Jones, president; Mary Forrey, senior vice-president; Cora Byram, junior vice-president; Margaret Forrey, chaplain; Fanny Stanford, treasurer; Winifred McLaughton, patriotic instructor.

Clara Barton Tent — Permallia Daugherty, president Lemma Beachy, senior vice-president; Ella Patrick, junior vice-president; Gertrude Moris, patriotic instructor, Hettie Dunsith, chapiin. Clara Barton Tent in the last three years has built up an organization of 315 members, the largest in the United States.

TO SHOW ART WORKS.

Exhibit by Little Company will be Open Next Week.

Rare etchings and engravings, lithographs and old English color prints will be shown all next month at the third annual art exhibition by the A. E. Little Company, commencing February 2, at 436 South Broadway.

The collection this season comprises an unusual number of rare examples by Whistler, Haden, Zorn, Cameryon, Bone, Pitton, Main, Short and numerous others. Among the old masters, Rembrandt, Durer, Beham, Schongauer, Claude, Van Dyck, Everdingen, Baga and Ostade are represented.

LECTURE ON YOSEMITE.

For the benefit of the piano fund of the Parent-Teacher Association, Rev. C. C. Pierce will lecture at the Third-street school next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., on the Yosemite. Views of the mountain wonderland will be shown. There will be a small charge for admission.

CENSUS WORKERS NEEDED.

Commerce Chamber Issues Emergency Call for Co-operation in Recheck.

With 200 precincts in the city yet to be covered, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday issued an urgent call for more canvassers and for automobiles, to be used in the recheck of the census now being conducted by the chamber under the authority of the Mayor.

Totals turned in by canvassers yesterday indicated the great need for this work, which is designed to make certain that every bona fide resident of this city is included in the census count. In one precinct yesterday 324 persons who had been missed by the census enumerators were found. In another precinct the misses totaled 127; in another, 72, and in a fourth, 67. These figures, it is shown, indicate that the city may suffer heavily, during the next ten years, because of an incomplete count.

More than 100 additional canvassers are needed tomorrow. It is asked that the business houses of the city co-operate by placing some of their employees at the disposal of the chamber for a day or so.

Further, a considerable number of automobiles will be needed for a few hours tomorrow morning, to take canvassers to remote sections of the 5454 city. Those persons who can furnish cars for this work are asked to notify the chamber by telephone as early as possible.

And it is still asked that if any person knows anybody in the city who has been missed by the census he shall use the accompanying blank or shall telephone to the Chamber of Commerce, number 60178 or Main 5454.

MILLION FOR GRIFFITH PARK

About $1,000,000 may be used in the improvement of Griffith Park, according to an inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Griffith J. Griffith, which was filed in Probate court yesterday. The estate was appraised at $1,256,471.51. When the will was filed the estate was estimated at $1,500,000. By the terms of the will Van M. Griffith, a son, was left $100,000, and $130,000 was left to twelve relatives. The residue was left for the park improvements and the erection of a Greek theater and observatory in Griffith Park.

The appraisement mentions of a promissory note secured by land along Los Feliz road, adjoining Griffith Park, valued at $836,000. Another tract is valued at $106,400; another at $187,500. Other items are on land filed on after March, 1915, cash of $21,176; a note from a Hollywood real estate company, $71,174, and various small tracts of land.

WOMAN WINS CONTEST FOR LAND IN DESERT.

Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office yesterday decided the contest brought by the government against Minnie A. Du Pee, involving 160 acres of desert land, near Blythe, in favor of the latter.

It developed that there was no supply of water to be had on the land, and in that situation the contestee had elected to prove up on the area under the homestead law by expending at least $1 an acre; and this, it was shown, she had done. In cases where water cannot be developed, this can be done after March, 1915.

Ramona's Marriage Place, San Diego, California

Before You Settle Down

for the winter, or permanently, in Southern California, consider these facts:

Eighty-five thousand residents and thousands of visitors already enjoy the bay and ocean, the parks and fountains, and every advantage of a thriving modern city at San Diego, California.

More are coming every day because:

The sun shines more than 350 days each year. It's warm in winter and cool in summer. The average range of temperature is only sixteen degrees the year round.

The bay—ten minutes' walk from downtown hotels—is one of three perfect natural harbors on the Pacific Coast, and is the home port of more than half the vessels of the Pacific Fleet.

A new transcontinental railway, just opened, makes San Diego the nearest Pacific port to all the United States south of Chicago and New York.

The Government is now spending more than twenty million dollars here in aviation fields, military bases and training stations and has made San Diego the headquarters of a newly-created naval district. The population has doubled in ten years and is increasing today more rapidly than ever.

See San Diego—then decide. It's a delightful afternoon's ride from Los Angeles by rail or over good roads and there's frequent steamer service.

Every day is an adventure in happiness at

San Diego California

Through Pullman service is operated between San Diego and Chicago over the NEW San Diego and Arizona Railway, in connection with the Rock Island and Southern Pacific "Golden State Limited." A delightful mild climate trip through Imperial Valley and magnificent scenery.

This booklet tells more about San Diego, California. Sign the coupon and get it free by return mail.

COUPON

San Diego-California Club, 646 Spreckles Bldg., Second and Broadway, San Diego, California.
Gentlemen: I should like to know more about San Diego, California. Please send me your free booklet.

NAME..... STREET.....
CITY..... STATE.....

Goodyear Cord Truck Tires Run 15,768 Miles

"We have been operating a two ton truck with Goodyear Cords size 38x7 in front and 40x8 in rear.

"These tires have run 15,768 miles and are still running.

"We are extremely pleased with Goodyear Cords and expect to get 20,000 miles from these tires."

CHALLENGE CREAM & BUTTER ASS'N.

THE Challenge Creamery have run 15,768 miles on Goodyear Cord Tires in eight months.

This 15,768 miles only represents the miles covered to date but the tires appear so good that the creamery company expects to get at least 20,000 miles from this set.

Not only are these Goodyears affording long tire mileage but they increase the daily radius of the truck.

And, too, pneumatics have proved that they decrease gas and oil expenses as well as decrease load breakages.

Then, in addition to these advantages the sharp diamond all-weather buttons afford traction that eliminates wheel spinning and causes the truck to move forward at every revolution of the engine.

If your conditions are similar to those of the Challenge Cream & Butter Ass'n. you may reasonably expects results from pneumatics equally as satisfactory.

However, if your loads and roads are of a different nature, the service stations can recommend Goodyear Solids or Cushions. All recommendations are based on knowledge obtained through experience.

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires

Binkley-Wayne
1221 South Hope

Truck Tire Service Company
8th and Central

Garden Court Garage
7028 Hollywood Boulevard

Truck Tire Service Stations

GOODYEAR

The Realty Mar
SURVEY OF THE BROAD
VOL. XXXIX.

FACT AND COMMENT

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Four-F
Price Incl
This modern four-family flat b
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rooms, laundry porches, etc., in each
The four flats are furnished wi
galow consisting of large living and
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fine electric fixtures. The property h
the investment. This is the greatest
Inspect premises, call early Monday
ROBERT

Real Estate and Financial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1920.

VOL. XXXIX.

Part V: 12 Pages
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

The Realty Market

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Brick	100
Hollow tile	100
Cement	75
Building hardware	100
Nails	150
Screws	167
Locks	217
Glass	80
Asbestos	50
Files	50
Saws	100
Labor	100 or more

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Yosemite is probably the most advertised of the national parks. Uncle Sam and the State of California are extending an invitation to the world to come and enjoy it. Tens of thousands who have stood enrapt before the sheer mass of El Capitan and gazed awe-struck at Yosemite Falls, plunging down from cloud-swept summits, have told other hundreds of thousands that life is incomplete without this experience.

The State of California is now building, to be completed early in 1921, a superb paved automobile highway of easy, even grade, linking the travel arteries of the San Joaquin Valley with the floor of Yosemite Valley, which, while indescribably wonderful in itself, is but the gateway to the greater park on the heights around. The government is about to do the rest by constructing a roadway of easy ascent to the "upstairs" wonderland. Upon the completion of these highways, Yosemite National Park, in all its grandeur and beauty, will be so easily accessible that not even the owner of a one-lung jitney need hesitate about attempting the trip.

COMFORTS FOR TOURISTS.

But making Yosemite accessible and making it available are two different propositions. The visitors cannot subsist on majestic prospects and scenic delights alone. Food, shelter and the ordinary conveniences of civilized life are as necessary in the mountain parks as elsewhere.

The park for the past three or four years has been taxed to the limit of its facilities in caring for the people who have gone there by rail and stage or driven over the steep and endless mountain roads that heretofore have afforded the only means of access by automobile. The problem of caring for the crowds that now seek this vacation spot is a big one, and had the Yosemite National Park Company, with its State-wide organization of resources, not come forward with the firm determination of solving it, the prospect of accommodations being provided for the hosts that will throng there next year over the new State highway would have been practically hopeless.

Officers, directors and stockholders of the new organization, together with other representative citizens from different parts of California, members of the press and invited guests in the persons of three of America's most eminent literary lights, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Wallace Irwin and Gouverneur Morris, spent last Saturday and Sunday, January 24 and 25, in studying on the ground the great undertaking which the Yosemite National Park Company has in hand. The trip to the park was arranged primarily that those actively identified with the project might get first-hand insight into it, being designed also as a means of acquainting the State at large with the plan and its significance, to the end that the enterprise may receive the widest possible support.

PARTY ASSEMBLES.

The party of forty went to the park over the Southern Pacific and Yosemite Valley railways, coming from the north and south and meeting at Merced, where the special cars of the excursion were switched onto the latter line. The regular valley stages took the visitors from El Portal to the Sentinel Hotel in Yosemite village. The Yosemite National Park Company officers in the party were A. B. C. Dohrman, San Francisco, president; Alfred I. Esberg, San Francisco, vice-president, and T. E. Farrow, San Francisco, general manager. Besides Mr. Dohrman and Mr. Esberg, the following directors were present: R. P. Schwerin, San Francisco; H. M. Haldeman, Harry Chandler, Gen. M. H. Sherman, J. H. Coverley and M. H. Whittier, Los Angeles. Others in the party were M. J. Brandenstein, Lawrence W. Harris, Charles Blythe, Dr. W. H. Winterberg, Arthur Pryor and Arthur Pillsbury, San Francisco; Joseph M. Parker, San Jose; W. M. Garland, Los Angeles; Mayor W. A. Toomey, Fresno; State Highway Commissioners George Mansfield, Oroville, and Charles A. Whitmore, Visalia; J. B. Hart, Merced; Howard Whipple, Turlock; John C. Cuneo, Modesto; Frank Guernsey, Stockton; H. E. Owen, Stockton; Charles K. Field, publisher Sunset Magazine; Mrs. W. B. Bonfils, San Francisco Examiner; R. H. McGill, San Francisco Chronicle; J. H. Gerrie, San Francisco Bulletin; P. J. Tehaney, San Francisco Call; E. A. Dickson, editor Los Angeles Express; Frank P. Barham, publisher Los Angeles Herald; H. M. Finley, Los An-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Walnut Growers' New Home.

Fine reinforced concrete structure to be erected at Seventh and Mill streets for California association; Albert C. Martin, architect.

SOUTH LEADING BUILDING BOOM.

Long Beach Ranks with San Francisco in Figures for Last Month.

Comparisons of building data, just made public, show with striking clearness how far Southern California leads in construction activity in this State. The following December (1919) building permit figures tell the tale:

Long Beach (estimated population, 55,000 or 60,000,) $1,154,180; San Francisco (estimated population, 500,000,) $1,274,017; Los Angeles (estimated population, 600,000,) $2,611,083.

The Long Beach total for last month was the largest in the history of that city. But the January figures have already gone ahead of this previous high mark and are expected to reach $1,250,000 before the month is ended.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

GRAND AVENUE CORNER

THE ONLY REMAINING CORNER BETWEEN SEVENTH AND PICO ON THE SACRIFICE LIST.

TO BE SOLD BELOW ITS ACTUAL VALUE.

HAS FRONTAGE OF 100 FEET

PRICE AND TERMS ON PERSONAL APPLICATION ONLY.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
GLENN N. DENNIS,
403 South Hill Street.

GILES & LAACK
—OFFER FOR SALE—
Attractive Bungalow Court
$25,000
CONTAINING TWELVE MODERN BUNGALOWS.

PRESENT INCOME $230.00 per month, but can be greatly increased. FRONTAGE, 100 feet on TWO STREETS, with a depth of 320 feet.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY
GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
609-15 H. A. W. BLDG.,
Broadway. Seventh at Broadway. Sunset, 5895.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK

Magnificent Country Home
WHITE PLASTER—TILE ROOF
TWO ACRES OR MORE
$40,000

One of the real Show Places, only 20 minutes west of Broadway. High, sightly plot, commanding view of mountains, valley, city and ocean. House is almost new, and modern, with Twelve Fine Rooms, plenty of baths, and you can have more than two acres of ground if you wish. Improvements alone valued at $50,000. SEE IT EARLY MONDAY.

Our Wilshire Branch Office Open for Business
Wilshire Boulevard at Lyring.
Phone 50054.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7096. Home 10466.

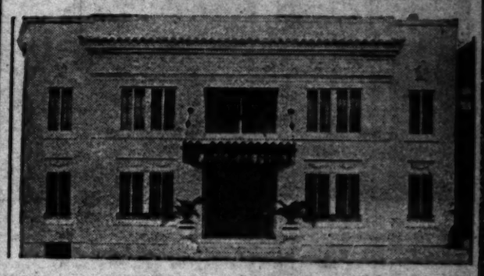
Four-Family Flat Building
Price Including Furniture $11,500.00

This modern four-family flat building is located on high ground in East Hollywood, half-block from Boulevard. There are hardwood floors, individual heating and hot water systems, disappearing beds, dressing rooms, laundry porches, etc., in each flat.

The four flats are furnished and the furnishings are included in above price. In the rear is a modern bungalow consisting of large living and dining room, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, modern bath, screened laundry porch with two trays; there are individual gas radiators and water heating plant and very fine electric fixtures. The property has been rented to permanent tenants and pays very handsome income on the investment. This is the greatest bargain in the city today in this class of property. For appointment to inspect premises, call early Monday.

SEE McCARTHY or NORWOOD, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Exclusive Agents
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., NINTH, MAIN & SPRING STS. PICO 2412

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE



A Sacrifice in Westlake Flats For a Quick Sale, $16,000
Net Income 14% Annually

This modern FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING contains 20 ROOMS and is located only 2 blocks from Westlake Park on large east-front lot. Each flat contains living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms (2 ornamental Holmes disappearing beds,) private bath, automatic water heater, gas radiators and oak floors throughout. There are private garages and separate store rooms. Call early Monday to inspect property.

MR. HILDESHEIM
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
REALTORS
402 HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING
SIXTH & HILL
10777 ESTABLISHED 1899 Main 6760

Real Estate and Financial Section

The Realty Market
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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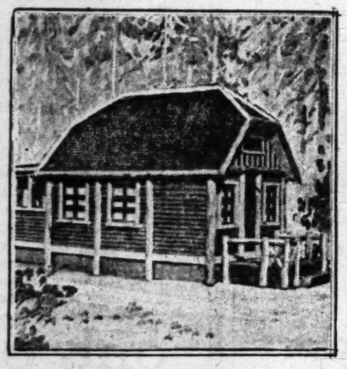

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The State of California is now building, to be completed early in 1921, a superb paved automobile highway of easy, even grade, linking the travel arteries of the San Joaquin Valley with the floor of Yosemite Valley, which, while indescribably wonderful in itself, is but the gateway to the greater park on the heights around. The government is about to do the rest by constructing a roadway of easy ascent to this "upstairs" wonderland. Upon the completion of these highways, Yosemite National Park, in all its grandeur and beauty, will be so easily accessible that not even the owner of a one-lung jitney need hesitate about attempting the trip.

COMFORTS FOR TOURISTS.

But making Yosemite accessible and making it available are two different propositions. The visitors cannot subsist on majestic prospects and scenic delights alone. Food, shelter and the ordinary conveniences of civilized life are as necessary in the mountain parks as elsewhere.

The park for the past three or four years has been taxed to the limit of its facilities in caring for the people who have gone there by rail and stage or driven over the steep and endless mountain roads that heretofore have afforded the only means of access by automobile. The problem of caring for the crowds that now seek this vacation spot is a live one, and had the Yosemite National Park Company, with its State-wide organization of resources, not come forward with the firm determination of solving it, the prospect of accommodations being provided for the hosts that will throng there next year over the new State highway would have been practically hopeless.

Officers, directors and stockholders of the new organization, together with other representative citizens from different parts of California, members of the press and invited guests in the persons of three of America's most eminent literary lights, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Wallace Irwin and Gouverneur Morris, spent last Saturday and Sunday, January 24 and 25, in studying on the ground the great undertaking which the Yosemite National Park Company has in hand. The trip to the park was arranged primarily that those actively identified with the project might get first-hand insight into it, being designed also as a means of acquainting the State at large with the plan and its significance, to the end that the enterprise may receive the widest possible support.

PARTY ASSEMBLES.

The party of forty went to the park over the Southern Pacific and Yosemite Valley railways, coming from the north and south and meeting at Merced, where the special cars of the excursion were switched onto the latter line. The regular valley stages took the visitors from El Portal to the Sentinel Hotel in Yosemite village. The Yosemite National Park Company officers in the party were A. B. C. Dohrman, San Francisco, president; Alfred I. Esberg, San Francisco, vice-president, and T. E. Farrow, San Francisco, general manager. Besides Mr. Dohrman and Mr. Esberg, the following directors were present: R. P. Schwerin, San Francisco; H. M. Haldeman, Harry Chandler, Gen. M. H. Sherman, J. H. Coverley and M. H. Whittier, Los Angeles. Others in the party were M. J. Brandenstein, Lawrence W. Harris, Charles Blythe, Dr. W. H. Winterberg, Arthur Pryor and Arthur Pillsbury, San Francisco; Joseph M. Parker, San Jose; W. M. Garland, Los Angeles; Mayor W. A. Toomey, Fresno; State Highway Commissioners George Mansfield, Oroville, and Charles A. Whitmore, Visalia; J. B. Hart, Merced; Howard Whipple, Turlock; John C. Cuneo, Modesto; Frank Guernsey, Stockton; H. E. Owen, Stockton; Charles K. Field, publisher Sunset Magazine; Mrs. W. B. Bonfils, San Francisco Examiner; R. H. McGill, San Francisco Chronicle; J. H. Gerrie, San Francisco Bulletin; P. J. Tehaney, San Francisco Call; E. A. Dickson, editor Los Angeles Express; Frank F. Barham, publisher Los Angeles Herald; H. M. Finley, Los An-

(Continued on Second Page.)

SOUTH LEADING BUILDING BOOM.

Long Beach Ranks with San Francisco in Figures for Last Month.

Comparisons of building data, just made public, show with striking clearness how far Southern California leads in construction activity in this State. The following December (1919) building permit figures tell the tale:

Long Beach (estimated population, 55,000 or 60,000,) $1,154,180; San Francisco (estimated population, 500,000,) $1,274,017; Los Angeles (estimated population, 600,000,) $3,611,083.

The Long Beach total for last month was the largest in the history of that city. But the January figures have already gone ahead of this previous high mark and are expected to reach $1,250,000 before the month is ended.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

GRAND AVENUE CORNER

THE ONLY REMAINING CORNER BETWEEN SEVENTH AND PICO ON THE SACRIFICE LIST.

TO BE SOLD BELOW ITS ACTUAL COST.

HAS FRONTAGE OF 100 FEET

PRICE AND TERMS ON PERSONAL APPLICATION ONLY.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
GLENN N. DEUEL,
403 South Hill Street.

GILES & LAACK
—OFFER FOR SALE—
Attractive Bungalow Court
$25,000
CONTAINING TWELVE MODERN BUNGALOWS.

PRESENT INCOME $330.00 per month, but can be greatly increased. FRONTAGE, 100 feet on TWO STREETS, with a depth of 330 feet.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY
GILES & LAACK,
"SELLERS OF FINE HOMES."
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance,
608-11 HAAS BLDG.
60549. Seventh at Broadway. Bdwy. 3256.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK
Magnificent Country Home
WHITE PLASTER—TILE ROOF
TWO ACRES OR MORE
$40,000
One of the real Show Places, only 25 minutes west of Broadway. High, sightly plot, commanding view of mountains, valley, city and ocean. House is almost new, and modern, with Twelve Fine Rooms, plenty of baths, and you can have more than two acres of ground if you wish. Improvements alone valued at $50,000. SEE IT EARLY MONDAY.
Our Wilshire Branch Office Open for Business
Wilshire Boulevard at Irving.
Phone 58056.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 7096. Home 10444.

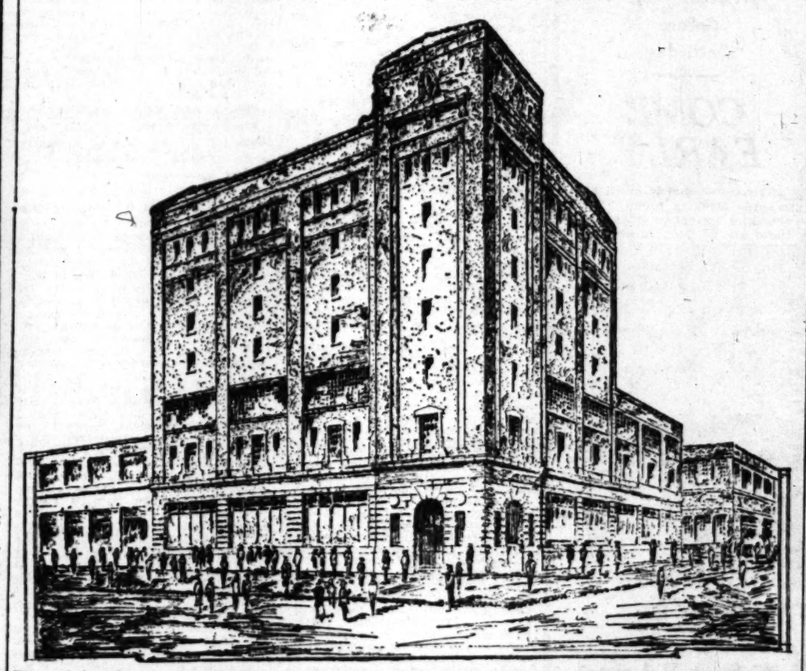
Four-Family Flat Building
Price Including Furniture $11,500.00

This modern four-family flat building is located on high ground in East Hollywood, half-block from Boulevard. There are hardwood floors, individual heating and hot water systems, disappearing beds, dressing rooms, laundry porches, etc., in each flat.

The four flats are furnished and the furnishings are included in above price. In the rear is a modern bungalow consisting of large living and dining room, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, modern bath, screened laundry porch with two trays; there are individual gas radiators and water heating plant and very fine electric fixtures. The property has been rented to permanent tenants and pays very handsome income on the investment. This is the greatest bargain in the city today in this class of property. For appointment to inspect premises, call early Monday.

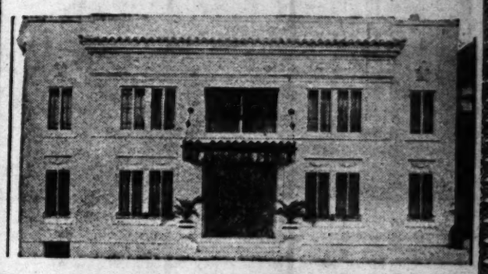
SEE McCARTHY or NORWOOD, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Exclusive Agents
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. NINTH, MAIN & SPRING STS.
10179 PICO 2412

Walnut Growers' New Home.



Fine reinforced concrete structure to be erected at Seventh and Mill streets for California association; Albert C. Martin, architect.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE



A Sacrifice in Westlake Flats For a Quick Sale, $16,000
Net Income 14% Annually

This modern FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING contains 20 ROOMS and is located only 2 blocks from Westlake Park on large east-front lot. Each flat contains living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms (2 ornamental Holmes disappearing beds,) private bath, (automatic water heater, gas radiators and oak floors throughout. There are private garages and separate store rooms. Call early Monday to inspect property.

MR. HILDESHEIM
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
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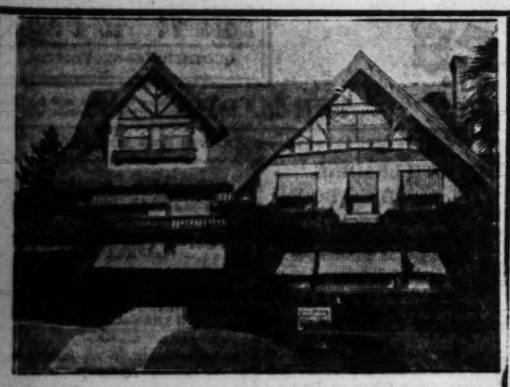

626 So. Kingsley Drive

Open Today From 10 to 5

This beautiful house and grounds represent an actual expenditure of $42,500. We are now offering it for $30,000.

$12,500 Less Than Cost

There are fourteen large rooms, including 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches and complete ballroom on the third floor. One of the many attractive features of this delightful home is a roomy glassed-in sun porch opening on a beautiful garden in the rear. The first floor is finished in selected hardwoods—balance of the interior in white enamel. The entire house has just been completely painted and re-decorated. There is a two-story garage with room for 2 cars and man's room above.

If desired we can secure you a first mortgage of $17,500 on the property, thus requiring only $12,500 in cash to complete the purchase.

Drive out today—the house will be open for your inspection from 10 to 5.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON

W. W. Mines & Co.

60478 631 S. Spring

Big Values—Low Prices

Come Out Today!

Du Ray Place

The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St.

Buy where you can get the bargains. Our lots are the best, yet lowest priced, in the district. Consider well this opportunity. For as little as $50.00 cash, and $10.00 per month, we sell you a bungalow site.

$475.00 to $650.00

10% Cash—$10 a Month

All Improvements in and Paid for
Los Angeles City water, gas, electricity, electroliers
Attractive discount to home builders

COME EARLY

Take West Adams through car to end of line. Meet my agent at Du Ray Tract Office. Or call or phone for auto. An hour's time will show property.

Carlin G. Smith

SPRING PICO 2400

235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

WEST 23TH ST., NEAR WESTERN

$6,000

Phone Mr. Colby, Pico 964 This Property Will Be Sold Before Saturday

COME EARLY

This property located close to Western Avenue is the ultra type of bungalow, and is particularly desirable in that there are three regular bedrooms and a large glassed-in sleeping room.

The house itself could scarcely be duplicated today for the price asked for the entire property.

To secure this property it will be necessary to act promptly, as there are no such values offered any place in that secti

$7,700

One of the prettiest homes in the newer, rapidly developing North Wilshire S[illegible] of the City.

This house is one of the most substantially built it has been our pleasure to offer for some time.

Large living room across front of building, breakfast nook and every modern item in the new Colonial homes.

Brand new and ready for occupancy. Has cement driveway, garage, etc.

See MR. COLBY

NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION, NEAR NEW UNIVERSITY

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

"When you think of Real Estate, think of Eshleman"

Pico 964 — 62940. Ground Floor, 345-347 South Hill Street

LOTS GO FAST AT NEW TRACTS.

Sale at Windsor Heigths to Bring Many Homes.

Marlborough Square Also the Scene of Marked Activity.

Work Progresses Fast on New Street Improvements.

Phenomenal success has attended the sale of lots and residence sites at Windsor Heights, the new West End subdivision between Windsor Square and Marlborough Square on the Sixth street car line, according to Tracy E. Shoults & Company, selling agents, who opened this tract one month ago today. In that time approximately $300,000 worth of homesites have been disposed of at Windsor Heights and Marlborough Square, the agents report. They regard this as a record for similar subdivisions in the past few years and ascribe it to the desirability of the property coupled with the fact that the interest in homebuilding and speculative real estate is especially keen just now.

The preliminary and permanent improvements under way at Windsor Heights promise to transform that neighborhood. Four excavating machines and fifty teams have been at work for three weeks, and all records have been broken in the amount of dirt moved and paving started. Forty thousand yards of earth has been moved and sewers, gas, water and electricity are now being installed.

This work is being done with all possible speed to facilitate the construction of a large number of homes at Windsor Heights and Marlborough Square, eighteen at the former tract and thirty at the latter. These homes will range in cost from $7500 at Marlborough Square to $30,000 at Windsor Heights. Six building firms now have work under way at these two subdivisions.

This property is regarded by realtors and investors as the most desirable in that part of the Wilshire section. It is high, commands a surpassing view of the Hollywood hills and is adjacent to a district of fine homes. Along the west rim of the Windsor Heights tract runs the grounds of the select Marlborough School for Girls, while just beyond the western boundary of Marlborough Square are the grounds of the Wilshire Country Club. The country club golf course is now being laid out and work will soon commence on its club house. Street improvements at Windsor Heights and Marlborough Square will include the extension and paving of Larchmont boulevard, Vine and El Centro streets, which will give a direct thoroughfare from Hollywood to Wilshire boulevard through these subdivisions.

WEST END SALES.

The J. B. Althouse Company reports the following property sales: For Ralph L. Williams to W. V. Miller, residence at 1059 South Wilton place, $16,000; Julia Cunningham to J. Watson, residence at 1540 South Manhattan place, $11,000; Jessie A. Ray to A. M. Meyer, residence at 137 South Oxford avenue, $9500; C. H. Potter to Sarah E. Brown, double bungalow at 5265-67 Fountain avenue, $9000; Elloqade Erion to Charles Shickle, residence at 2307 West Twenty-first street, $8500; Florence Beery to Edwins Worrell and Willamette Worrell, residence at 232 Gower street, $8000; Pacific Electric Land Company to Florence B. Smith, lot on Commonwealth avenue near Fifth street, $3500; J. C. Allen to C. W. Gaw, lot 100 by 140 on Ramona boulevard, Ramona Park, $2000; Otton Arnold to Frank J. Depuy, lot on Gordon street near Santa Monica boulevard, $900.

New Home at Windsor Heights.

Attractive English-style residence to be erected on Larchmont boulevard for Tracy E. Shoults & Co.; Frank R. Farrar, architect.

PREPARING TO WELCOME THRONGS IN YOSEMITE.

Fine Highways, Hotels, Cottages and Camps Planned on Vast Scale in Great Wonderland.

(Continued from First Page.)

geles Times; F. M. Blackwell, International Film Service; Dr. and Mrs. S. M. (Mary Roberts) Rinehart, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irwin, New York, and Gouverneur Morris, New York.

MOTOR OVER VALLEY FLOOR.

The party was taken in automobiles over the floor of the valley and shown the proposed sites for various buildings and camps projected by the company, being driven also to different points of interest for which this part of the park is famous. The development plans of the company were outlined by Mr. Dohrman at a special meeting held in the "Big Tree" room in Yosemite village, Saturday night, at which all in the party were asked to state their views on the project.

A variety of opinions relative to the types of improvements needed and the order of carrying them out were brought forth in the general discussion. It was the sense of the meeting that the plans presented by the company were along the line of urgently needed projects and that the various communities throughout California should be incorporated into the movement to arouse Statewide public interest in the development of the Yosemite National Park. No other single asset in the State, outside of its climate, it was generally held, would prove to be such a drawing card to bring travel to California as will the Yosemite when it shall have been fully developed.

The Yosemite National Park Company is a reorganization of the Desmond Park Service, which, after numerous vicissitudes, due principally to lack of adequate financing and the unexpected slump in tourist travel consequent upon the war, went on the rocks about two years ago.

MILLION AVAILABLE.

With a million dollars in new money already made available, and half as much definitely in sight, the new company three weeks ago named its board of directors and settled down to the big task of carrying to successful fruition the development programme started by the concern which it succeeded. Co-operation and support have from the beginning been offered in all parts of the State, and are apparently assured in increasing measure from now on, as the meaning of the undertaking becomes known.

The company has a twenty-year leasing arrangement with the government for the carrying out of its projects. This agreement in no way affects that of the Curry Camping Company, which has the privilege of an area about a mile from the village close against the base of Glacier Point, and which has for some years maintained a successful and popular camp.

The new company has taken over all the buildings and other facilities of the former Desmond interests, including Camp Yosemite, the Glacier Point Hotel, the lodges at Merced Lake, Tuolumne Soda Springs, and Tenaya Lake camp in the Big Trees, the stage lines running in and out of the valley and stores and concessions in Yosemite village. With these as a nucleus, the directors plan to launch at once a building and development scheme which will result in a total investment of approximately $2,500,000 within the next three years.

FOUNDATION CONSTRUCTED.

One of the first projects to be undertaken will probably be the erection of a large hotel, which, as occasion demands, may be expended by the construction around it of bungalow units. The directors are strongly considering building this structure on the solid granite foundations put in for the Hotel Grizzly, the hostelry started but never completed by the Desmond company. These foundations, according to engineers, are in perfect condition. Architecturally the proposed hotel will be of an unobtrusive rustic type, fitting into its surroundings, but it is the intention to make it modern to the last degree in so far as conveniences go.

Camp Yosemite is to be completely refitted and greatly enlarged by the construction of a large number of one and two-room cottages of a rustic type. These cottages will be substantial and well built and will each contain a bathroom, dressing-room, sleeping porch and closet. The enlargement of the dining-room and bathhouse and the construction of stores and other buildings for general use at Camp Yosemite are also projects of the near future.

The necessity of providing suitable accommodations for people of all classes and conditions and for all purposes is being given full consideration by the company. Living quarters, meals and recreation within the reach of the shop girl on her week's vacation are as essential as the high class hotel conveniences desired by those with a lot of money to spend. The government's national park management itself fixes the rates which may be charged by the company for its accommodations, goods, equipment and services, and Uncle Sam is insistent that the Federal playgrounds shall be so regulated that their enjoyments shall be within the reach of all.

CAMPS FOR HOUSEKEEPING.

One of the plans now being worked out by the company calls for the development of housekeeping camps where families with children may live very much as they live at home, renting household equipment down to the last necessary detail, from a central store to be provided for that purpose. It is the intention, in fact, to have equipment provided of every description for rent, so that dwellers in the camps, as well as the hardy ones who prefer to go far into the high Sierras with packs may find whatever they want available.

For the handling of the enormous quantity of food that will be required in the park, the company is planning the erection of a huge storage warehouses. To meet the important problem of caring for the thousands of automobiles that will be driven into the valley, a chain of garages will have to be built.

The most interesting part of the development programme, perhaps, is that having to do with the opening up to the public of the wonders of the "upstairs" country, as the mountain area surrounding the Yosemite Valley is known. Yosemite Valley itself is a small part of the park, having been compared to a line in the palm of a hand. The company has a double purpose in providing living accommodations for visitors in the high Sierra country, to unfold the little known marvels of these regions to the public and to afford a means of relieving the congestion in the floor of the valley itself.

In the wonderful Tuolumne Meadows, 8000 feet above sea level, in a setting of unparalleled grandeur, it is proposed to develop a camp something in the order of Camp Yosemite. Hetch Hetchy Valley and the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne, celebrated for their scenic beauty, are to be popularized by the erection of a camp and possibly a hotel within easy reach of their most wonderful points of interest.

TO CARE FOR NIMRODS.

The Lake Merced Lodge, mecca of trout fishermen, will be enlarged. Bungalow units will be built to enlarge the capacity of the beautiful Glacier Point Hotel. The dining-room in the Mariposa Big Tree Grove is to be enlarged and cottages will be built so that people may linger there as long as they will. Cottage camp groups will be established at various other places as the plans are matured.

The government has completed surveys for a new road of easy grade going from the floor of the valley up Merced Canyon past Vernal and Nevada Falls and on across the mountains to Tenaya Lake. This route, which will be only fourteen miles in length, will make the "upstairs" of the park easily accessible to all who visit Yosemite, reducing by forty miles the distance necessary to cover, now, in getting to the heights over the Big Oak Flat and Tioga roads. The new road will be a short cut route to Mono Lake and Lake Tahoe, enabling tourists coming from the East to stop at the latter famous spot and continue thence on into Yosemite without being compelled to go to San Francisco and come back again through the San Joaquin Valley

PLAN ALL-YEAR RESORT.

The company expects to lay emphasis on the wonders of Yosemite as an all-year-round resort. The present automobile roads over the mountains are closed by snow most of the winter, and comparatively few persons go into the valley by rail. With the completion of the new State highway route it will be possible to travel by auto directly to the floor of the valley at any time of year. The snow sports of Yosemite Valley and the accessible mountain heights around are exceptional, and with the encouragement of these, it is believed that the park will in years to come attract thousands throughout the winter season.

Officials of the park state that the growth of interest in Yosemite in recent years has been nothing short of phenomenal. Some 12,000 to 15,000 persons visited the valley up until three or four years ago. Then there was a sudden jump, followed by a dropping off in 1918, when the war was at its climax. More than 60,000 persons visited the park last year, and of these around 43,000 drove over the mountain roads in automobiles. If the new State highway into the valley is completed early next year, as expected, and there is only thirty-five miles yet to be finished, it is predicted that at least 150,000 persons will drive to Yosemite in 1921.

And meanwhile, fortunately for the 150,000, the Yosemite National Park Company, with the co-operation of the park management, is going right ahead with its plans for meeting the rush.

BACK IN FIELD.

W. P. McIntosh, one of the best-known local realtors a few years ago, announces his re-entry into the real estate field after an absence of several years in association with the E. B. Goodrich Company at 337 South Hill street. Mr. McIntosh formerly specialized in citrus properties and is said to have been the first real estate dealer in Southern California to offer orange lands on the small-payment basis. In a single year after this plan was inaugurated he sold more than 100 ten-acre tracts all of which have since been developed into thriving groves. Mr. McIntosh was formerly in the realty field in Los Angeles for thirty years. He developed a large citrus acreage in the vicinity of Redlands and is the owner of one of the finest groves in the North Glendale district.

DO YOU KNOW?

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"Chapman Built"

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Durability of Construction

Dignity of Line and Character, True Comfort and Pride of Ownership

That "Chapman Built" Means

Super Construction

Heavy foundations, twelve-inch floor joist on sixteen-inch centers, only number one lumber is used in Chapman construction. Hand-stenciled walls in lead and oil, decorations in relief by an artist who knows no superior in this line.

We are now offering for sale several of these Chapman Built Homes at the same price you might pay for houses of less value.

If you are in the market for a home, call and let us show you this construction.

only one place to buy homes. "Chapman built"

SALES DEP'T

Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman Co

6122 At NORMANDIE & WILSHIRE 4894

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers

WILSHIRE BUSINESS BLOCK

LOCATED CORNER W. 6TH ST. AND SERRANO AVE.

—On account of change of business the owner has instructed us to sell this fine income property, located in the very "heart" of the Wilshire District, at a bargain price. The building is practically new, of the best construction and workmanship, built of glazed brick and tile.

—Seven stores, all leased and always rented. Lot 60x150 feet. This property is bound to increase in value if anything in Los Angeles does. It shows a net income of 12%, after all expenses are deducted, on the money invested, and this at low rentals.

PRICE, $36,000 **MTG. $15,000 AT 6%**

—This fine property will be snapped up in a hurry, better not delay. Our office open Sunday.

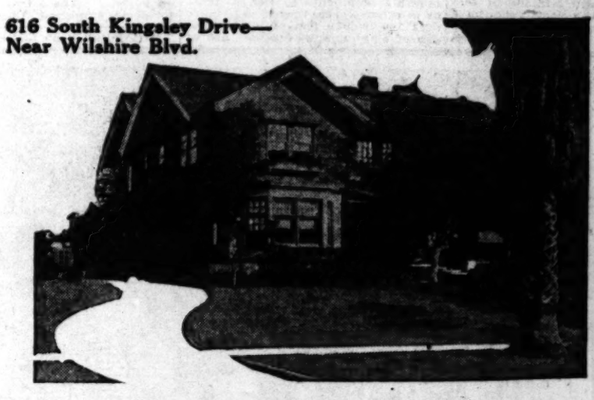
—For this and other desirable income properties in the Wilshire District, see.

FORD AND BECKER—REALTORS

RESIDENCE-PROPERTIES---LOANS-INSURANCE-RENTALS

Phone Wilshire 4124. 607-11 So. Western Ave. Los Angeles California

616 South Kingsley Drive—Near Wilshire Blvd.



A Beautiful Old English Manor Right in the Heart of Wilshire

You couldn't miss it—just pick out the most distinguished looking house on the street. Looks like an old English manor house, inside as well as outside. Designed by a noted architect, built by the present owner and is substantial throughout.

Has twelve spacious rooms (the dining-room will accommodate 24 people;) living-room, library and a reception hall of no mean proportions, which opens into a glassed-in tea room. The magnificent grand staircase, the elaborate decorations and finish and its many unusual features place this home entirely in a class by itself. It's a real home! Has servants' dining-room. Above are master bedrooms besides the guest chamber, with running water in each, and 3 conveniently arranged bathrooms.

The property has 108 feet frontage and the grounds are beautifully landscaped, and are on a par with the best in the district. In the rear is an artistic terraced pergola and bubbling fountain. Garage for two cars, with quarters and bath above for your man.

There is no greater opportunity in Wilshire for the discriminating home-buyer. Will accept an offer as low as $29,000. Don't forget the number. Open daily for inspection from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

R. C. Mitchell Company

REALTORS

Sixth Floor—L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

Telephone 60817 Spring St. at Sixth

FOR SALE OR

Magnificent Estate

BEAUTIFUL HOME OF ELEVEN FINELY FINISHED ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, SET IN AN ACRE OF HIGHLY CULTIVATED GARDENS. LARGE GARAGE. SITUATED ON HIGH GROUND AFFORDING A WONDERFUL

SEE S. G.

PARKFORD R

925 Citizens Natio

Broadway

Apartment Bargain B

A non-resident client has authorized us to apartment building at a very attractive fi price asked. Small amount of cash will h

THOMAS D. CAM

320 Washington Bldg.

Broadway 3903

$400 Monthly

This white plaster beauty i shire section. Four flats o ished in mahogany and ol many distinctive built-in fea construction, with tile roof; four cars, with servants' qu orate, gilt-edged property offered for sale. PRICE $

ASK MR. BALLAGH O

- at $7800, Wils

A duplex in the North Wilshire price of this wide-siding, "homey is a real find in this day and ag ments of 4 rooms each; white hardwood floors, snappy built-in fast nook, etc. Double garage in r monthly, no leases. Price only OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY Located southeast corner Harvard Ask MR. BALLAGH.

Realtors, Property M

YOU KNOW?
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Line and Character, True
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only number one lumber is used
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orations in relief by an artist who
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Homes at the same price you
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BLOCK
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to sell this fine income property,
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This property is bound to in-
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TG. $15,000 AT 6%
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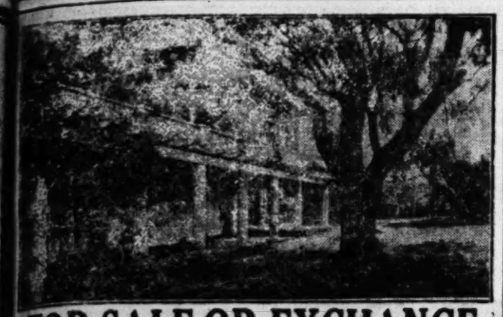

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Magnificent Estate at Sierra Madre
BEAUTIFUL HOME OF ELEVEN PIXELY FINISHED ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, SET IN AN ACRE OF HIGHLY CULTIVATED GARDENS. LARGE GARAGE. SITUATED ON HIGH GROUND AFFORDING A WONDERFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. AN IDEAL HOME PLACE OR COULD BE CONVERTED INTO A SANATORIUM. PRICE $25,000. MIGHT CONSIDER GOOD INCOME PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES.
SEE S. G. BAKER,
PARKFORD REALTY CO.
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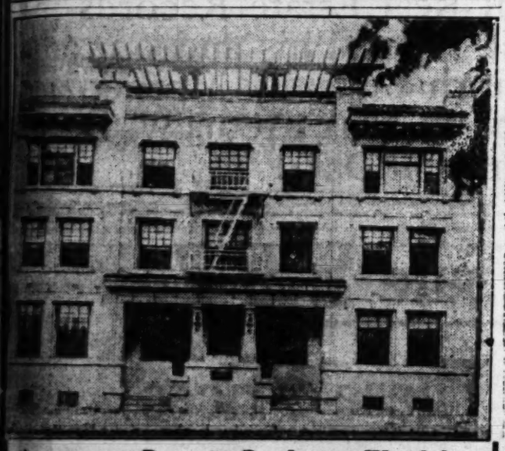

Apartment Bargain Bordering Westlake
A non-resident client has authorized us to dispose of this fine 16-room modern apartment building at a very attractive figure. Will show excellent returns on price asked. Small amount of cash will handle.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.
Washington Bldg. —or— 3rd & Spring Sts.,
Broadway 3903 60373

WALNUT MEN TO HAVE NEW HOME

Growers' Association Plans to Own Building.

Structure to be Erected at Seventh and Mill Streets.

Quarter Million Investment in New Plant.

A notable stride in the industrial development of Los Angeles and Southern California was recorded yesterday with the announcement by the California Walnut Growers' Association of plans for the erection of a $250,000 structure for use by the association. Together with its equipment and facilities for handling the large volume of business expected for the next season, the building will be among the leading plants in the world.

The plans of the California Walnut Growers' Association, and the details connected with them, were made public by Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the organization, and reflected not only the progress of industrial Los Angeles, but the unparalleled growth of business of the association. The building will be erected at Seventh and Mill streets. It is to be of class A type construction, reinforced concrete, seven stories high, on a site 100x150 feet, recently purchased by the association for $45,000. It is regarded as one of the most desirable locations, having a Santa Fe Railroad spur track at the rear, a distinct advantage to the association, which ships an average of 12,000 cars of walnuts each year from its own railroad sidings.

According to Architect Albert C. Martin, who prepared the plans for the building, he expects to complete the work of erection and installation of the necessary machinery before the opening of the next walnut season.

The present estimations of the cost of structure alone are $167,000. The cost of installing the labor-saving devices when the building is finished is figured at $25,000, making a total of $227,000 for the chief items of construction.

The building will contain 90,000 square feet of floor space.

It is the intention of the association to run the building to a height of seven stories on Seventh street for 100 feet and on Mill street for seventy-five feet, the remaining seventy-five feet on Mill street being carried up three stories, with a basement. By converting the third floor into a meat-sorting room the necessity of conveying the operators to and from the workroom by elevator is obviated. The four stories above the third floor will all be used for warehousing and for the nut-cracking operations. The association expects to reserve for the present the fifty-foot strip which will lie just west of their building, on Seventh street. It is probable that a small building wil be erected upon this in the near future.

Mr. Thorpe says the plan for this improvement is a direct result of the organization having outgrown its present quarters at the Los Angeles Terminal Market, 1326 East Seventh street. Being unable to secure more space he explains that it became necessary to arrange for a home large enough to provide for all its needs during the next twenty-five years.

"The business of the California Walnut Growers' Association," he explained, "was eight times the volume last year that it was in 1914, and the production of walnuts in this State has more than trebled within the last five years. During the past three years from 500 to 750 young women have been employed in sorting and packing the nut meats. Developments in this direction will shortly call for the employment of at least 1000 women, making the association one of the largest employers of labor in this city.

"The walnut acreage of the State is rapidly increasing, and the association could not see the wisdom of considering temporary quarters where no scope for expansion is available. Practically all of the twenty-eight local walnut growers' associations in Southern California will be stockholders in the new building enterprise in proportion to the total tonnage of walnuts shipped by them in 1919."

NEW THEATER.

Purchase by Sid Grauman Starts Hollywood Theater Report.

Sid Grauman and J. L. Lasky, the latter an uncle of Jesse L. Lasky, have just acquired joint ownership of the property at the northwest corner of Hollywood boulevard and Orchid avenue, where it is proposed to erect a $250,000 picture theater, according to George D. Copeland of the Frank Meline Company, who made the sale. No statement, however, was forthcoming from either principal as to the proposed theater plan.

The site has a frontage of 150 by 240 feet. The consideration reported is approximately $60,000. For more than a year reports have gained currency that Sid Grauman intended to erect a theater in Hollywood, and several sites have been under consideration.

BUYS STUDIO LOT.

The Vitagraph Company announces the purchase, under approval of the Probate Court, of a tract of ten acres owned by the Skinner estate adjoining the company's studio in East Hollywood. This purchase gives the Vitagraph Company a site of twenty acres north and east of the intersection of Talmage street and Prospect avenue. The expansion of the Los Angeles activities of the company, which is now producing more footage in the West than in its New York studios, made necessary the purchase of this additional acreage, according to the company. Several permanent brick and concrete "sets" will be erected on the site, the largest of which will be a duplicate of a city street, one block long.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY
REALTORS--BUILDERS
Hollywood, Wilshire and Beverly Hills Properties
The same honesty, efficiency and painstaking methods that have made our architectural and building business one of the largest in the West govern our
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Hollywood Blvd. at Highland
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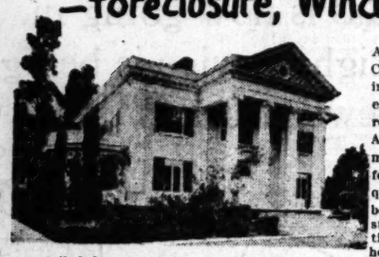
These two properties, a handsome nine-flat building, and one of the most artistic and well designed bungalow courts in California, are located on a half-block in the Wilshire District.
The owner has given us the EXCLUSIVE on this splendid income property, at a very reasonable figure, to sell as a whole or separately.
High Class Flat Building
$38,000
Of artistic lines, with exterior of best quality white cement plaster.
It has eight flats of 5 rooms and one of 3 rooms, with spacious bathrooms.
There are fireplaces in each flat; also gas radiators.
A five-room bungalow is included as a part of the flat unit.
A completely equipped billiard room in second story of the garage is an attractive feature of the property.
The present income, at old rentals, is about $5000, and the price is only $38,000.

Bungalow Court
$39,500
Of twelve units in six double bungalows artistically set on a large lot, 115x163.
Seven units have 4 rooms each and five units have 3 rooms each, and bath.
There is a fireplace and gas heater in each unit, and six of these units are furnished.
The present income, at old rentals, is about $5,500.
And the price is only $39,500.
If you know present building costs you will realize the bargains we are offering here.
We have other flats at prices ranging from $11,000 up, including two new 4-flat plastered at $21,000 and $22,500 and a choice list of residences
We are also Exclusive Selling Agents for Beautiful Beverly Hills
Frank Meline Company
Tel. 54010 Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont Tel. 54010

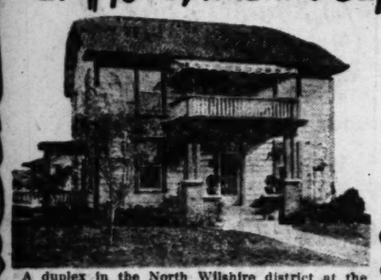
--and this is bargain week!!
We describe seven properties on this page.
These will be snapped up immediately--possibly by Monday night. Why?
$400 Monthly Income

This white plaster beauty is the cream of the Wilshire section. Four flats of five rooms each, finished in mahogany and old ivory; tile baths and many distinctive built-in features. Building of best construction, with tile roof; east front. Garage for four cars, with servants' quarters above. An elaborate, gilt-edged property of the character seldom offered for sale. PRICE $32,000.
ASK MR. BALLAGH OR MR. EDWARDS.
-foreclosure, Windsor Square

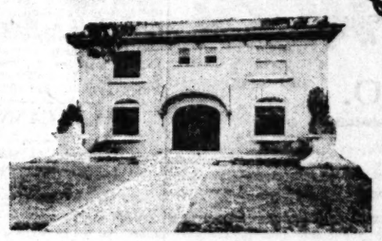


A stately and beautiful Colonial mansion, located in the heart of the most exclusive and desirable residence section of Los Angeles, is forced on the market by litigation and foreclosure at a cut-to-the-quick figure. Grounds have been a bit neglected, but still form harmonious setting for this charming big home. We attempt no detailed description—it would simply be a catalogue of what a discriminating man wants and expects in a real home of this class. One noteworthy feature is that each downstairs room—even the dining-room—contains a genuine fireplace, equipped to burn either logs or gas. Servants' quarters separate from main structure. THE PRICE—$30,000.
SEE MR. GALE ABOUT THIS
-easy Terms on this one

Finely located white plaster flat, half block from cars, stores, etc. Four flats, three large, airy rooms, dandy sleeping porch and two built-in beds, each; hardwood floors, good construction. Rents $100, no leases—will easily bring $140. Lot 50x140.
Priced at $10,000
Half cash, and will be snapped up early. We suggest action on this.
ASK MR. BALLAGH.
-at $7800, Wilshire Duplex



A duplex in the North Wilshire district at the price of this wide-siding, "homey" looking place, is a real find in this day and age. Two apartments of 4 rooms each; white enamel finish, hardwood floors, snappy built-in features, breakfast nook, etc. Double garage in rear. Brings $100 monthly, no leases. Price only $7800, half cash. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2:30 to 4 P.M. Located southeast corner Harvard and Rosewood.
Ask MR. BALLAGH.
BECAUSE—
Six of the seven are income properties. They are uniformly underpriced rather than otherwise. They fall within the POPULAR PRICE RANGE. They are located within the zones of advancing values. They fulfill every requirement of the conservative and discriminating investor.
The seventh is an out-of-the-ordinary residence with a decided investment appeal because it is a foreclosure proposition, splendidly located and priced $10,000 LESS than cost to duplicate!
All are the clean-cut, high-grade sort of properties this firm has become recognized for handling. For these reasons, the properties offered today will sell quickly—and for the additional reason that GOOD BUYS ARE BECOMING SCARCER EVERY DAY.
Gale
-only $12,750



Another attractive white plaster revenue-getter, nicely located on lot 50x145; four flats, four rooms each, built-in beds, hardwood finish; situated in one of the best renting sections of the city, brings $160 per month. Two garages, cement floors. Property is clear and priced at $12,750.
ASK MR. EDWARDS
IN BEAUTIFUL, BUSY HOLLYWOOD
hollow tile construction

Twenty rooms, large lot, 4 garages; each flat has two sleeping rooms, large living-room, finished in mahogany and old ivory, commodious, light and well-arranged. Income $155, old rates; susceptible of material increase. Mortgage $10,000, three years, at 7%. Priced to sell, only $18,750.
Inquire Hollywood Office—or if you are downtown, step in and we will show you in our car.
-north of the Boulevard
Here's a bargain in a Hollywood duplex—only $9250, and north of the boulevard. Two flats of five rooms each, with every built-in feature. Two garages. No leases, and can easily show rental of $100 a month. Inquire Hollywood Office—or if you are downtown, drop in and we'll show 'n our car.

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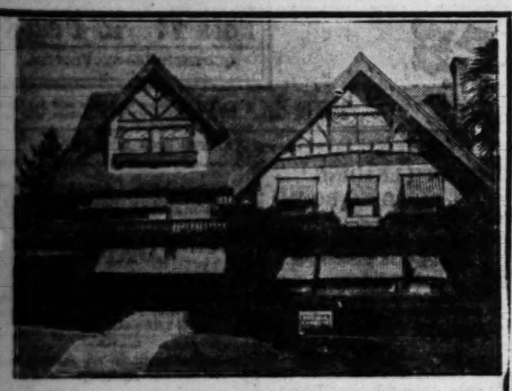


626 So. Kingsley Drive

Open Today From 10 to 5

This beautiful house and grounds represent an actual expenditure of $42,500. We are now offering it for $30,000.

$12,500 Less Than Cost

There are fourteen large rooms, including 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches and complete ballroom on the third floor. One of the many attractive features of this delightful home is a roomy glassed-in sun porch opening on a beautiful garden in the rear. The first floor is finished in selected hardwoods—balance of the interior in white enamel. The entire house has just been completely painted and re-decorated. There is a two-story garage with room for 2 cars and man's room above.

If desired we can secure you a first mortgage of $17,500 on the property, thus requiring only $12,500 in cash to complete the purchase.

Drive out today—the house will be open for your inspection from 10 to 5.

PHILIP R. JOHNSON

W. W. Mines & Co.

60478 631 S. Spring

Big Values—Low Prices

Come Out Today!

Du Ray Place

The Cheapest Good Property on West Adams St.

Buy where you can get the bargains. Our lots are the best, yet lowest priced, in the district. Consider well this opportunity. For as little as $50.00 cash, and $10.00 per month, we sell you a bungalow site.

$475.00 to $650.00

10% Cash—$10 a Month

All Improvements in and Paid for
Los Angeles City water, gas, electricity, electroliers
Attractive discount to home builders

COME EARLY

Take West Adams through car to end of line. Meet my agent at Du Ray Tract Office. Or call or phone for auto. An hour's time will show property.

Carlin G. Smith

9B and SPRING PICO 2406

235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

WEST 28TH ST., NEAR WESTERN

$6,000

Phone
Mr. Colby, Pico 964
This
Property
Will Be Sold
Before
Saturday

COME EARLY

This property located close to Western Avenue is the ultra type of bungalow, and is particularly desirable in that there are three regular bedrooms and a large glassed-in sleeping room.

The house itself could scarcely be duplicated today for the price asked for the entire property.

To secure this property it will be necessary to act promptly, as there are no such values offered any place in that secti

$7,700

One of the prettiest homes in the newer, rapidly developing North Wilshire S[illegible]n of the City.

This house is one of the most substantially built it has been our pleasure to of fer for some time.

Large living room acros front of building, breakfas nook and every modern iten in the new Colonial homes.

Brand new and ready for occupancy. Has cement drive way, garage, etc.

See MR. COLBY

NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION, NEAR NEW UNIVERSITY

H. B. ESHLEMAN REALTY CO.

"When you think of Real Estate, think of Eshleman"

Pico 964 — 62940. Ground Floor, 345-347 South Hill Street

LOTS GO FAST AT NEW TRACTS.

Sale at Windsor Heigths to Bring Many Homes.

Marlborough Square Also the Scene of Marked Activity.

Work Progresses Fast on New Street Improvements.

Phenomenal success has attended the sale of lots and residence sites at Windsor Heights, the new West End subdivision between Windsor Square and Marlborough Square on the Sixth street car line, according to Tracy E. Shoults & Company, selling agents, who opened this tract one month ago today. In that time approximately $300,000 worth of homesites have been disposed of at Windsor Heights and Marlborough Square, the agents report. They regard this as a record for similar subdivisions in the past few years and ascribe it to the desirability of the property coupled with the fact that the interest in homebuilding and speculative real estate is especially keen just now.

The preliminary and permanent improvements under way at Windsor Heights promise to transform that neighborhood. Four excavating machines and fifty teams have been at work for three weeks, and all records have been broken in the amount of dirt moved and paving started. Forty thousand yards of earth has been moved and sewers, gas, water and electricity are now being installed.

This work is being done with all possible speed to facilitate the construction of a large number of homes at Windsor Heights and Marlborough Square, eighteen at the former tract and thirty at the latter. These homes will range in cost from $7500 at Marlborough Square to $30,000 at Windsor Heights. Six building firms now have work under way at these two subdivisions.

This property is regarded by realtors and investors as the most desirable in that part of the Wilshire section. It is high, commands a surpassing view of the Hollywood hills and is adjacent to a district of fine homes. Along the west rim of the Windsor Heights tract runs the grounds of the select Marlborough School for Girls, while just beyond the western boundary of Marlborough Square are the grounds of the Wilshire Country Club. The country club golf course is now being laid out and work will soon commence on its club house. Street improvements at Windsor Heights and Marlborough Square will include the extension and paving of Larchmont boulevard, Vine and El Centro streets, which will give a direct thoroughfare from Hollywood to Wilshire boulevard through these subdivisions.

WEST END SALES.

The J. B. Althouse Company reports the following property sales:

For Ralph L. Williams to W. V. Miller, residence at 1059 South Wilton place, $16,000; Julia Cunningham to J. Watson, residence at 1540 South Manhattan place, $11,000; Jessie A. Ray to A. M. Meyer, residence at 137 South Oxford avenue, $9500; C. H. Potter to Sarah E. Brown, double bungalow at 5265-67 Fountain avenue, $8000; Ellonade Erion to Charles Shickle, residence at 2307 West Twenty-first street, $8500; Florence Beery to Edwins Worrell and Willamette Worrell, residence at 732 Gower street, $8000; Pacific Electric Land Company to Florence B. Smith, lot on Commonwealth avenue near Fifth street, $3500; J. C. Allen to C. W. Gaw, lot 100 by 140 on Ramona boulevard, Ramona Park, $2000; Otton Arnold to Frank J. Depuy, lot on Gordon street near Santa Monica boulevard, $900.

New Home at Windsor Heights.

Attractive English-style residence to be erected on Larchmont boulevard for Tracy E. Shoults & Co.; Frank R. Farrar, architect.

PREPARING TO WELCOME THRONGS IN YOSEMITE.

Fine Highways, Hotels, Cottages and Camps Planned on Vast Scale in Great Wonderland.

(Continued from First Page.)

geles Times; F. M. Blackwell, International Film Service; Dr. and Mrs. S. M. (Mary Roberts) Rinehart, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irwin, New York, and Gouverneur Morris, New York.

MOTOR OVER VALLEY FLOOR.

The party was taken in automobiles over the floor of the valley and shown the proposed sites for various buildings and camps projected by the company, being driven also to different points of interest for which this part of the park is famous. The development plans of the company were outlined by Mr. Dohrman at a special meeting held in the "Big Tree" room in Yosemite village, Saturday night, at which all in the party were asked to state their views on the project.

A variety of opinions relative to the types of improvements needed and the order of carrying them out were brought forth in the general discussion. It was the sense of the meeting that the plans presented by the company were along the line of urgently needed projects and that the various communities throughout California should be incorporated into the movement to arouse Statewide public interest in the development of the Yosemite National Park. No other single asset in the State, outside of its climate, it was generally held, would prove to be such a drawing card to bring travel to California as will the Yosemite when it shall have been fully developed.

The Yosemite National Park Company is a reorganization of the Desmond Park Service, which, after numerous vicissitudes, due principally to lack of adequate financing and the unexpected slump in tourist travel consequent upon the war, went on the rocks about two years ago.

MILLION AVAILABLE.

With a million dollars in new money already made available, and half as much definitely in sight, the new company three weeks ago named its board of directors and settled down to the big task of carrying to successful fruition the development programme started by the concern which it succeeded. Co-operation and support have from the beginning been offered in all parts of the State, and are apparently assured in increasing measure from now on, as the meaning of the undertaking becomes known.

The company has a twenty-year leasing arrangement with the government for the carrying out of its projects. This agreement in no way affects that of the Curry Camping Company, which has the privilege of an area about a mile from the village close against the base of Glacier Point, and which has for some years maintained a successful and popular camp.

The new company has taken over all the buildings and other facilities of the former Desmond interests, including Camp Yosemite, the Glacier Point Hotel, the lodges at Merced Lake, Tuolumne Soda Springs, and Tenaya Lake camp in the Big Trees, the stage lines running in and out of the valley and stores and concessions in Yosemite village. With these as a nucleus, the directors plan to launch at once a building and development scheme which will result in a total investment of approximately $2,500,000 within the next three years.

FOUNDATION CONSTRUCTED.

One of the first projects to be undertaken will probably be the erection of a large hotel, which, as occasion demands, may be expended by the construction around it of bungalow units. The directors are strongly considering building this structure on the solid granite foundations put in for the Hotel Grizzly, the hostelry started but never completed by the Desmond company. These foundations, according to engineers, are in perfect condition. Architecturally the proposed hotel will be of an unobtrusive rustic type, fitting into its surroundings, but it is the intention to make it modern to the last degree in so far as conveniences go.

Camp Yosemite is to be completely refitted and greatly enlarged by the construction of a large number of one and two-room cottages of a rustic type. These cottages will be substantial and well built and will each contain a bathroom, dressing-room, sleeping porch and closet. The enlargement of the dining-room and bathhouse and the construction of stores and other buildings for general use at Camp Yosemite are also projects of the near future.

The necessity of providing suitable accommodations for people of all classes and conditions and for all purposes is being given full consideration by the company. Living quarters, meals and recreation within the reach of the shop girl on her week's vacation are as essential as the high class hotel conveniences desired by those with a lot of money to spend. The government's national park management itself fixes the rates which may be charged by the company for its accommodations, goods, equipment and services, and Uncle Sam is insistent that the Federal playgrounds shall be so regulated that their enjoyments shall be within the reach of all.

CAMPS FOR HOUSEKEEPING.

One of the plans now being worked out by the company calls for the development of housekeeping camps where families with children may live very much as they live at home, renting household equipment down to the last necessary detail, from a central store to be provided for that purpose. It is the intention, in fact, to have equipment provided of every description for rent, so that dwellers in the camps, as well as the hardy ones who prefer to go far into the high Sierras with packs may find whatever they want available.

For the handling of the enormous quantity of food that will be required in the park, the company is planning the erection of a huge storage warehouses. To meet the important problem of caring for the thousands of automobiles that will be driven into the valley, a chain of garages will have to be built.

The most interesting part of the development programme, perhaps, is that having to do with the opening up to the public of the wonders of the "upstairs" country, as the mountain area surrounding the Yosemite Valley is known. Yosemite Valley itself is a small part of the park, having been compared to a line in the palm of a hand. The company has a double purpose in providing living accommodations for visitors in the high Sierra country, to unfold the little known marvels of these regions to the public and to afford a means of relieving the congestion in the floor of the valley itself.

In the wonderful Tuolumne Meadows, 8000 feet above sea level, in a setting of unparalleled grandeur, it is proposed to develop a camp something in the order of Camp Yosemite. Hetch Hetchy Valley and the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne, celebrated for their scenic beauty, are to be popularized by the erection of a camp and possibly a hotel within easy reach of their most wonderful points of interest.

TO CARE FOR NIMRODS.

The Lake Merced Lodge, mecca of trout fishermen, will be enlarged. Bungalow units will be built to enlarge the capacity of the beautiful Glacier Point Hotel. The dining-room in the Mariposa Big Tree Grove is to be enlarged and cottages will be built so that people may linger there as long as they will. Cottage camp groups will be established at various other places as the plans are matured.

The government has completed surveys for a new road of easy grade going from the floor of the valley up Merced Canyon past Vernal and Nevada Falls and on across the mountains to Tenaya Lake. This route, which will be only fourteen miles in length, will make the "upstairs" of the park easily accessible to all who visit Yosemite, reducing by forty miles the distance necessary to cover, now, in getting to the heights over the Big Oak Flat and Tioga roads. The new road will be a short cut route to Mono Lake and Lake Tahoe, enabling tourists coming from the East to stop at the latter famous spot and continue thence on into Yosemite without being compelled to go to San Francisco and come back again through the San Joaquin Valley

PLAN ALL-YEAR RESORT.

The company expects to lay emphasis on the wonders of Yosemite as an all-year-round resort. The present automobile roads over the mountains are closed by snow most of the winter, and comparatively few persons go into the valley by rail. With the completion of the new State highway route it will be possible to travel by auto directly to the floor of the valley at any time of year. The snow sports of Yosemite Valley and the accessible mountain heights around are exceptional, and with the encouragement of these, it is believed that the park will in years to come attract thousands throughout the winter season.

Officials of the park state that the growth of interest in Yosemite in recent years has been nothing short of phenomenal. Some 12,000 to 15,000 persons visited the valley up until three or four years ago. Then there was a sudden jump, followed by a dropping off in 1918, when the war was at its climax. More than 60,000 persons visited the park last year, and of these around 45,000 drove over the mountain roads in automobiles. If the new State highway into the valley is completed early next year, as expected, and there is only thirty-five miles yet to be finished, it is predicted that at least 150,000 persons will drive to Yosemite in 1921.

And meanwhile, fortunately for the 150,000, the Yosemite National Park Company, with the co-operation of the park management, is going right ahead with its plans for meeting the rush.

BACK IN FIELD.

W. P. McIntosh, one of the best-known local realtors a few years ago, announces his re-entry into the real estate field after an absence of several years in association with the E. B. Goodrich Company at 337 South Hill street. Mr. McIntosh formerly specialized in citrus properties and is said to have been the first real estate dealer in Southern California to offer orange lands on the small-payment basis. In a single year after this plan was inaugurated he sold more than 100 ten-acre tracts all of which have since been developed into thriving groves. Mr. McIntosh was formerly in the realty field in Los Angeles for thirty years. He developed a large citrus acreage in the vicinity of Redlands and is the owner of one of the finest groves in the North Glendale district.

DO YOU KNOW?

that

"Chapman Built"

means

Durability of Construction

Dignity of Line and Character, True Comfort and Pride of Ownership

That "Chapman Built" Means

Super Construction

Heavy foundations, twelve-inch floor joist on sixteen-inch centers, only number one lumber is used in Chapman construction. Hand-stenciled walls in lead and oil, decorations in relief by an artist who knows no superior in this line.

We are now offering for sale several of these Chapman Built Homes at the same price you might pay for houses of less value.

If you are in the market for a home, call and let us show you this construction.

only one place to buy homes. "Chapman built"

SALES DEP'T

Chas. C. & S. J. Chapman Co

6TH AT NORMANDIE & WILSHIRE 4894

Read the BIG COMPLETE RENTAL LIST in The Times. It contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS BLOCK

LOCATED CORNER W. 6TH ST. AND SERRANO AVE.

—On account of change of business the owner has instructed us to sell this fine income property, located in the very "heart" of the Wilshire District, at a bargain price. The building is practically new, of the best construction and workmanship, built of glazed brick and tile.

—Seven stores, all leased and always rented. Lot 60x150 feet. This property is bound to increase in value if anything in Los Angeles does. It shows a net income of 12%, after all expenses are deducted, on the money invested, and this at low rentals.

PRICE, $36,000 **MTG. $15,000 AT 6%**

—This fine property will be snapped up in a hurry, better not delay. Our office open Sunday.

—For this and other desirable income properties in the Wilshire District, see.

FORD AND BECKER—REALTORS

RESIDENCE-PROPERTIES---LOANS-INSURANCE-RENTALS

Phone Wilshire 4124. 607-11 So. Western Ave. Los Angeles California

616 South Kingsley Drive—
Near Wilshire Blvd.

A Beautiful Old English Manor Right in the Heart of Wilshire

You couldn't miss it—just pick out the most distinguished looking house on the street. Looks like an old English manor house, inside as well as outside. Designed by a noted architect, built by the present owner and is substantial throughout.

Has twelve spacious rooms (the dining-room will accommodate 24 people;) living-room, library and a reception hall of no mean proportions, which opens into a glassed-in tea room. The magnificent grand staircase, the elaborate decorations and finish and its many unusual features place this home entirely in a class by itself. It's a real home! Has servants' dining-room. Above are master bedrooms besides the guest chamber, with running water in each, and 3 conveniently arranged bathrooms.

The property has 108 feet frontage and the grounds are beautifully landscaped, and are on a par with the best in the district. In the rear is an artistic terraced pergola and bubbling fountain. Garage for two cars, with quarters and bath above for your man.

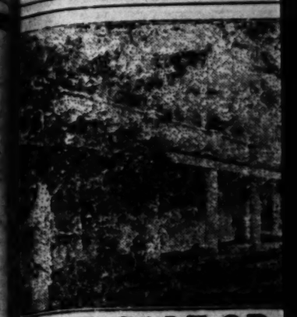
There is no greater opportunity in Wilshire for the discriminating home-buyer. Will accept an offer as low as $29,000. Don't forget the number. Open daily for inspection from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

R. C. Mitchell Company

REALTORS

Sixth Floor—L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

Telephone 60817 Spring St. at Sixth



FOR SALE OR

Magnificent Estate

BEAUTIFUL HOME OF ELEVEN FINELY FINISHED ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, SET IN AN ACRE OF HIGHLY CULTIVATED GARDENS. LARGE GARAGE. SITUATED ON HIGH GROUND AFFORDING A WONDERFUL

SEE S. G. BA

PARKFORD RE

925 Citizens Nation

Broadway 2

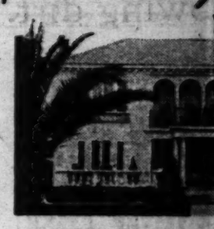
Apartment Bargain Bo

A non-resident client has authorized us to [illegible] apartment building at a very attractive figu price asked. Small amount of cash will han

THOMAS D. CAM

309 Washington Bldg. —or— Broadway 3903

$400 Monthly



This white plaster beauty is [illegible] shire section. Four flats o [illegible] ished in mahogany and old [illegible] many distinctive built-in fea [illegible] construction, with tile roof; [illegible] four cars, with servants' qua [illegible] orate, gilt-edged property o [illegible] offered for sale. PRICE $

ASK MR. BALLAGH O

- at $7800, Wils

A duplex in the North Wilshire [illegible] price of this wide-siding, "homey" [illegible] is a real find in this day and ag [illegible] ments of 4 rooms each; white [illegible] hardwood floors, snappy built-in [illegible] fast nook, etc. Double garage in re [illegible] monthly, no leases. Price only $ [illegible] OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY [illegible] Located southeast corner Harvard [illegible] Ask MR. BALLAGH.

Realtors, Property M[illegible]

OU KNOW?
-that
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S.J. Chapman Co
E & WILSHIRE 4894
TE RENTAL LIST in The Times—
LUSIVE advertisements in addition
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LOCK
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o sell this fine income property,
a price. The building is prac-
f glazed brick and tile.
This property is bound to in-
et income of 12%, after all ex-
tals.
TG. $15,000 AT 6%
lay. Our office open Sunday.
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REALTORS
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Wilshire
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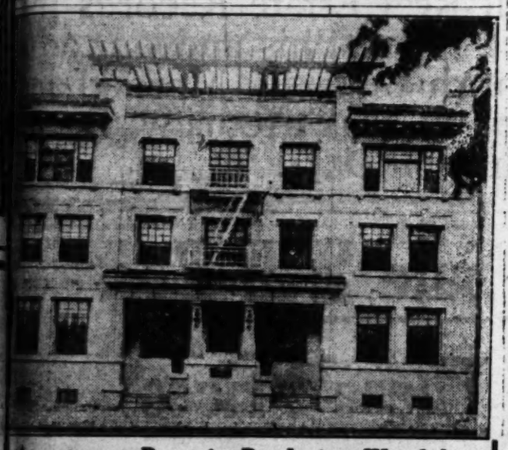
Bldg.
Spring St.
at Sixth

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Magnificent Estate at Sierra Madre
AUTIFUL HOME OF ELEVEN
ISHLY FINISHED ROOMS AND
O BATHS, SET IN AN ACRE
HIGHLY CULTIVATED GAR-
NDS. LARGE GARAGE.
UATED ON HIGH GROUND
FFORDING A WONDERFUL
VIEW. OF MOUNTAINS AND
VALLEY. AN IDEAL HOME
PLACE OR COULD BE CON-
VERTED INTO A SANATORIUM.
PRICE $25,000. MIGHT CONSIDER
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY IN
LOS ANGELES.
SEE S. G. BAKER,
PARKFORD REALTY CO.
925 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Broadway 2230.



Apartment Bargain Bordering Westlake
non-resident client has authorized us to dispose of this fine 24-room modern
ment building at a very attractive figure. Will show excellent returns on
ce asked. Small amount of cash will handle.
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.
Washington Bldg. —or— 3rd & Spring Sts.,
dway 3903 60373

WALNUT MEN TO HAVE NEW HOME

Growers' Association Plans to Own Building.

Structure to be Erected at Seventh and Mill Streets.

Quarter Million Investment in New Plant.

A notable stride in the industrial development of Los Angeles and Southern California was recorded yesterday with the announcement by the California Walnut Growers' Association of plans for the erection of a $250,000 structure for use by the association. Together with its equipment and facilities for handling the large volume of business expected for the next season, the building will be among the leading plants in the world.

The plans of the California Walnut Growers' Association, and the details connected with them, were made public by Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the organization, and reflected not only the progress of industrial Los Angeles, but the unparalleled growth of business of the association. The building will be erected at Seventh and Mill streets. It is to be of class A type construction, reinforced concrete, seven stories high, on a site 100x150 feet, recently purchased by the association for $45,000. It is regarded as one of the most desirable locations, having a Santa Fe Railroad spur track at the rear, a distinct advantage to the association, which ships an average of 12,000 cars of walnuts each year from its own railroad sidings.

According to Architect Albert C. Martin, who prepared the plans for the building, he expects to complete the work of erection and installation of the necessary machinery before the opening of the next walnut season.

The present estimations of the cost of structure alone are $167,000. The cost of installing the labor-saving devices when the building is finished is figured at $25,000, making a total of $237,000 for the chief items of construction.

The building will contain 90,000 square feet of floor space.

It is the intention of the association to run the building to a height of seven stories on Seventh street for 100 feet and on Mill street for seventy-five feet, the remaining seventy-five feet on Mill street being carried up three stories, with a basement. By converting the third floor into a meat-sorting room the necessity of conveying the operators to and from the workroom by elevator is obviated. The four stories above the third floor will all be used for warehousing and for the nut-cracking operations. The association expects to reserve for the present the fifty-foot strip which will lie just west of their building, on Seventh street. It is probable that a small building will be erected upon this in the near future.

Mr. Thorpe says the plan for this improvement is a direct result of the organization having outgrown its present quarters at the Los Angeles Terminal Market, 1326 East Seventh street. Being unable to secure more space he explains that it became necessary to arrange for a home large enough to provide for all its needs during the next twenty-five years.

"The business of the California Walnut Growers' Association," he explained, "was eight times the volume last year that it was in 1914, and the production of walnuts in this State has more than trebled within the last five years. During the past three years from 500 to 750 young women have been employed in sorting and packing the nut meats. Developments in this direction will shortly call for the employment of at least 1000 women, making the association one of the largest employers of labor in this city.

"The walnut acreage of the State is rapidly increasing, and the association could not see the wisdom of considering temporary quarters where no scope for expansion is available. Practically all of the twenty-eight local walnut growers' associations in Southern California will be stockholders in the new building enterprise in proportion to the total tonnage of walnuts shipped by them in 1919."

NEW THEATER.

Purchase by Sid Grauman Starts Hollywood Theater Report.

Sid Grauman and J. L. Lasky, the latter an uncle of Jesse L. Lasky, have just acquired joint ownership of the property at the northwest corner of Hollywood boulevard and Orchid avenue, where it is proposed to erect a $250,000 picture theater, according to George D. Copeland of the Frank Meline Company, who made the sale. No statement, however, was forthcoming from either principal as to the proposed theater plan.

The site has a frontage of 150 by 240 feet. The consideration reported is approximately $60,000. For more than a year reports have gained currency that Sid Grauman intended to erect a theater in Hollywood, and several sites have been under consideration.

BUYS STUDIO LOT.

The Vitagraph Company announces the purchase, under approval of the Probate Court, of a tract of ten acres owned by the Skinner estate adjoining the company's studio in East Hollywood. This purchase gives the Vitagraph Company a site of twenty acres north and east of the intersection of Talmage street and Prospect avenue. The expansion of the Los Angeles activities of the company, which is now producing more footage in the West than in its New York studios, made necessary the purchase of this additional acreage, according to the company. Several permanent brick and concrete "sets" will be erected on the site, the largest of which will be a duplicate of a city street, one block long.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY
REALTORS--BUILDERS
Hollywood, Wilshire and Beverly Hills Properties
The same honesty, efficiency and painstaking methods that have made our architectural and building business one of the largest in the West govern our
WILSHIRE OFFICE
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont
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HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
Hollywood Blvd. at Highland
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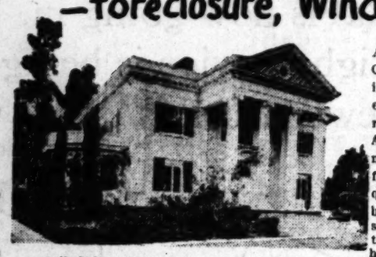
These two properties, a handsome nine-flat building, and one of the most artistic and well designed bungalow courts in California, are located on a half-block in the Wilshire District.
The owner has given us the EXCLUSIVE on this splendid income property, at a very reasonable figure, to sell as a whole or separately.
High Class Flat Building
$38,000
Of artistic lines, with exterior of best quality white cement plaster.
It has eight flats of 5 rooms and one of 3 rooms, with spacious bathrooms.
There are fireplaces in each flat; also gas radiators.
A five-room bungalow is included as a part of the flat unit.
A completely equipped billiard room in second story of the garage is an attractive feature of the property.
The present income, at old rentals, is about $5000, and the price is only $38,000.

Bungalow Court
$39,500
Of twelve units in six double bungalows artistically set on a large lot, 115x163.
Seven units have 4 rooms each and five units have 3 rooms each, and bath.
There is a fireplace and gas heater in each unit, and six of these units are furnished.
The present income, at old rentals, is about $5,500.
And the price is only $39,500.
If you know present building costs you will realize the bargains we are offering here.
We have other flats at prices ranging from $11,000 up, including two new 4-flat plastered at $21,000 and $22,500 and a choice list of residences
We are also Exclusive Selling Agents for Beautiful Beverly Hills
Frank Meline Company
Tel. 54010 Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont Tel. 54010

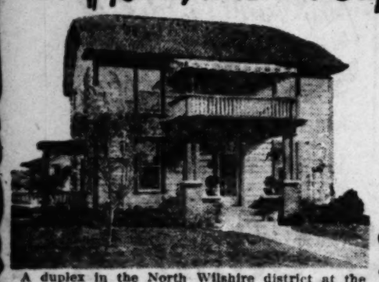
--and this is bargain week!!
We describe seven properties on this page.
These will be snapped up immediately--possibly by Monday night. Why?
$400 Monthly Income

This white plaster beauty is the cream of the Wilshire section. Four flats of five rooms each, finished in mahogany and old ivory; tile baths and many distinctive built-in features. Building of best construction, with tile roof; east front. Garage for four cars, with servants' quarters above. An elaborate, gilt-edged property of the character seldom offered for sale. PRICE $32,000.
ASK MR. BALLAGH OR MR. EDWARDS.
-foreclosure, Windsor Square

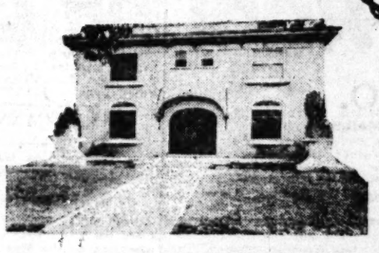


A stately and beautiful Colonial mansion, located in the heart of the most exclusive and desirable residence section of Los Angeles, is forced on the market by litigation and foreclosure at a cut-to-the-quick figure. Grounds have been a bit neglected, but still form harmonious setting for this charming big home. We attempt no detailed description—it would simply be a catalogue of what a discriminating man wants and expects in a real home of this class. One noteworthy feature is that each downstairs room—even the dining-room—contains a genuine fireplace, equipped to burn either logs or gas. Servants' quarters separate from main structure. THE PRICE—$30,000.
SEE MR. GALE ABOUT THIS
-easy Terms on this one

Finely located white plaster flat, half block from cars, stores, etc. Four flats, three large, airy rooms, dandy sleeping porch and two built-in beds, each; hardwood floors, good construction. Rents $100, no leases—will easily bring $140. Lot 50x140.
Priced at $10,000
Half cash, and will be snapped up early. We suggest action on this.
ASK MR. BALLAGH.
-at $7800, Wilshire Duplex



A duplex in the North Wilshire district at the price of this wide-siding, "homey" looking place, is a real find in this day and age. Two apartments of 4 rooms each; white enamel finish, hardwood floors, snappy built-in features, breakfast nook, etc. Double garage in rear. Brings $10(monthly, no leases. Price only $7800, half cash. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2:30 to 4 P.M. Located southeast corner Harvard and Rosewood.
Ask MR. BALLAGH.
Realtors, Property Management
BECAUSE-
Six of the seven are income properties. They are uniformly underpriced rather than otherwise. They fall within the POPULAR PRICE RANGE. They are located within the zones of advancing values. They fulfill every requirement of the conservative and discriminating investor.
The seventh is an out-of-the-ordinary residence with a decided investment appeal because it is a foreclosure proposition, splendidly located and priced $10,000 LESS than cost to duplicate!
All are the clean-cut, high-grade sort of properties this firm has become recognized for handling. For these reasons, the properties offered today will sell quickly—and for the additional reason that GOOD BUYS ARE BECOMING SCARCER EVERY DAY.
Arnold
-only $12,750



Another attractive white plaster revenue-getter, nicely located on lot 50x145; four flats, four rooms each, built-in beds, hardwood finish; situated in one of the best renting sections of the city, brings $160 per month. Two garages, cement floors. Property is clear and priced at $12,750.
ASK MR. EDWARDS
IN BEAUTIFUL, BUSY HOLLYWOOD
hollow tile construction

Twenty rooms, large lot, 4 garages; each flat has two sleeping rooms, large living-room, finished in mahogany and old ivory, commodious, light and well-arranged. Income $155, old rates; susceptible of material increase. Mortgage $10,000, three years, at 7%. Priced to sell, only $18,750.
Inquire Hollywood Office—or if you are downtown, stop in and we will show you in our car.
-north of the Boulevard

Here's a bargain in a Hollywood duplex—only $9250, and north of the boulevard. Two flats of five rooms each, with every built-in feature. Two garages. No leases, and can easily show rental of $100 a month. Inquire Hollywood Office—or if you are downtown, drop in and we'll show 'n our car.
Phone 66175 or Pico 3874
R.M. GALE CO.
Phone 66175 or Pico 3874
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
210 Citizens National Bank Building
Fifth and Spring
Hollywood Office, 6408 Hollywood Blvd.—Phone 57395

$75,000 Sold First Two Months

12 Fine Homes Now Building

Restricted Lots, 50x150, as Low as **$2500** All Improvements In and Paid For

10 Minutes by Automobile — 20 Minutes on 3 Car Lines

Col. J. B. Lankershim's

Richmond Hill

"In the Heart of the Wilshire District"

At First and New Hampshire Sts. (1 Block W. of Vermont)

Superb View From the Mountains to the Sea

Call or Phone for Illustrated Circular With Prices

TAKE DRIVE — HELIOTROPE or BIMINI car going south on Broadway and West on Seventh street, direct to First and New Hampshire, or VERMONT Avenue car to end of the line and walk one block west, or WESTERN Avenue car to Third and New Hampshire and walk two blocks north to Tract Office; or West on Wilshire Boulevard to Vermont Avenue; north one-half mile to First, and west one block to Tract Office, or LET US TAKE YOU—TOMORROW.

713 Lankershim Bldg. S. E. Cor. Third and Spring. Phone 61533

F. C. WOOD & CO. Agts. for Col. J. B. Lankershim, Owner

Tract Office: Cor. First and New Hampshire Phone Wilshire 904.

50% in 6 months

Lot Prices Slaughtered

La Fayette Square Liquidation Sale.

All unsold lots in this beautiful *Residential Park* ordered sold at once.

The old, pre-war prices (admittedly low) now cut 20 to 30 per cent.

THINK OF IT! Included in this sale are several choice 60-foot lots (former price $3600) now closing out at the ridiculous price of $2475. You pay more than this for small, 50-foot lots in poorly-restricted neighborhoods.

This is the most sensational real estate offering in years—your chance of a lifetime to make 50 to 100% profit in the next 12 months.

ACT! Don't delay. Write, phone or call for descriptive literature.

South Wilshire Co.

C. R. L. CRENSHAW — JOS. H. SMAILES.

1110 Van Nuys Bldg. 68490

La Fayette Square, located on the crest of the South Wilshire district, is restricted until 1960 for two-story homes to cost $7500 and up. $1,000,000 worth already built.

Windsor Square

Wilshire's Highest Class — Lowest Prices Residence Property.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 800 Title Insurance Bldg.

Leases in OIL RIVER BASIN, New Mexico, at $10.00 per acre. Send for information. W. A. STUART, Licensed Broker 829 Merchants National Bank Bldg. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Texas Oil & Gas Leases — Drilling Contracts — Real Estate

Hamell & Glover 629 Story Bldg.

STOCK IN TEXAS TREASURE OIL CO. Covers Four Valuable Holdings in Texas. 926 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 62858. Los Angeles, Cal.

Palatial Wilshire Residence $40,000.00

This Property Would Be a Good Buy at $50,000.00

Sightly and Highly Improved Corner, 100x150

Shown by Appointment Only—Call 14753

PAUL F. GROVER

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 343 So. Hill

SAN DIEGO ACREAGE IS PUT ON MARKET.

TRACT AT CHULA VISTA IS ACQUIRED BY LOCAL MEN FROM MORGAN INTERESTS.

Announcement is made by the San Diego Lands, Inc., a company composed of Los Angeles and San Diego capitalists, of its intention to put on the market immediately the choice parts of the 28,000-acre property in the suburbs of San Diego recently acquired from J. P. Morgan & Co., New York bankers. The property opened up adjoins Chula Vista and National City, and a considerable part of the acreage is now under cultivation. From this portion came a part of the 1919 lemon crop produced at Chula Vista.

The property which the company will offer at this time has been subdivided into homesites and acre tracts. Near by are schools, churches, stores and modern conveniences. Good roads traverse the property, which extends into the high ground at the rear of San Diego overlooking the beautiful San Diego Bay, while gas and electricity are supplied by the San Diego and Electric Company. Water is supplied by the Sweetwater Water Company, which controls the famous Sweetwater reservoir and dam. The company, whose main office is at San Diego, has established branch offices at Chula Vista and National City.

Among the Southern California directors of the development company are William Wrigley, Jr., David Blankenhorn and John D. Spreckels.

AUCTION SALE TO AID HOME-SEEKERS.

CHESTERFIELD SQUARE TO GO UNDER THE HAMMER AT BID PRICES.

Homeseekers, builders and investors are manifesting keen interest in the auction sale of lots at Chesterfield Square, a subdivision in the southwest section, which takes place on Saturday afternoon, next. The tract, one of the best known in that section of Los Angeles, comprises several hundred choice lots, all of which will be sold to the highest bidder, according to Barry & Austin, real estate auctioneers, who will conduct the sale for the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

This sale will be unlike any auction of real estate heretofore held in Los Angeles, say Messrs. Barry and Austin. No property will be reserved and all lots will be sold on an absolute auction basis. The agents will erect a large tent at Fifty-fourth street and Gramercy place on the tract for the accommodation of investors. It will have a seating capacity of 1000.

Chesterfield Square has already been improved with paved streets, sewers, gas and electric mains, and ornamental trees have been planted in the street parking. These improvements are included with the price of the lots. Advance information about the property may be obtained at the company's office at 603 Kerckhoff Building.

FLAT SALES.

Brokers' Report Shows Many Buildings Pass Ownership.

Robert Marsh & Co., through E. P. McCarthy and H. G. Norwood, report property sales aggregating $195,000, as follows:

For C. Henry to Blanc B. Off, flat building at 5958-64 Carlton way, $16,000; for Mrs. J. W. Downs to Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, flat building at 2326-28 Raymond avenue, $15,000; C. Henry to Harry Loenhardt, flat building at 5960-56 Carlton way, $17,000; C. M. Marsh to Henry O'Hara, flat building at 315-17 South Beaudry avenue, $14,000; Mary T. Whelan to Harry E. Hall, flat building at 7622-27 Sunset boulevard, $16,000; Gertrude Cook to Lemma A. Beachy, flat building at 1621 Rockwood street, $8000; Nellie Ahern to Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, flat building 562-64 North New Hampshire avenue, $13,000; O. P. Dennis to Stephen J. Whelan, flat building at 803-05 North Vendome street, $12,000; J. A. Eby to Pauline Gamble, flat building at 1710-12½ Fifth avenue, $12,000; C. H. Fellows to E. G. Funk, flat building at 1229-31 Fourth avenue, $14,000; Bertha A. Eger and Ella J. Goulding to Zella J. Baer, flat building at 220-26 Franklin avenue, $15,000; Mrs. Grace Lowell to Edward H. Jansen, flat building at 2206-10 West Eleventh street, $14,000; Charles Boock to Mary E. Kintz, flat building at 325 South Union avenue, $10,500; Mrs. A. Barry to Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, house at 2633 South Raymond avenue, $8250; Charles J. Boock to Mary T. Whelan, flat building at 321 South Union avenue, $10,500.

PLAN CANNERY.

New Company to Have Plant for Handling Fruit.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 31.—Announcement is made by C. M. Gammon, president of the Van Nuys Canning Company, that a new cannery will be ready for operation here by the time apricots are ripe. This company has recently been organized by men prominent in the fruit industry. The company will be incorporated, with a capitalization of $50,000, with $40,000 fully paid in.

The plant will have a capacity of thirty tons of fruit a day, and later it is the intention to add a line for tomatoes. Mr. Gammon says the company has already contracted for the purchase of several large blocks of fruit, and will be in the market to pay the best prices for the fruit they will require. It will be the policy of the company to employ all local help and pay good wages.

AT TERRA BELLA.

The F. C. Ensign Company, general agents for the Terra Bella Development Company and Richgrove, report the following sales: To R. E. McCoy, manager of the Ducot Development Company, a townsite block, $1522; L. R. and B. F. Blossom of Long Beach, twenty acres, $3000; J. R. Foote of Ventura, twenty acres, $3000; Sergt. A. L. Morris of Camp Kearny, ten acres, $1500; Sam Brundige of Bay Point, ten acres, $1500; E. Colby and E. Lada, forty acres, $850; Mrs. Gertrude Curl of Terra Bella, eight acres.

Windsor Heights

Breaks All Records

The Natural Advantages of Windsor Heights, the Ridiculously Low Prices and the Fact That *There Is No More Acreage Left Comparable to This* Have Resulted in Shattering All Real Estate Records in the History of Los Angeles—In This and our adjoining tract, Marlborough Square. More than $300,000 Worth of Property Has Actually Been Sold for Homes in Less than 60 Days.

Today's Big Sale Will Be The Last At These Prices

VISIT THE TRACTS AND GET THE FACTS TODAY

TERMS IF DESIRED

Windsor Heights $2100 to $4500 | **Marlborough Square** $1450 and Up

Homes now under construction.
Four excavating machines are throwing dirt.
Gas is now going in.
Light service is being installed.
Sewer work is under way.

NOW

Direction — To reach Windsor Heights by motor take Wilshire Boulevard to Plymouth or Lucerne Boulevards (¾ mile west of Western Avenue.) thence to Third Street, then along Third Street to Larchmont Boulevard.

FROM HOLLYWOOD—Take Western Avenue, south to Melrose Avenue, west on Melrose to Larchmont Boulevard, thence south.

5% Discount for cash sales, and you can make from $200 to $400 for building immediately.

Your own Real Estate Agent may act as your representative if you desire.

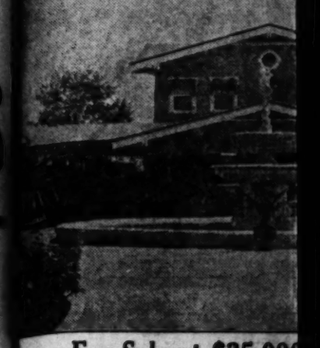
Title — THE TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY holds title to this property and issues and guarantees all titles to you.

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY

—TWO OFFICES—

Larchmont Boulevard and Third Street — Wilshire 5649 — 56671 — W. 5685

Larchmont Boulevard and Rosewood — Holly 1177



For Sale at $25,000

Beautiful suburban estate of ten ac... fruits, located 25 minutes from B... foothills.

Splendid eleven-room residenc... rooms and separate servants' qua... lery segregated in the grounds.

Income from citrus acreage ... and the place is designed for an ide... can be arranged.

SEE S. G. BAK...

Parkford Realty

Broadway 2230 — 925 Citizen...

UNION OIL OF C...

May be bought through us on ...

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Dealers in Bonds an...

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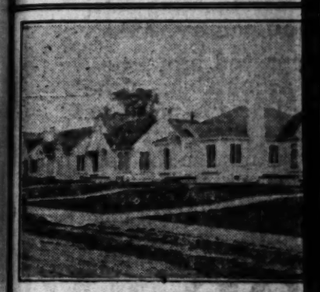
Phone 8500 Colorado



These unusual and attractive h... street.

314 TO 344 NOR...

They are most artistic and exc... ranged, the decorations are of the l...

If you are in the market for ... properties.

Open for inspection.

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Real Estat... 608-...

60549

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No Simpler...

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at 20% L...

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Between Santa Ba... and Western ...

L. E. ...

1017 Van Nuys Bldg

For Sale at $25,000 Under Cost

Beautiful suburban estate of ten acres, five acres in citrus fruits, located 25 minutes from Broadway, adjoining the foothills.

Splendid eleven-room residence with 5 master bedrooms and separate servants' quarters; also an art gallery segregated in the grounds.

Income from citrus acreage maintains all expenses, and the place is designed for an ideal country home. Terms can be arranged.

SEE S. G. BAKER

Parkford Realty Company

Broadway 2230 925 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA

May be bought through us on our SAVING PLAN.
LEAFLET ON REQUEST.

RAYMOND & DALGLEISH

Dealers in Bonds and Stocks
19 South Marengo Avenue

8500 Colorado Pasadena, Cal.

These unusual and attractive bungalows are located in the Wilshire District on a paved street.

314 TO 344 NORTH HARVARD BOULEVARD

They are most artistic and exceptionally well built. The rooms are large and well arranged, the decorations are of the best.

If you are in the market for a delightful little home, don't hesitate seeing these properties.

Open for inspection.

GILES & LAACK

SELLERS OF FINE HOMES
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans & Insurance
608-11 HAAS BLDG.

0549 Seventh at Broadway Bdwy. 2556

Buy Real Estate Now
Bottom Prices Are Still Obtainable
You Will Never See Them Again
Prices Will Go Up and Up
As Sure As Water Runs Down Hill
No Simpler or Surer Way to
Make Money Now
Buy Wisely, Buy Right and Buy Now
Buy New Vermont Square Lots
at 20% Less Than Normal
You Make $200 on the Thousand
When Prices go to Normal
And They Must Soon Go Above Normal
Other Commodities are 30% to 100% Above Normal
The Amount of Real Estate Cannot Be Increased
Buy Now in New Vermont Square
A Preferred Subdivision
For Investors, Builders and Homeseekers
Between Santa Barbara and Vernon Avenues
and Western and Van Ness Avenues
L. E. Shepherd
Owner, 61209
1017 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring, Los Angeles

MAYOR ROLPH BUYS PEBBLE BEACH LAND.

EXECUTIVE OF SAN FRANCISCO EXPECTS TO ERECT A RUSTIC HOME.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 31.—James Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, has purchased nine acres of land in the fashionable Pebble Beach residence colony. Mayor Rolph plans to build a typical home in keeping with the rustic surroundings of the historic and romantic Monterey peninsula and he intends to have his family spend much time at the new home.

The home site selected by Mayor Rolph is on the Seventeen-Mile scenic drive. He has a view with an outlook on beautiful Carmel Bay and the Pacific Ocean. Almost directly across from his land is Midway rock with Lone Cypress tree growing on it. This rock and tree, so it is claimed, have been painted and sketched by artists more than any other rock or tree in the world.

A number of other prominent persons from various parts of the country are located at Pebble Beach. James Shewan, a wealthy ship owner of New York, recently purchased a tract of fifty acres at Pebble Beach. Neighbors of Mayor Rolph will be Miss Edith Chesebrough, a prominent woman golfer; John Parrott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark, Louis Hill, son of the late railroad magnate; J. B. Rittenhouse, Miss Sarah Parke, Dan Murphy of Los Angeles, George T. Cook of Kansas City and a number of others.

Ambitious plans are being mapped out for the Pebble Beach residence area. There is already in operation one of the finest golf links to be found any place in the country and there is a harbor for yachts, launches and other craft. Miles of automobile boulevards and bridle paths bring pleasure to residents and visitors. A proposal has also been made for the construction of a polo field.

VAN NUYS FACTORY WOULD AID WORKERS.

PIPE ORGAN WORKS CALLS FOR HOMES TO HOUSE ITS EMPLOYEES.

VAN NUYS, Jan. 31.—The pressing need of more houses in Van Nuys for rental purposes was brought emphatically to the attention of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce when officials of the Robert-Morton Company announced that the operations of their large pipe organ factory was being seriously crippled by the difficulty in securing workmen on account of the lack of housing facilities here.

Contracts for organs amounting to several hundred thousand dollars are ready to be placed in the Van Nuys plant by the American Photoplayers' Company, providing this plant can turn out the work promptly. But unless quick action is taken by citizens of Van Nuys to provide accommodations for the families of the forty or more workmen required, the contracts will have to be placed in one of the other factories controlled by the American Photoplayers' Company. H. J. Werner, president of that company, was in Van Nuys and made a proposal to the Chamber of Commerce whereby the Robert-Morton Company will agree to lease ten houses for a period of three years, guaranteeing persons who will build them a good return upon their investment. In order to get quick action it was suggested by H. Platt, superintendent of the Robert-Morton Company, that a number of factory-built houses be constructed on lots available for such a class of houses. Mr. Werner announced further that the building occupied by the Robert-Morton Company, which has been under lease, has been purchased by the company and that the organ factory will be a permanent institution here.

WESTINGHOUSE SHOPS HERE MADE LARGER.

CAPACITY INCREASED GREATLY DUE TO THE INDUSTRIAL GROWTH OF DISTRICT.

Another striking example of Southern California's industrial growth is the completion of the new two-story brick building on Bay street, which will house the new shops of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Los Angeles where switchboards will be manufactured and electrical apparatus built and repaired.

The new shops are the outgrowth of the small repair shop started in 1912, employing at that time six men and occupying a total floor space of 800 square feet.

Southern California's industrial growth soon made expansion necessary and the shops just completed contain over 21,000 square feet of floor space, or practically half an acre, employing forty-seven people in addition to an efficient corps of electrical engineers.

A ten-ton traveling crane runs the full length of the shop, 175 feet, and smaller trolley hoists run over the side aisles to facilitate the handling of small equipment.

Complete departments are maintained where electrical equipment can be quickly and efficiently repaired without the necessity of shipping it East as heretofore has been the general practice.

A great many motor generator sets and other electrical equipment for motion-picture studio work will be built in the local factory. Recently a 300-kilowatt motor generator set, one of the largest used in the local studios, was completely rewound locally and furnishes the lighting effect for the new Metro studios. A ten-panel switchboard designed and built in the local shops was also furnished with this equipment.

This is only an example of what can be done locally and in the future a great deal of this work, together with the maintenance of the electrical equipment of the many new factories located here, will be taken care of in Los Angeles instead of the East.

Recently the local Westinghouse shops built for the city of Los Angeles three transformers for 4400-2200 volts, high tension service. These locally-built transformers are operating satisfactorily in every detail and prove what can be done locally under the direction of efficient electrical engineers.

A great deal of credit for the securing of these shops for Los Angeles is given to K. E. Van Kuran, local district manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

CITRUS LAND SALES.

Redlands Property Worth Three Hundred Thousand Involved.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 24.—Citrus property valued at $300,000 was sold here during the week.

The American Fruit Growers' Corporation of California, which is buying big groves in all sections, purchased the H. O. Smith eighty acres of navels, Valencias, sweets, tangerines, lemons and grapefruit at East Highland for $130,000. The Hartzell estate sold the old homestead grove on the East Highlands bench, twenty-five acres of navels and Valencias, for $80,000 to W. V. Ranney of San Diego. David Parry on West Domestic avenue sold five acres of navels to Leon Smith for $9000. C. W. McIntosh sold his six acres of lemons to J. E. Knotts of Elsinore for $14,000. Leon Smith has sold his ten acres on Pioneer avenue for $16,000.

NEW TRACTS GO BIG.

Windsor Heights and Marlborough Square Enjoy Great Activity.

In a seventeen-day drive Tracy E. Shoults & Co. has made a new record in realty sales by disposing of $125,000 worth of residence sites in Windsor Heights and Marlborough Square. At the present time $250,000 worth of magnificent residences are projected there. One of these will be built by Andrew Baldwin, son of J. B. Baldwin, who was the original owner of the tracts. He will put up a home to cost $12,500. In Marlborough Square twenty-six houses are now in course of construction and fifteen have been finished. Within three weeks from the time the tract was thrown open practically all of its streets were brought to grade and all utility improvements were made, Mr. Shoults

TO BUILD HOMES.

Sixteen Houses Under Contract by New El Centro Firm.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 24.—An El Centro corporation has been formed for the purpose of building homes. Sixteen houses have already been contracted for.

The officers follow: George W. Anderson, president; J. E Davis, vice-president; J. S. Jones, secretary; O. G. Horne, treasurer, and Allan P. Nuffer, J. L. Travers, George Varney and J. Stewart Ross, directors. F. B. Fuller, Paul Black, R. W. Campbell and W. H. Brooks have assisted the organization financially. The capital will be $100,000.

ORIGINAL CAMPI'S CAFE
Still open for trade. 609 North Spring.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST BUNGALOW COURT

The highest class landscaped group of beautiful rental units in Hollywood's choicest location; 12 houses and bungalows of varying sizes from 3 to 7 rooms; costly furniture, china and silver; modern Central steam heating plant; fireproof garages; arbors and pergolas; lighting and sprinkling systems. Space for seven additional bungalows. Present income about $12,000 annually net, which can be very materially increased without raising the prices abnormally. This property has no competition; it is the finest of its kind. The cash price for immediate sale is $85,000.

See MR. ALBRIGHT.

C. C. Albright Company
California Income Property Specialists
501 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
15030 Main 8997

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

We have four high class houses, three of frame construction and one of plaster, located in the 800 block on the east side of Norton avenue. These houses, built of the very best of materials, with all down-to-the minute conveniences, are exceptionally low priced in view of present market conditions, and should and will attract and interest prospective home buyers. These houses are open for inspection, and there will be some one on the ground to quote prices and terms.

W. L. MORROW, Builder
Office, 866 South Norton Ave.
Telephone 568565.

Monthly Payments Like Rent
Only $40.50 a Month for this Cozy Home

Why shop around looking for bargains or something suitable to rent when you can buy this cozy little Colonial Home

FOR ONLY $4050

It is finished in old ivory, white enamel and mahogany, has hardwood floors throughout. It is the biggest and best house you will find in Los Angeles for the price. Pay us $500 cash and move in. Balance $40.50 a month.

Our Wholesale buying advantages enable us to build and sell you a home cheaper than you can build it yourself.

Our financial standing enables us to build a home and deliver to the purchaser on terms "payable like rent."

You've Dreamed about Should Come True NOW

Yours—on terms payable like Rent

Buy This Big 6-Room Colonial, Only $5250

It is finished in old ivory, white enamel and mahogany. It has hardwood floors throughout, tiled-in tub and tiled bathroom floor. An unusual cabinet kitchen with cozy Pullman Breakfast Nook. Spacious living and dining room, advantageously arranged for entertaining purposes. Three bedrooms. Indirect lighting fixtures.

Large lot fenced with ornamental shrubbery and flowers planted from our own nursery. Garage with cement strips to street.

Price complete only $5250. Small cash payment and $52.50 a month for balance.

Our courteous salesmen will gladly show you our Homes at any time.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
60127 EIGHTH & BROADWAY MAIN

TRACT OFFICE AT
RODGERS PARK
Vermont and Florence Aves.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

REAL homes!

why look further?

Here's a home you can't resist. It has an air of invitation that makes you want to move right in and start housekeeping. The living room is large and airy with cozy fireplace and long mantel. Dining room has built-in buffet; there's a charming little breakfast nook; two adorable bedrooms with connecting bath—and a kitchen with linoleum-covered floor, built-in ironing board, woodstone sink and lots of cabinet room. Floors throughout are of hardwood, walls papered in soft tapestry effect, woodwork in old ivory and lighting fixtures are of the indirect type. A velvety green lawn, back and front, with a generous planting of shrubs, roses and vines present an attractive exterior view. Of course there is a garage—with cement floor and drive. The price is only $5175.

No home-loving woman can inspect this big, roomy house without a desire to see her own furniture gracing it. The spacious living room has a large, attractive fireplace with French doors on either side opening onto a Spanish patio. From the patio a view of surpassing grandeur meets the eye. Miles of city, valley and mountains stretch out on all sides. Three sleeping rooms, dining room, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen and tile bath complete this most desirable residence. Many attractive built-in features, automatic water heater, large garage with cement floor and drive; beautiful grounds with front and back lawn, roses, vines and shrubs. The lot is of exceptional size. You cannot duplicate this home elsewhere at even a much higher price than ours—$9000.

12 beautiful homes ready to occupy
(5, 6 and 7 rooms)

We have omitted nothing that would add to the attractiveness of these homes. Every one is a perfect little jewel.

You'll agree with us when you've inspected them. 36 others are nearing completion and 100 more are under way. Come out and see Angeles Mesa. You'll be charmed with its attractiveness, its beautifully kept parkways, its many high-class living advantages—and its magnificent, ever-changing view.

TERMS—small payment down; balance practically same as rent. Prices 25% less than other sections of equal desirability.

—to see property

Take Grand Ave. car marked "Mesa Drive." Get off at Mesa Drive and call at Tract Office.

—Or, motor to 54th St., then west to Mesa Drive.

—Or, phone us and one of our representatives will call for you and show you the property.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.
Owners and Builders
433 South Hill Street
Phone 66015

Open for Inspection. Come out today. 848 Westchester

New 2-story Colonial; 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, large living, dining, breakfast, kitchen; 2-car garage.

Price $11,750

Worth $13,000. Best buy in Wilshire.

SUBURBED-EVANS-HOIT, Wilshire at Manhattan. Exclusive Agents. 560691.

PRODUCTIVE LAND

ABUNDANCE OF WATER

TERRA BELLA, TULARE COUNTY

$150 and $200 Per Acre

Where winter peas can now be grown and bring 25c lb.
Where tomatoes are picked at Christmas every year.
Where winter cabbage will produce big returns as inter-crop.
Where lemons and oranges have not been frosted, and
Where figs, grapes, almonds, apricots, peaches and grapefruit grow to perfection.

10, 20 and 40-Acre Tracts—Easy Terms
$250 Secures Possession 10 Acres
IN THE TERRA BELLA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Water Piped to Each Ten Acres

Call or Write for New Illustrated Literature.

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at daily Stock Exchange prices. All stocks and bonds handled.
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Loretta Park

Florence Ave. (72nd) & Vermont Ave.

Sidewalks, Curbs, Improved Streets, Shade Trees, Gas, Electricity, Water, Telephones, Etc.

Hundreds of New Houses Being Built Now in This Section

Many Lots Sold Last Sunday—Only a Few Left in This Beautiful Tract and to Close Them Out Today

$650

Pre-War Prices Prevail

Take Vermont Heights or Vermont-Georgia Car. Get off at Florence Avenue. Our Autos Waiting to Show You.

$10.00 Cash,
1% Per Month
10% Discount for Cash

Today Only, We Will Give You a Double Receipt for Any Amount of Money You Pay up to $50 on Each Lot

These lots are in walking distance of $25,000,000 Goodyear Rubber Co. plant, but far enough away to make them exceedingly desirable.

The Ratterree Brothers Co.

Phone 12513

OWNERS

Suite 331 Black Bldg. 4th and Hill Sts.

Fact and Comment

(Continued from First Page.)

three; likewise engineers, firemen and oilers, all of which enters into the additional cost of lumber. In manufacturing the cost has increased from $3.50 per M in 1914 to $12 in 1919. As a fair sample of selling price of lumber in Los Angeles, using the quoted figures of $58 per M for common lumber, the following figures, which are authentic, will be worthy of consideration:

Average mill price and what it can be sold for at mill for other than Pacific Coast business	$37.00
Vessel freight	10.00
Loading charges at San Pedro on cars	1.35
Railroad freight to Los Angeles	1.75
Handling in yard to piles	1.50
Total	$51.60

"As it costs the lumber dealers at least $10 per M to do business in Los Angeles, including overhead, franchise tax, taxes, rents and other incidental charges, does it look like the 'limit of the lumbermen's harvest has been reached?' Why lumber especially Why not labor? Plumbing, electric wiring and fixtures, plastering and painting, cement work, that go to make up 84 per cent. of the cost of a building, lumber being but 16 per cent. How about the farmer who paid for the construction of a barn and the material necessary for the construction, which was of lumber, with six crates of sweet potatoes?"

Must be an End!

Yes, Messrs. Sudden & Christenson! the Fact and Comment man believes the "limit of the lumbermen's harvest has been reached"—also the limit of all harvests which are designed to milk the building industry to death! This refers to every material and labor line intent on getting more than a fair profit from building. A continuation of the present carnival of high prices—prices that mount steadily upward in order to enrich some interest or group, will result in but one thing. Soon there will be no harvest for the lumber men or anybody else.

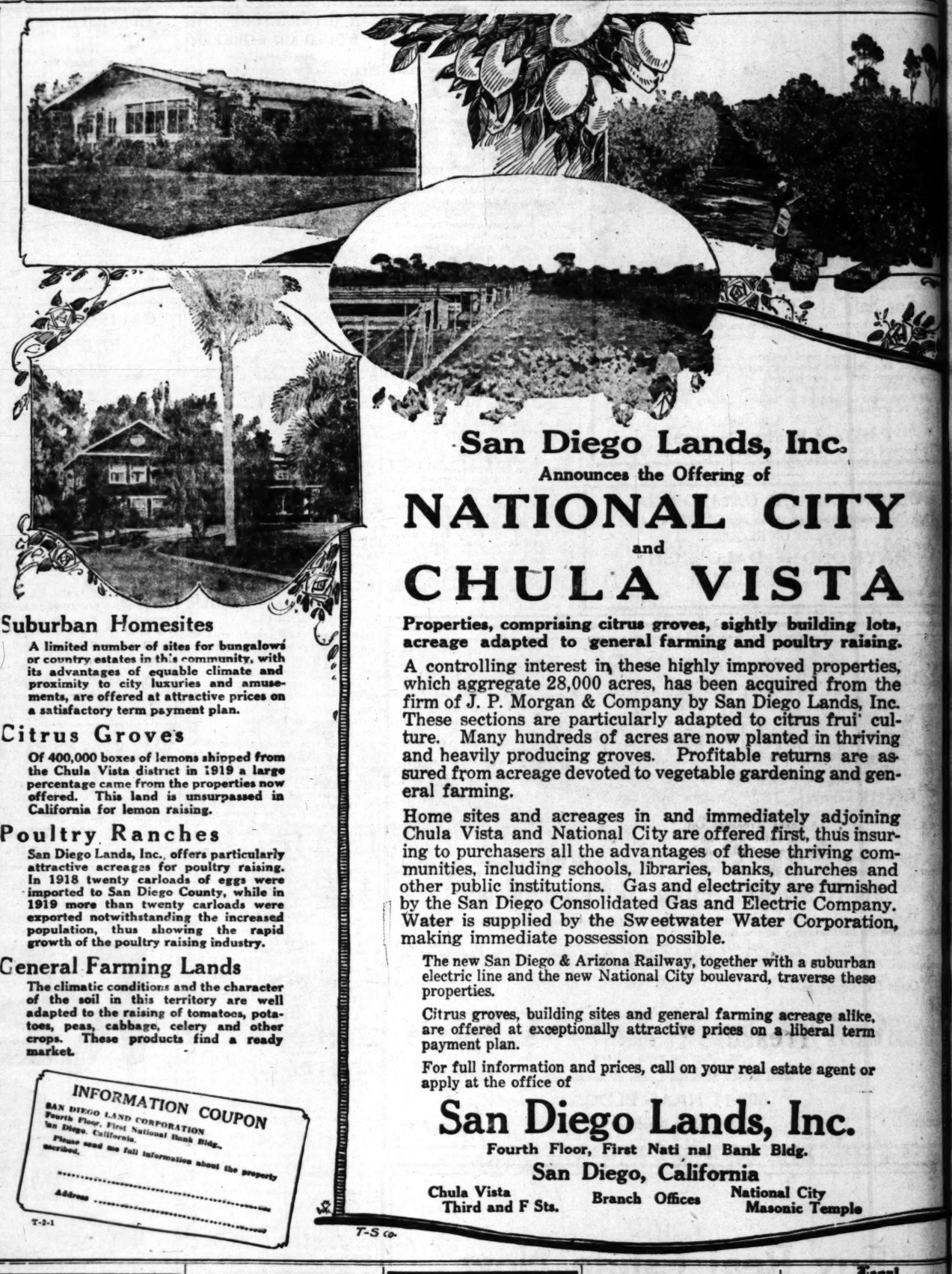
The building industry, in the words of Mr. Bryan, will be "knocked into a cocked hat."

STORES RENTED.

Metcalf & Ryan, 626 South Spring street, report leases made recently as follows: For the Higgins estate to Sam Zeller, storeroom at 303 South Main street for gents' furnishings; for Isaac's Bros to E. J. Crowley, second floor of Unique Building, 729 South Broadway, for ready-made men's clothing; for Brick & Eisner to Hackel & Gutterman, seventh floor of the Gans Building at 814 South Spring, showroom for ladies' ready-to-wear; E. S. Rowley to the Argyle Electric Company, storeroom at 711 South Hill street, for electrical supplies; for Alexander heirs to Hasty Messenger Company, storeroom at 1005 South Main street, for an express office; for T. V. Grant to Leander M. Maritan, second floor at 717-23 West Seventh street, for photograph studio; for C. H. Baker to Moss Bros., fourth floor loft at 727 South Broadway; to Tullograph Art Company, a building at 541-43 Ceres avenue; H. C. Fryman to Guss Mann, the basement of Hayward Hotel for high-class restaurant.

GARAGE BUILDING.

A two-story, class A garage building for Grand avenue north of Fifth street, is being planned by Gordon LaBarr for Henry Cahn and Sol Meyer. It will have a concrete foundation and cost $55,000.



Suburban Homesites

A limited number of sites for bungalows or country estates in this community, with its advantages of equable climate and proximity to city luxuries and amusements, are offered at attractive prices on a satisfactory term payment plan.

Citrus Groves

Of 400,000 boxes of lemons shipped from the Chula Vista district in 1919 a large percentage came from the properties now offered. This land is unsurpassed in California for lemon raising.

Poultry Ranches

San Diego Lands, Inc., offers particularly attractive acreages for poultry raising. In 1918 twenty carloads of eggs were imported to San Diego County, while in 1919 more than twenty carloads were exported notwithstanding the increased population, thus showing the rapid growth of the poultry raising industry.

General Farming Lands

The climatic conditions and the character of the soil in this territory are well adapted to the raising of tomatoes, potatoes, peas, cabbage, celery and other crops. These products find a ready market.

INFORMATION COUPON

SAN DIEGO LAND CORPORATION
Fourth Floor, First National Bank Bldg.,
San Diego, California.
Please send me full information about the property described.

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Address .....

T-2-1

San Diego Lands, Inc.

Announces the Offering of

NATIONAL CITY

and

CHULA VISTA

Properties, comprising citrus groves, sightly building lots, acreage adapted to general farming and poultry raising.

A controlling interest in these highly improved properties, which aggregate 28,000 acres, has been acquired from the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company by San Diego Lands, Inc. These sections are particularly adapted to citrus fruit culture. Many hundreds of acres are now planted in thriving and heavily producing groves. Profitable returns are assured from acreage devoted to vegetable gardening and general farming.

Home sites and acreages in and immediately adjoining Chula Vista and National City are offered first, thus insuring to purchasers all the advantages of these thriving communities, including schools, libraries, banks, churches and other public institutions. Gas and electricity are furnished by the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company. Water is supplied by the Sweetwater Water Corporation, making immediate possession possible.

The new San Diego & Arizona Railway, together with a suburban electric line and the new National City boulevard, traverse these properties.

Citrus groves, building sites and general farming acreage alike, are offered at exceptionally attractive prices on a liberal term payment plan.

For full information and prices, call on your real estate agent or apply at the office of

San Diego Lands, Inc.

Fourth Floor, First Nati nal Bank Bldg.

San Diego, California

Chula Vista
Third and F Sts.

Branch Offices

National City
Masonic Temple

T-S Co.

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Congressional Oil at....10c
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WE PAY CASH FOR EVERYTHING WE BUY AND SELL FOR CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS.

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619 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Ground Floor. Phone Bdwy. 2812

Motor Trucks

Advertiser holds distributor's franchise for California and Arizona on well-known high grade motor truck possessing extraordinary new features not embodied in any other truck. Immediate delivery.

Financial co-operation desired.

This is the greatest commercial proposition in trucks ever offered.

Full particulars of

MR. W. F. RANKIN
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Los Angeles.

WM. C. BRAMHAM
INVESTMENT BROKER

OIL SECURITIES are the DOMINANT

Factors of the stock market today. We are offering substantial oil investments showing earnings of 24% per annum.

At this time we recommend for earning ability and future advances.

CONGRESSIONAL OIL
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See us before you buy or sell.

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Richfield-Yorba .....Bid
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WILL BUY
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AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.
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We have several first mortgage

BONDS

of excellent investment value which we can sell to net you over 7 per cent.

Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
Bond Dept. Pico 3415

TREKELL WELL NO. 1 BULL BAYOU LOUISIANA

Now stands cemented at 2600 feet. They expect to drill in about Feb. 15th. This well has had a very high GAS pressure and the log checks almost identical with the logs of the BIG GUSHERS farther north.

SHREVEPORT papers state that interest in the TREKELL well is running high and great hopes of the owners and those closely identified are held for bringing in a big well.

To those familiar with gushing wells, of oil that is now selling for $3.80 per barrel this information is sufficient.

I have leases very close to this well which I am offering for sale. They are, I believe, much closer than anything so far offered for sale in Los Angeles at my price in this district.

Call or Telephone 15514
404 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

Up-to-the-Minute

OIL NEWS FROM TEXAS FIELDS

Get your name on our mailing list. We are watching developments and will furnish you this information

Without Cost to You

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UP-TO-THE-MINUTE OIL NEWS
Suite 298
Oil Operators' Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

WHAT IS AN OIL WELL WORTH?

FREE ON REQUEST

This copyrighted booklet containing very valuable statistics and general information about the oil industry, compiled by men who put in a lifetime in the oil business. Only a limited number printed. Get yours today.

The Allendale Co.
Suite 306 Burton Bldg.,
Fort Worth, Texas.

The OIL INDUSTRY

TEXAS and Louisiana oil fields offer wonderful speculative opportunity for small or large amounts. Do not buy blindly nor take the first stock or lease offered you—Study the situation, investigate the proposition and see that you get in a good company, with responsible management—There are many good legitimate oil stocks managed by bankers and reliable oil men, now paying generous dividends that can be bought in small amounts—Our paper is published regularly every week and contains a vast amount of data, statistics and information regarding the oil industry, new fields, dividend paying companies, etc. No matter what oil stock you own or contemplate purchasing you should read the Central Oil News and keep posted—The regular subscription price of this illustrated weekly newspaper is four dollars per year—To get acquainted we will send three months' trial subscription and map of the Louisiana gusher oil fields free—Write today.

Central Oil News
405-6 American Bank Building,
Kansas City, Missouri.

MAKE MONEY TODAY IN TEXAS OIL LEASES

4000 ACRES IN BREWSTER COUNTY, Texas; 45 geologists at work in this county NOW.

Teeming oil towns have sprung up in Texas over night, thousands of wildcat tests have proven to be good producers—MILLIONS OF DOLLARS have been made from oil leases. New sensations and new fields are being discovered almost daily. Leases bought NOW may be sold, when production is secured, for fabulous sums. You can name your own price then—THINK OF IT! BUY NOW!!

4000 acres in 40-80-160-acre tracts, $2.50 per acre. Special price on larger tracts. Not less than 40 acres sold. Terms may be had.
2000 acres in Bull Bayou district, Louisiana oil fields. Price $10 acre.

Write or wire today for maps and complete geological reports.

FORT WORTH LEASE AND ROYALTY COMPANY
P. O. Box 1385. Fort Worth, Texas.

Legal.

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY.

Los Angeles, California, January 26, 1920.

Please take notice, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Investment Company will be held at the Trinity Auditorium, 847 Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, the tenth day of February, 1920, at the hour of eight o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing the directors of said corporation for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

(Seal) C. T. HERBERT,
Secretary of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

By order of the Board of Directors.

NOTICE.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF W. D. HEAD DRILLING CO.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the W. D. Head Drilling Company will be held at the office of the corporation, Room 1 Union Oil Building, Los Angeles, California, being the principal place of business of said corporation, on Monday, February ninth, 1920, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of said corporation, and for the transaction of any and all business that may properly come before said meeting.

By and in accordance with the by-laws.
HENRY A. MACKEY,
Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Richfield Oil Company will be held at the regular office in Whittier, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 10, 1920, at 2 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

J. T. F. BAETERTS,
Secretary.

Tri-State Oil Ma
Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas,
WITH PORTIONS OF
Old and New Mexico

Showing All Oil and Gas Fields and Main Pipe Lines.

A late and accurate issue valuable to those interested in the Mid Continent Fields.

Sent Free on Request.
CURRIER & COMPANY
823 Republic Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

ADAMS DR... OIL CO...

Capitalizati... Par Value o...

PROPERTY HOLDINGS—960 ac... the True Oil Company property, ... triet, Texas.

DEVELOPMENTS—The well on... 2225 feet. The company is unde... if necessary. In the Keechi Dist... panies adjacent to the "Adams" h...

SUBJECT TO OUR ALLOTMEN... FOR THE ADAMS DRILLING A...

$1...

Taking into consideration the lar... aggressive management, we kno... a splendid speculative opportun...

J. C. BURCH ...

Ground Floor, 619 ...

PHONE BRO...

ANOTHER ... ACQUIR...

PROVEN...

FOUR PROF...

RICHEST OIL BELT...

Stock of the Texas Tre... greatly increased in value ... holding of 1000 acres in C...

Our other properties—80 ac... acres in Presidio county, ... county—were alone sufficient ... Texas Treasure Oil Company ...

Stock is still available, despite ... fourth holding, at par value; ...

COMPLETE INFORMATION ... Investigate this offer—and ... cannot long re...

California Form...

Texas Treas...

908 Citizens Natio...

Phone 66930

OIL L... LEASIN...

The INVESTO... is HE who ge... Development.

A great oil strike much ... been recorded in Californ... Imperial Valley. This is t... eminent geologists who ... perial conditions.

Five new companies have be... this month, eight new rigs ... ALLEY by February 1st. H... half million dollars will be sp... rial Valley Oil Fields in the ...

We predict a rapid rise in th... Valley Acreage, and if you ev... BUY NOW.

SEE us for acreage close to ...

NOW! NOW...

OPEN EVENINGS.

432 So SP... GROUND F...

DID YOU RE...

The Western Oil Derrick, publish... January 24, 19...

"The World Has Tu... Eastern New ...

"Practically every big company that h... Fields is represented in EASTERN NEW M... dred and Twenty-six Oil Companies have be... companies are following the same structure t... Oil Fields of Texas. We are selling limit... lease in Eastern San Miguel County, Eastern... where oil and gas have been struck. Fol... get your acreage while you can. In sixty to ... will not be able to get any leases in this dis... miles from the structure. BUY RIGHT ON T... report from a geologist of international fame...

Call and see us. Write o...

GLENN & WEAVER...

733 West Nin...

E. L. McCormack & Co.
410 Van Nuys Building
Phone Pico 856

ds, Inc.
of
CITY
HSTA
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acquired from the
n Diego Lands, Inc.
to citrus frui' cul-
planted in thriving
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NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETI
OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF T
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT C
PANY.

Los Angeles, California
January 26, 1920.

Please take notice, that the ann
meeting of the stockholders of the
Angeles Investment Company will
held at the Trinity Auditorium, 847 So
Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Californ
on Tuesday, the tenth day of Febru
1920, at the hour of eight o'clock p
of said day, for the purpose of elec
the directors of said corporation for
ensuing year and for the transaction
such other business as may come be
the meeting.

(Seal) C. T. HERBERT,
Secretary of the Los Angele
Investment Company.

By order of the
Board of Directors.

NOTICE.
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF TH
W. D. HEAD DRILLING CO.

Notice is hereby given that the reg
nual meeting of the stockholders of
W. D. Head Drilling Company will be h
at the office of the corporation, Room
Union Oil Building, Los Angeles, Califor
being the principal place of business
said corporation, on Monday, Febru
ninth, 1920, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the p
pose of electing a Board of Directors
corporation, and for the transaction
any and all business that may prop
come before said meeting.

By and in accordance with the by-la
HENRY A. MACKEY
Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the ann
meeting of the stockholders of the Ma
ohy Oil Company will be held at the
office in Whittier, County of Los A
geles, State of California, on Tuesday
February 10, 1920, at 2 o'clock P.M.,
the purpose of electing a board of
rectors to serve for the ensuing ye
and also to transact such other bus
ness as may be presented for their co
sideration.

J. T. F. BAETJERTZ,
Secretary.

Tri-State Oil Ma
Kansas, Oklahoma,
Texas,
WITH PORTIONS OF
Old and New Mexico
Showing All Oil and Gas Fields
and Main Pipe Lines.
A late and accurate issue valuable
those interested in the Mid Continent
Fields.
Sent Free on Request.
CURRIER & COMPANY
Republic Bldg. Kansas City,

ADAMS DRILLING AND OIL COMPANY

Capitalization, $150,000
Par Value of Stock, $1.00

PROPERTY HOLDINGS—960 acres in Ventura County, known as the True Oil Company property, and 160 acres in the Keechi District, Texas.

DEVELOPMENTS—The well on the Ventura property is down 2225 feet. The company is under contract to sink this well 3000 if necessary. In the Keechi District, active developments, by companies adjacent to the "Adams" holdings, are meeting with success.

SUBJECT TO OUR ALLOTMENT WE ARE TAKING ORDERS FOR THE ADAMS DRILLING AND OIL COMPANY STOCK AT

$1.00

Taking into consideration the large holdings, low capitalization and aggressive management, we know of no other stock offering such a splendid speculative opportunity.

J. C. BURCH & COMPANY

Ground Floor, 619 South Spring Street

PHONE BROADWAY 2812

ANOTHER HOLDING ACQUIRED IN—

PROVEN FIELDS

FOUR PROPERTIES IN RICHEST OIL BELT *in the* WORLD

Stock of the Texas Treasure Oil Company has greatly increased in value with the addition of a new holding of 1000 acres in Callahan County, Texas.

Our other properties—80 acres in Callahan county, 320 acres in Presidio county, and 100 acres in Coleman county—were alone sufficient to make investment with the Texas Treasure Oil Company unusually attractive.

Stock is still available, despite the recent acquisition of our fourth holding, at par value, $1.00 per share.

COMPLETE INFORMATION IS YOURS ON REQUEST

Investigate this offer—and do it without delay, for it cannot long remain open.

California Permit No. 8218.

Texas Treasure Oil Co.

908 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Phone 86930 Los Angeles, Cal.

OIL LAND LEASING CO.

The INVESTOR that wins is HE who gets ahead of Development.

A great oil strike much larger than has ever been recorded in California seems eminent in Imperial Valley. This is the prediction of some eminent geologists who are familiar with Imperial conditions.

Five new companies have been organized and formed this month, eight new rigs will be drilling in the ALLEY by February 1st. It is predicted that over a half million dollars will be spent in developing Imperial Valley Oil Fields in the next few months.

We predict a rapid rise in the price of the Imperial Valley Acreage, and if you ever gamble in Oil Leases, BUY NOW.

SEE us for acreage close to development.

NOW! NOW! NOW!

OPEN EVENINGS. PHONE 15408.

432 So SPRING ST. GROUND FLOOR

DID YOU READ THIS?

The Western Oil Derrick, published at Oklahoma City, Okla., January 24, 1920, says:

"The World Has Turned Its Eyes on Eastern New Mexico"

"Practically every big company that has holdings in the Mid-Continental Fields is represented in EASTERN NEW MEXICO, and besides these One Hundred and Twenty-six Oil Companies have been organized within the State." These companies are following the same structure through from the Great Burkburnett Oil Fields of Texas. We are selling limited acreage on this structure under lease in Eastern San Miguel County, Eastern New Mexico, just west of Tucumcari, where oil and gas have been struck. Follow the big companies NOW and get your acreage while you can. In sixty to ninety days those of moderate means will not be able to get any leases in this district. We are not selling acreage ten miles from the structure, BUT RIGHT ON THE STRUCTURE, with a wonderful report from a geologist of international fame to back up our statements.

Call and see us. Write or telephone 19926.

GLENN & WEAVER, Selling Agents
733 West Ninth Street

E. L. McCormack & Co.
410 Van Nuys Building
Phone Pico 656.

Bonds and Stocks
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.

NEW WHOLESALE BUILDING TO RISE.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY COMPLETES LEASES FOR NEW STRUCTURE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Details of a $100,000 improvement that is to add another high-class wholesale merchandising building to the jobbing district became known yesterday with the announcement that the W. Ross Campbell Company, through Richard C. Willis, has just completed negotiations and leases on the property and structure to be erected at 821-23-25 South Los Angeles street.

Actual work was started during the week and the building is expected to be completed in April. It is to be two stories for the present, constructed in a manner that will permit the addition of two more stories later on. The building will be among some of the most notable structures of its kind in the city, in that it will have an elaborately ornamental front, of terra cotta, tile and plate glass, and will contain other features seldom found in ordinary quarters housing wholesalers and jobbers, the announcement says.

Bert A. Landers, newly incorporated and for some years past in the manufacturing business at Fourth and Los Angeles streets has been given a lease on the second floor and storeroom space of the building. It is estimated that the premises can be occupied in sixty days. The Landers company manufactures, furnishes and installs show-window equipment. The other portions of the building will be occupied by a wholesale shoe company and by a wholesale dry goods company, both of which will make an announcement of their removal plans soon.

Transfer of this property, reported by Mr. Willis some time ago, was made to the Jaffa Company, wholesalers in juvenile shoes. The total investment on land and buildings will be approximately $100,000. The Jaffa Company intends to hold the property as an investment.

SANTA ANA SALES.

Activity Shown by Walnut and Residence Properties.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 31.—The movement of Orange county suburban property, which has been unusually active the past few months, continues. Activity also is extending to city residence and business holdings.

George S. Briggs has bought a twenty-four-acre walnut grove on East Fourth street from Mrs. Mary P. Matthews for $72,000. Briggs contemplates erection of a home and has already sold three acres to A. W. Rutan, who also plans to build a residence. D. A. Bear, a rancher in the Greenville distrfct, has bought the William Henek walnut grove at East First and McClay streets. This property was once owned by A. Otis Birch, oil operator. Earl Mathias, a recent arrival from Illinois, has bought ten acres of Valencias from E. F. Franzen at Tustin avenue and Santa Clara, paying $42,000 for it.

J. A. Lipscombe of Azusa, who recently leased his Greenville ranch to R. J. Bles, has bought thirty acres of vacant land between Santa Ana and Garden Grove, which he expects later to plant to walnuts.

MILLER TALKS ON KEEPING TOURIST.

TELLS REALTY MEN HOW TO MAKE CITIZEN OF VISITOR TO SOUTHLAND.

"California a Playground for America; Getting Them and Keeping Them," was the subject of an address delivered by Clinton E. Miller, president of the Los Angeles Real Estate Board, before the convention of the California Real Estate Association, in San Francisco, Friday.

It was th opinion of the members of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, who are acting as hosts on this occasion, that the matter of getting visitors to California has been comparatively easy, but that the holding of the visitors in this State is a function which has been left almost entirely to the real estate men, and as it will undoubtedly continue to be this way, it is well for the realtor to be thoroughly familiarized with the requirements necessary to turn visiting tourists into California citizens.

"Will Building Costs Reduce in Three Years?" was a subject discussed by Percy J. Walker, one of the leading contractors and builders on the Pacific Coast.

NEIGHBORS ACTIVE.

Many People Buying and Building at Huntington Park.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 24.—Allen Crossan, realty dealer at Huntington Park, reports the following recent sales: C. S. Mattoon to Guy Downing, lot 10, block 55, upon which a home is now being built; W. P. Cain to W. L. Gunn, 511 Marbrisa street, a house and three lots; Joseph Anthony to C. W. Brudet, 165 South Rita; J. E. Neidhardt to J. P. Davis, lots 10 and 12, block 30; J. W. Mahorney to S. A. Humphries, 2537 East Fifty-fifth street; Tom Buccola to V. Larson, lot 11, block 3, buyer having already built a house on this site; Bank of Huntington Park to M. Besswick, lot 3, block 28, buyer building a home on it; C. W. Moore to H. J. Neuman, 214 West Randolph street; Mary A. Merriman to Oliver F. White, 247 North Seville street; W. A. McMillan to J. Snelle, 258 South Pacific boulevard; A. E. Podmore to Maud Whitehead, lot 10, block 3; B. Perry to P. Mescal, 253 North Middleton street; W. E. McMartin to W. C. Carter, 659 East Randolph street.

NEW WAREHOUSE.

A warehouse to cost approximately $100,000 is to be added to the plant of the American Can Company, Santa Fe avenue and Forty-eighth street. Concrete foundation, reinforced concrete walls, composition roofing will be used. William Nopper is superintendent of construction.

HOUSES, LOTS, INVESTMENTS
Real Values

Houses

NORTH HOOVER.
$3250—New bungalow of 4 rooms, breakfast nook and bath. Just finished ready for occupancy. Served by Temple St. car. Terms $1000 cash, balance monthly.

YUKON, NEAR ADAMS.
$4000—Brand new Colonial Bungalow in in the New West Adams district. All built-in features. A large lot. Garage. Take West Adams through car to end of line. My agent at Du Ray Tract office will show this home.

844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
$9500—Drive out today. Look this home over. Do not disturb tenants. Phone for permit to inspect. Two-story house. Modern and in fine repair. Garage for two machines. Present rental $75 per month.

KINGSLEY, NEAR WASHINGTON.
$7000—A story and half home. Seven rooms and bath. In fine order. Hardwood floors downstairs; 4 large bedrooms. Highly improved grounds. A good buy for some homeless family.

25TH STREET NEAR WESTERN.
$6000—Modern large seven-room bungalow. A great pick-up. The home would cost the money to duplicate. Built from the foundation up. ⅞-inch hardwood floors.

CORNER BERKSHIRE AND PARMELEE.
Completely Furnished.
$12,000—Modern eight-room home, large corner 100x150. Plenty of closets, cellar, garage, pantries, large front and side porch. Also sun room, four large bedrooms. Ready for occupancy. Furnishings include everything, even to a hot water bottle.

PLYMOUTH AVE. NEAR WILSHIRE.
$17,500—Brand new Colonial 2-story home of 8 rooms, three baths, sleeping porch, on a fine street surrounded by high-class homes. Every modern convenience. Basement, etc. Garage, of course.

HARVARD NEAR 21ST ST.
$50,000—A real home. Best section of our city. Surrounded by highly improved properties. 16 large rooms, four baths, showers, garage, hardwood floors. Built five years. Profusion of flowers.

Beverly Acreage for Subdivision

I have 280 acres that are ready for the subdivider and can show you a very attractive proposition. You can purchase as a whole or join the syndicate I am forming to take over this land. The price is very reasonable, $225,000, and proper terms can be secured. One-fifth units will be issued.

Lots

A large corner on 6th street west of Western, 75x150, for $9000.

PLYMOUTH AVE.
Corner Plymouth and 8th st., 114x150, high and sightly. Cheap. Price $6750.

BURCK PLACE.
A fine lot on Burck Place near Wilshire, 70x150. $3800.

BURCK PLACE.
Burck Place near 8th st., 60x150. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Price $2000.

LORRAINE BLVD.
Lorraine Blvd. just off Wilshire, 62x120. Splendid buy. $2500.

WEST ADAMS HILL.
West Adams St. near 8th Ave. Sacrifice price $5300. Worth $7500. Large lot, 72x150.

ARDEN BLVD.
On Arden Blvd., between 8th and 9th Sts. 70x130. Price $4500. Cheapest on street.

FOURTH AVE.
Fourth Ave. near West Adams. Look it over. Adjoins 2324 Fourth Ave. on the north. 75x130. Price $3500.

HOOVER.
Northwest corner 3rd and Hoover. Splendid corner, 50x150. Price $3500.

WILTON AVE.
On west side Wilton near 4th St., 50x135. Price $3150.

WESTMINSTER AVE.
Corner Westminster and 3rd. Price $3000. Ready for flats, etc. 50x132.

A BARGAIN.
S. W. Corner Clinton and Commonwealth, 100x150. Unrestricted. Price $2500.

THIRD AVENUE.
On west side of 3rd Ave., near 8th St. Large lot. Price $2400.

ELLENDALE NEAR WASHINGTON.
Good buy. Ready for flats. 50x136. Must sell at once. Price $1600. Worth $2500.

Apartment Sites

$12,000—On 11th St. near Valencia, 100x125. Price about ½. Ripe for improvements.

$12,000—On Valencia near 8th st. 80x116. Fine site for apartments. Very low price.

Business Lot

On E. 5th St. near Sanford Ave., 55x100 to alley. Present mortgage of $12,000 must be refinanced. Owner will sell equity for $6000. This property will stand an appraisal of $600 per foot or $33,000 for the piece.

Carlin G Smith
8th and SPRING PICO 2406
235-237 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT
BY
BURK-KIRBY OIL COMPANY
In Times and Examiner of
Sunday, Feb. 8
G. E. WORK,
315 West Sixth Street
Phone 62158 Los Angeles, Cal.

Oil Excitement

Intense at Redondo Beach

The latest sensation in the California fields is right at home—at Redondo Beach—which promises to eclipse any oil excitement ever seen in California.

The climax was reached this past week with the organization of the

REDONDO OIL CORPORATION

headed by well-known Redondo Beach business men.

For a number of months past—since a sensational discovery was made of gas bubbles—at low tide—seen from the Redondo pier—not only local men have been acquiring leases—but it is reported that giant oil companies have had their scouts looking this new field over.

Local subscriptions for stock have already been made warranting the immediate drilling of the first well.

California Permit No. 9036 has already been granted this corporation to sell its stock.

REDONDO OIL CORPORATION—has acquired approximately fifteen valuable oil leases in and around Redondo—in the very "center" of this excitement. Its most valuable lease—is the water front adjoining the fields—which covers the territory where

Natural Gas Seepages Can Be Seen at Low Tide

The Redondo field—a territory of several square miles—has for a long time attracted the attention of the big oil companies. Some big financial transactions of oil leases running into the millions are said to have been consummated within the last few days.

THE TRADERS OIL COMPANY are already drilling in this field—the Anderson Well—being drilled by the **UNION OIL COMPANY**—the Rosecrans well, and the Hawthorne well—are all operating—and the latter two financed by private capital.

Other companies are being organized—drilling equipment is already on the way—and at an early date

Redondo Should Become A Great Oil Field

The offering of treasury shares—of $1.00—par value—is limited—

THE REDONDO OIL CORPORATION—extends to the public an invitation to visit their office at Redondo—or their Los Angeles offices at 338 Citizens National Bank Building. They urge everyone interested in oil—for investment or speculation—to see with their own eyes the gas seepages on the company's leases from the pier at Redondo—Geologists have been convinced—it cannot but help convince the investing public.

Excitement Spreads

Redondo Oil companies will offer many stocks to the public. There is room in this field for hundreds of companies—The "parent" company—the mother of them all—**THE REDONDO OIL CORPORATION**—the first to operate—the company that possesses the cream of all the leases—should show tremendous speculative possibilities.

In the opinion of oil experts—the Redondo field—should prove to be one of the biggest fields yet opened up in California.

If You Are Desirous of Sharing—in the Oil Profits of the Pioneer Company—Send Us Your Reservation T-O-D-A-Y-!

(Better still—if it is possible—motor to Redondo and see what the company has to offer).

This is the preliminary announcement—we will publish within the next few days a more comprehensive statement. The campaign will be short—and to the point. But remember—we look for an oversubscription at a very early date.

The company's plans call for the immediate drilling of at least five wells—the first well to be started with the funds now available. The immense profits to be derived by this company are not only from the gas and oil which the company may produce—but the company is now negotiating with other companies for the drilling of its valuable leases on a fifty-fifty basis.

REDONDO OIL CORPORATION

INCORPORATED

Redondo Office, Horseshoe Pier, Redondo Beach, California

Los Angeles Office, 338 Citizens National Bank Building. Telephone No. 62777

Orders for stock can be placed with any licensed broker in the State of California

CUT THIS OUT—MAIL TODAY

REDONDO OIL CORPORATION,
338 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, California.

Please send me without obligation on my part, full particulars in reference to the Redondo Oil Corporation.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Please reserve for me ..... Shares—subject to my investigation.

NOTICE—Your personal check pinned to this coupon constitutes an order for shares and will have our immediate attention.

T 2-1-20

Burke & Co., Brokers

Citizens National Bank Building
Los Angeles

W. A. STUART

530 Merchants National Bank Building
Los Angeles

NEWS ITEM
Our New York wire says that having temporarily settled difficulties with the Carranza Government, Mexican Petroleum has resumed drilling operations in Mexico.

Bethlehem Steel
Amer. Car & Foundry

A special report on either of these active issues, prepared by our Statistical Department, sent free upon request.

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For Quotations call 60151, Station 6.

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Government Bonds of Great Britain, Belgium and France offer possibilities of profit ranging from
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Established 1910
Investment Securities
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
Security Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone 62361

Removal to Van Nuys Building
Growth of our business having made larger quarters necessary, we announce removal of our office January 31st to our new location, Suite 411-14 Van Nuys Building.
Jno. O. Knight & Co.
Stocks—Bonds
411-414 Van Nuys Bldg.
Members
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Telephone 10254

7% First Mortgages
Ranging From
$1,000.00 to $3,500.00
Secured by new residence property in southwest section of city on a basis that makes them acceptable by savings banks.
An Additional Security
We hold a Trust Deed providing monthly payments to include interest on 1st mortgage taxes and insurance. Interest is remitted when due by this Company, eliminating the annoyance of collection, etc.
The Financial Standing of each mortgagor has been investigated before mortgage was signed.
Further information in regard to properties given upon request.
Bond & Mortgage Dept.
Los Angeles Investment Company
INVESTMENT BUILDING
59127 Main 5647

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Why Liberty Bonds Drug the Market; Week in Review; High Prices.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Why are Liberty bonds selling at such a low price, and why the underlying idea in financial circles that they will go still lower

These questions are of the utmost import to millions of investors throughout the United States. They are asked more often than any other of newspapers and individuals who may presumably be in a position to form an intelligent opinion.

The wide distribution of Liberty bonds was hailed as a splendid educational movement aside from the accomplishment of the primary purpose which was, of course, to raise funds for the government. It was pointed out that through initial ownership of this high class of security the small investor would learn the lesson of thrift, and come to an appreciation of a fixed interest income.

It is unfortunate, then, that the benefits which seemed so obvious should be dissipated by a falling market. It is a condition directly attributable to the working of the income tax law against which a storm of protest is brewing; a condition which is reflecting and will reflect in growing measure against the government policy.

The stock exchange does not reveal the true condition of the Liberty bond market, for only a comparatively few government securities find outlet through this channel, so I sought the real answer from a man who has specialized his knowledge of the various war issues and who handles thousands of them where the exchange records but tens. He is C. E. Woodside, head of the bond department of the Citizens National Bank. "Why," I inquired, "why are Liberty bonds, which offer the best security in the world, selling so low and still going lower?" He replied:

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

"It is the old law of supply and demand which does not change. The supply we all know about. During the war every person, firm and corporation subscribed for Liberty bonds to the limit of capacity; most people subscribed voluntarily as a patriotic duty. To some, the big stick was applied by committee of patriotic citizens, but in the end everyone subscribed. Economic laws were disregarded, the country needed the money, and the money was raised. But economic laws cannot be disregarded with impunity for there is always a come-back; and the present low price of Liberty bonds is part of the come-back in this case. But the worst is yet to come.

"Did the people who subscribed for Liberty bonds intend to keep them as a permanent investment? Some did, but many of them did not. Most of the small holders have already cashed in their bonds, because they needed the money. The larger holders have been waiting for the price to come up so they could sell out without loss, but instead of coming up the price goes steadily down. The banks of the country are carrying loans secured by Liberty bonds aggregating many hundreds of millions. Practically all of these bonds are for sale but the holders paid par for their bonds and don't want to sell for less. In addition to the above there are thousands of other persons, firms and corporations who hold Liberty bonds which they wish to sell and are waiting for the price to come back. Altogether, there are probably $5,000,000,000 in Liberty bonds for sale as soon as the market will absorb them. Now why do these people want to sell their Liberty bonds? It is simply because they need their money in their business. They are not unpatriotic, but they have been borrowing from their banks at 6 and 7 per cent. and receiving 4½ per cent. on their bonds, waiting for the price to come back.

PREMIUM ON PATRIOTISM.

"The Federal Reserve Bank in an effort to force liquidation has raised the rate on this class of loan and the expense of carrying Liberty bonds in the future promises to be still higher and it looks as though many holders of Liberty bonds would have to sell regardless of price.

"Demand for Liberty bonds depends on their attractiveness as an investment. Their attractiveness depends on their safety and not the net interest return. On the first point there is no difference of opinion, they are as safe and sure of payment as anything in the world. The hitch comes on the othr point, namely, net interest return. A few years ago an interest return of 4 1-4 per cent. with absolute safety was considered most satisfactory by large investors. Why is it then that large investors do not find Liberty bonds attractive? It is simply this, while the gross interest return is satisfactory, the net interest return after payment of income tax is not. Why? Simply because the large investor can put his money into municipal bonds that yield him about 5 per cent. and are free from all income taxes, whereas, Liberty bonds are subject to the sur tax. Take for instance a man with $1,000,000 to invest. This money in municipal bonds at par would yield him about $50,000 a year net. This same money invested in Liberty bonds at par would yield this same man only $32,725 after paying the income tax, or about 3 1-4 per cent. on his investment. If the same man has $2,000,000 to invest he could place it in municipal bonds and secure a net return of about $100,000 a year. If the same man placed the same money in Liberty bonds at par he would receive after paying his income tax about $44,200 or a little less than 2 1-4 per cent. on his investment. In other words, the larger a man's income is the less profitable it is for him to invest his money in Liberty bonds. For this reason large investors who now hold Liberty bonds are anxious to sell them and large investors who have money to invest do not invest it in Liberty bonds. Instead they place it in municipal bonds which are regarded practically as safe and yield a much larger net return. So we find there is no demand for Liberty bonds from the large investor, except to the very limited extent that these bonds are made tax exempt from the Federal Income Tax.

THE SMALL INVESTOR.

"Now what is the situation with the small investor who is not subject to a large income tax? Does he invest his money in Liberty bonds that yield him 4 1-4 per cent.? He does to a limited extent, but the great majority of small investors feel they cannot afford to loan their money at 4 1-4 per cent. when there are good mortgages and corporation bonds in which they can invest their money to yield them from 6 per cent. to 8 per cent. During the past year this class of investor has been buying Liberty bonds at what looked like bargain prices expecting the price would go up, and is now pretty well supplied with this class of security, and as the price continues to go down instead of up, he is now looking for an investment that will yield him a larger return. Thus we see that the demand on the part of the small investor is pretty well supplied.

"We face, therefore, a situation with thousands of big sellers wanting to dispose of their bonds for perfectly legitimate reasons, and on the other hand, but few small buyers even at present low prices. Is there any wonder that Liberty Bonds are selling low? And there is every reason to believe they will sell even lower unless some action is taken to correct the situation."

Week in Review.

With business proceeding at about the same level which has characterized it since the first of year; with an inactive and more or less demoralized stock market, and with growing building figures and bank deposits, interest continues to hinge chiefly upon commodity prices which attain a new high level with each succeeding week.

Locally, about the only food staple which has declined during the week are eggs. There have been advances in others and a stationary condition for a majority of life's necessities. Flour, meat, butter are trending higher, although the Grain Corporation is doing its best to stem the threatened increase in the cost of bread by marketing and advertising a soft wheat flour at a moderate price. Bread has been advanced 2 cents a loaf in Chicago, and Los Angeles may expect a "sympathetic" rise before long. This in the face of the fact that there appears to be no actual flour shortage.

Reviewers express the tentative opinion that prices are nearing the top, but no one sees any indication of early declines. Nearly everyone has his theory to elucidate. That of the Magazine of Wall Street is that lack of immigration has been an important cause for excessive living costs. If immigration had continued at the normal pre-war rate, it argues, we should now have had an additional 4,000,000 workers, largely in the manual labor class. That means that we are shy about one worker in fifteen, and accounts in great measure for labor shortage, high wages and high prices.

Further, high prices are closely affiliated with expanding bank loans, for the higher commodity prices go the more money must be borrowed to carry them. Byron Holt says: "The only way to smash this vicious circle is to reduce banking loans. All rates must be high, let the chips fall where they may."

So long as consumption demands continue, and until stocks of goods begin to accumulate, there is nothing to check the activity of general business unless the Federal board should raise the rediscount rate beyond any figure heretofore suggested. The magazine before quoted, says that good bonds and preferred stocks are on the bargain counter, and this opinion is shared by astute Los Angeles bankers and investors who view the matter from the long pull standpoint, but until commodity prices begin to fall securities of this class cannot be expected to make any very decided advance.

"The wise investor is he who takes advantage of these wonderful opportunities by holding down his living expenses and putting his savings into sound securities."

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 68 per lb.

Eggs—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 45 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 43 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 40 per doz.

Cheese—California flats, 31 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, fresh extras, 52½; extra pullets, 45; undersized, 40½. Cheese, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Butter, strong; creamery, higher than extras, 64½@65; extras, 62½@64. Eggs, unsettled; fresh gathered extra firsts, 63½@64; do., firsts, 59@63. Cheese, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, weak; receipts, 8454 cases; firsts, 54½@55; ordinary firsts, 45@50; at mark, cases included, 53@54½.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, 65c lower per case; current receipts, 15.50 per case; extras, 58; firsts, 53.

Federal Tax Returns

We have procured the services of a former Government Income Tax Expert, who will be pleased to assist you in properly preparing Federal Income Tax returns. This facility is at the disposal of our friends and customers without charge.

Please telephone for appointment.

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BOSTON CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA SEATTLE
NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO MINNEAPOLIS PORTLAND

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Feb. 1, 1920.

Bank clearings yesterday were $10,106,585.55, an increase of $4,870,900.26, as compared with corresponding day in 1919.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Monday	$11,218,001.45	$5,401,922.80	$4,991,085.57
Tuesday	12,772,783.22	5,965,629.30	4,174,818.49
Wed'day	10,641,535.60	5,130,580.28	4,053,177.98
Thursday	11,856,209.26	8,315,183.18	7,743,963.93
Friday	13,745,423.23	4,998,660.93	4,180,183.54
Saturday	10,106,585.55	5,237,776.27	5,570,257.07

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$310.00	....
Commercial National	175.00	$220.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	207.50	212.50
First National	490.00	510.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	280.00	290.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	175.00	....
Home Savings Bank	190.00	200.00
Merchants' National	190.00	195.00
Security Tr. & Sav.	300.00	....
Union Bank & Trust Co.	137.50	150.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	99	101
Corona Power & W. Co.	99	100
Edison Elec. Co., 1st R.	95	100
Home Telephone Co.	85	90
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	82	86
Hussiera Pipe Line	....	99
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	....	99
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.	78	....
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Refg.	....	87
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	84	....
L. A. Railway Co.	74	....
L. A. R.R. Corp. 5s	89	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	89	99
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	98	101
Natomas Co. of Cal.	77	....
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	....	72½
Palmer Union Oil	55	80
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	....	98
Prod. Transportation Co.	99½	100¼
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	41	....
Union Oil Co.	94½	95
Union Transportation Co.	96½	98
Visalia Water Co.	99	101

LIBERTY BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty 3½s, 1917	97½	....
1st Liberty Conv. 4s, 1917	91	....
1st Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1932	91½	....
2nd Liberty 4s, 1917	91½	....
2nd Liberty Conv. 4¼s, 1918	90¼	....
3rd Liberty 4½s, 1928	92¾	....
4th Liberty 4¼s	91	....
5th Victory 4¾s	98	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 65.50	$ 66.00
California Hospital	70.00	....
California Packing pfd.	118.50	125.00
California Packing com.	84.00	85.50
Consolidated Realty Co.	70.00	72.50
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	193.50	194.50
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	6%	8%
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	100.00	100.25
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	70.00	....
Hutchinson Sugar P. Co.	29.00	31.00
L. A. Athletic Club	14.00	15.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	.90	....
L. A. Investment Co.	1.03	....
Occidental Life	....	130.00
Pacific Cotton Mills pfd.	98.50	99.00
Pacific Mutual Life	590.00	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	71.25	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	9.00	....
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	100.50	102.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	87.00	....
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	95.00	150.00
Sim. Gold	.95	....
Title I. & Tr. Co.	180.00	....
Union Sugar Co.	87.00	89.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$104.50	$105.50
American Crude Oil	.27	.30
Associated Oil	119.50	....
Brookshire Oil	.23	.27
Central	1.30	1.50
Confidence Oil	.11	....
Enos Oil Co.	.09	.10
Fullerton Oil	3.40	....
General Pet. pfd.	103.00	105.00
Gen. Pet. com.	156.00	159.00
Jade Oil Co.	.17	....
Maxoil Oil Co.	2.40	2.45
Midway Northern	.32	.35
Mt. Diablo	1.34	....
Nat. Pet. Oil Co.	.11	.11¼
New Penn. P. Co.	.31	.32½
Olinda Land	.29	....
Palmer Union pfd.	....	.31
Palmer Union com.	.06	.08
Premier Oil Co.	.23	.50
Rosabelle Pet. Co.	.28¾	.29
Rice Ranch Co.	.50	.85
Rockefeller Oil Co.	.80	.90
Union	183.75	184.25
Union Oil of Delaware	82.87½	84.00
United Oil Co.	....	.35
Victor Oil Co.	....	.31
W. Coast pfd.	115.00	125.00
White Star Oil Co.	.06	.09½

MINING LIST.

Gutman District—	Bid.	Asked.
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	....
Adams Mining	.01¾	....
Argo Mines	.10	.16
Big Jim	.04	.04¼
Black Range	.06	....
Boundary Cone	.01¾	....
Gold Dust	....	.15
Gold Ore	.01¾	....
Gold Road Bonanza	.01¾	.02
Lexington Arizona Mining	.00	.01
Lucky Boy	.04	.04½
Nellie Mining	.04	....
Gutman United	.01¾	....
Sunnyside	.04¾	....
Telluride	.19¾	.20
Tom Reed	1.68	1.70
United Eastern	3.87½	3.88
Other Districts—		
Black Hawk Tungsten	.05	....
Bona Gold Mining	.14¼	.17
Divide Syndicate	.03¾	....
Gold Reef	.14	.15
Neela Mining	4.25	4.50
Natomas Co.	14.00	....
Oro Amigo	....	.08
Richmond	.18	....
Virginia Louise	.40	....
Yellow Pine	1.15	1.25

SALES.

Morning session: 170 Amalgamated Oil at 105.00; 20 Associated Oil at 119.50; 7000 Big Ing Cons. Mining at .04¼; 15 General Petroleum at 158.00; 32 Gen. Pet. rights at 11.00; 2080 L. A. Investment at 1.07; 100 do. at 1.06; 100 do. at 1.05; 1 $50 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917, at 97¾; 8 $100 1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 91¼; 1 $50 do. at 91¼; 1 $50 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 90½; 6 $100 do. at 90½; 1 $1000 do. at 91; 5 $50 3rd Liberty Loan 4½s, 1918, at 92¾; 37 $100 do. at 92¾; 36 $100 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 91; 3 $50 do. at 91; 2 $500 do. at 91¼; 4 $1000 do. at 91¼; 30 $100 Victory Bonds at 98; 4 $50 do. at 98; 100 Maxoil Oil at .11; 1000 Midway Northern at .50; 1000 do., 8 30, 48 .50; 1000 do. at .32½; 1000 Mt. Diablo at 1.35; 10,000 National Pacific Oil at .10¾; 1000 do. at .10¾; 1000 do. at .10½; 1000 do. at .10¾; 2500 do. at .10¾; 4000 do. at .11; 25 S. Cal. Edison com., 5 7, at 87.50; 12 do. at 87.50; 500 Republic Pet. at .28¾; 1000 do. at .28½; 2000 do. at .28¾; 1000 do. at .28¾; 1000 do. at .28¾; 500 Telluride Mining, 8 5, at .19; 1000 do. at .19½; 200 Tom Reed at 1.69; 225 United Eastern at 3.90; 500 do. at 3.88; 1000 United Oil at .34½.

Informal: 8 General Petroleum at 158.00; 2 $1000 Union Transportation bonds at 98; 5 Amalgamated Oil at 104.00; 20 do. at 105.00; 10 000 National Pacific Oil, B. 30, at .10½.

COTTON CLOSES AT DAY'S LOWEST PRICE.

DISPOSITION SHOWN TO AWAIT ACTION OF MONEY MARKET; SPOT IS QUIET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Cotton declined and closed at the lowest of the day with losses of 46 to 69 points. Foreign exchange was lower and showed the disposition to await the action of the money market and establishing of credits. These conditions are keeping the spot market quiet and the South is said to be showing no signs of weakness. Weekly statistics were regarded as bearish. Liverpool and the South were sellers and imports of cotton goods are said to be increasing. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Previous close.
March	36.41	36.48	36.00	36.00	36.48
May	34.50	34.50	34.04	34.07	34.53
July	32.43	32.45	31.85	31.85	32.54
October	29.75	29.77	29.30	29.35	29.85
New Orleans—					
March	37.00	37.01	37.27	37.27	37.00
May	35.20	35.36	35.00	35.00	35.41
July	32.18	32.32	32.02	32.02	32.35
October	29.95	30.05	29.61	29.61	29.97

PRODUCE DEMAND DULL, BUT PRICES ARE FIRM.

LETTUCE MARKET VERY WEAK; CABBAGE PRICES SHOW UPWARD TREND.

Produce met with a very slow demand during yesterday's session on the local market. Arrivals from the country, however, were very light, and for the most part of good quality and condition, with the result that a firm undertone prevailed for the general price list. Few fluctuations occurred during the session. The early arrivals were disposed of during the first hours of trading at prices corresponding very closely with those of the preceding day. The shipping market was firm, and practically unchanged, with the exception of lettuce, which declined slightly under an active demand.

Although fancy cauliflower remained steady and unchanged at the prices of the preceding day, the poorer grades weakened, local stock showing a decline of 10 cents per dozen heads. By the crate, the ordinary run of the offerings sold at prices ranging from 95 cents to $1.15 each, as compared with the ruling prices of Friday's market of $1 and $1.25 per field crate. Lettuce met with very small demand from local buyers, and the tone of the market was weak, prices, however, were for the most part unchanged. Cabbage firmed up to the extent of a cent per pound. Potatoes were for the most part unchanged at previous quotations. Most of the sales of Stockton Burbanks, however, were made at $5.25 per hundred, 25 cents per hundred below Friday's market. Sweet potatoes moved up on an active buying demand, making an advance of 15 cents per hundred. A limited supply of local tomatoes was offered yesterday at $2.25 per lug box.

The sharpest price fluctuations occurred in the apple market. White Pearmains went up a cent per pound, while Yellow Newtowns Pippins were 25 cents per box cheaper for the poorer grades. In northern varieties, Delicious apples sold as low as $2.75 per box, as compared with $4 per box of the preceding day's market. Fancy Winter Bananas were higher, sales being made at $3.75 per box for the extra fancy grade. The Rome beauty variety was 25 cents per box cheaper, with demand inactive at the lower level.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

These are the actual prices obtained yesterday by Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, etc. Terms—Cash on the walk:

APPLES—3 cars California arrived. California: 4-tier Reinettes, fancy, best, 2.10@2.25; poor quality and condition, ordinary, 1.85@2.00; 3½-4¼ tiers, 1.50@1.75; loose, 4@4 per lb.; Glen Cove, fancy, 2.00@2.25; Winter Bananas, best, 2.75@3.00; others, 2.50; per lb., 4@6 Yellow Newtown Pippins, 2.00@2.50; per lb., 4@6; Winesaps, 4.75@4.00; loose, 6@6½ per lb.; Delicious, 2.50@3.00; fancy, large sizes, 4.00@4.25; loose, 3@7 per lb. Hoovers, fancy, 2.50@2.75; Romes, 2.75@3.25; Arkansas Blacks, 3.50@3.75; Grevenings, 2.25@2.75; Northern (Oregon and Washington) Spitzenbergs, fancy, 2.75@2.85; choice, 2.50; per lb., 5½@7½; Delicious, 4.00; Winter Bananas, extra fancy and fancy, 2.00@2.50; loose, 6 per lb.; Rome Beauty, 2.75@3.25; Jonathans, loose, 7@7½ per lb.

ARTICHOKES—Per dozen, 1.65@2.00.

BANANAS—No carlot arrivals. Per lb., 8@8½, mostly 8.

BEETS—Per dozen bunches, 40@50; per lb., 4@5; sacks, 3.00@3.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Per lb., 10@13; poorer, low as 7. Best shipping stock, 14@15.

CABBAGE—Market slightly lower. Per lb., 4@5; per cwt., 4.00@4.25; some best, 4.50; others low as 3.00; sacks, 3.00@3.50; red cabbage, best, 6@6½ per lb.

CARROTS—Per dozen bunches, 35@40; per lb., 2; sacks, 1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Market weak. Local stock, per dozen, best, 85@90; others, 40@65; field crates, 90@1.15; best, high as 1.50; poorer, low as 75.

CELERY—2 cars California arrived. Market strong. Local and northern, per dozen bunches, 1.40@1.65; some best high as 2.00; poorer low as 60; crates, 6.00@7.50; fancy shipping stock, 8.00@8.50.

CRANBERRIES—No carlot arrivals. Massachusetts: Late Howes, barrels, 16.00@18.00. Best shipping stock, 18@20 per lb.; others, 15@17. Oregons, poor quality, 8@10 per lb.

CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, 85@2.25; some extra fancy high as 2.75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, and hothouse, 25 per lb. Local, scarce, 14@17 per lb.

GARLIC—Per lb., 6@7.

GRAPEFRUIT—No carlot arrivals. California: Porterville and Imperial Valley stock, net 7's, mostly 3.25@4.00. Local, 2.00@3.00 box. Arizonas, 4.00 box.

LEMONS—No carlot arrivals. Market firm. San Fernando Valley stock, fancy packed, 4.75@5.00; loose, 4.50; Ojais, 2.00 roll or tier, packed 2.50@3.00; loose, 1.50@2.00 box; 5 per lb.

LETTUCE — No carlot arrivals. Local stock, packed well. Per dozen, 30@40; crates, wide range in quality and condition, best, 1.00@1.35; others, 50@80; poor, low as 50@65; best shipping stock, 1.50.

ONIONS—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement moderate, market strong. Hemet, Red and Stockton, White Globes, per cwt., 6.50@6.75; Yellows and Browns, mostly 6.00; Ojais, 1.75; per lb., 6@7.

ORANGES—1 car California arrived. California navels, 4.25@6.60 box; mostly 5.00. Local stock packed, 3.50@4.00; best, high as 5.25; small sizes, 3.00@3.25.

PARSNIPS—Per lb., 8@9; sacks, 2.50@2.75; others, 1.65@2.00; per doz., 50.

PARSLEY—Per dozen, 25.

PEARS—No carlot arrivals. Market dull. California: Winter Nelis, 3.50 box; 6 per lb. Bosc pears, 7 per lb.; Winter Bartletts, 5 per lb.; per box, 3.25@3.50.

PEAS—Local stock, scarce; per lb., best, 11@13; others, 7@9.

PEPPERS—No carlot arrivals. Supplies very light. Local stock, Bells, mostly 20@26; poorer, 15@17; Chilis, best, 20@22 per lb. Floridas: Bells, 30@35 per lb; Chilis, 22@25.

PINEAPPLES—Per lb., 15@20.

POTATOES—4 cars California, 1 car Idaho, 2 cars Oregon arrived. New stock: Stockton, Burbanks, fancy and special brands, wide range, 5.25@6.75, mostly 5.40@5.60; Idahos: Russets, 6.25@6.50; Burbanks, 5.00. Local, low buyers, 4.75@1.80; local White Rose, 5.25@5.50, mostly 5.25.

RHUBARB—Local stock scarce, mostly 1.40@1.50 box; best high as 1.85@2.00.

SPINACH—Per doz., 20@30.

SQUASH—Hubbard, 3.50@4.00 per cwt.; 3½@4½ per lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong. Lugs, 1.25@1.50 per cwt., mostly 4.25@4.65; few best high as 5.00.

TANGERINES—California stock, 6@8 per lb.

TOMATOES—7 cars Mexican arrived. Mexicans, for sale. Crates, repacked, 3.75.

TURNIPS—Per dozen, 45@50; per sack, 3.00@3.25.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, 3 lbs. and under, per lb.	$ .35
Hens, 3 lbs. and up to 3½ lbs., per lb.	.33
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.37
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each per lb.	.40
Broilers, 1 to 1 1-4 lbs. each, per lb.	.33
Broilers, over 1¼ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.37
Fryers, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each per lb.	.35
Fryers, 2 1-4 to 3 lbs., each per lb.	.35
Roasters, soft boys, over 3 lbs. and up, per lb.	.35
Stags, per lb.	.29
Old cocks, per lb.	.30
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, each lb.	.33
Ducklings, others than Pekins, 2½ lbs. and up, lb.	.30
Ducks, old, 3½ lbs. and up, each per lb.	.27
Geese	.25
Young Tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, lb.	.44
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.41
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each, per lb.	.40
Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. up, each, per lb.	.50
Old Tom turkeys	.40
Old Tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.41
Squabs, 9 lbs. per doz. and under, per lb.	.45
Squabs, over 9 lbs. and up, per doz., lb.	.47
Old pigeons, per doz.	1.00
Belgian hares, 3 to 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.17

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Jan. 31.—Turpentine firm, 1.92; sales, none; receipts, 25; shipments, 157; stock, 30,589.

Rosin, steady; sales, 466; receipts, 92; shipments, 150; stock, 82,240. Quotations: B, 18.00; D, E, 18.05; F, 18.10; G, 18.15; H, 18.20; I, 18.35; K, 19.25; M, 22.00; N, 23.05; WG, 20.50; WW, 20.75.

Automobile Production

1917	1,740,000 cars
1919	1,500,000 cars
1920-Est.	3,000,000 cars

Companies manufacturing essential parts for automobiles and trucks should benefit by the increased demand for motor vehicles of all kinds.

We have published a booklet describing the securities of a number of such companies, a copy of which we will be glad to send to investors upon request.

Send for Booklet S-508

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Direct Private Wires to These Markets

The Acid Test *of* Financial Strength

FEW people realize that in California there is a company which was able, because of its exceptional financial standing, to borrow over $6,000,000 from the public during the war, at an average cost of less than 6% including amortization of discount. Equally surprising is the fact that instead of being short term financing, which most companies had to resort to, this loan does not mature until 1942.

This is a record which we believe was unexcelled and probably unequalled by any company in the United States during the war. Very few governments did as well.

This was accomplished by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. In 1907 this Company served 180,460 consumers and in 1919 over 519,400, or a growth of 240% in twelve years. The future growth of this Company is only limited by the future growth of California.

The management has been conservative. During the thirteen years ending December 31, 1918, the total net earnings were $47,945,850. Of this great sum $34,379,000 or over 70% was retained in the business, less than 30% being paid out in dividends.

John Moody, who is generally considered to be the greatest analyst of Investment Securities in America, rates its Preferred Stocks as a "high grade investment" whose "position is even more secure now than it was before the war."

Dividends have been paid continuously for over ten years.

If you are interested in securing a steady income of over 6¾% on your money, free from all California personal property taxes and the Normal Federal Income Tax, write, call or telephone for information regarding Pacific Gas & Electric Company First Preferred Stock.

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We Offer Subject to Sale
TAX EXEMPT IN CALIFORNIA
LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR SAVINGS BANKS

Southern California Edison Company
General and Refunding Mortgage Twenty-five Year Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds, "Series of 1919"

Dated July 1, 1917. Due February 1, 1944. Redeemable at 105 and interest on any interest payment date up to and including February 1, 1942, and at 102 and interest on any interest payment date thereafter. Interest payable on February 1 and August 1, in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. Coupon bonds of $1000, $500 and $100 denominations.

Issuance authorized by the Railroad Commission of the State of California

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any Normal Federal Income Tax up to 4%, which it may lawfully pay at the source. Under the present law the Company will pay the 2% tax deductable at the source.

Net Earnings More than 2.3 Times Annual Mortgage Bond Interest Charge

We Recommend These Bonds for Investment

PRICE 96 AND INTEREST
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610 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

REMOVAL NOTICE
We announce removal of our office, January 31st, to Suite 411-414 I. N. Van Nuys Building

We offer, subject to prior sale and change in price:

CORPORATION BONDS

		Rate	Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield%
*$ 2,000	Edison Elect. (So. Cal. Edison) 1st & Rfdg.	5%	1922	97½	6.03
* 3,000	San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. "Series B"	6%	1950	98	6.15
* 8,000	Southern California Gas 1st	6%	1950	97½	6.16
* 12,000	Southern California Edison Genl. & Rfdg.	6%	1944	96	6.30
* 10,000	Home. Tel. & Tel. of Los Angeles 1st	5%	1933	88	6.30
* 5,000	Great Western Power 1st & Rfdg.	6%	1949	96	6.30
* 9,000	Southern Counties Gas 1st	5½%	1936	..	6.75
5,000	Home Tel. & Tel. of Spokane (Guaranteed by Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.)	5%	1936	77½	7.37

PREFERRED STOCKS

*Southern California Edison	7%	Mkt.	6.90
*Goodyear Tire & Rubber of California	7%	Mkt.	7.03
J. C. Penney Co.	7%	98	7.12
*Pacific Cotton Mills	7%	Mkt.	7.10

*Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California.

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Maturity	Price	Approx. Yield%
1922	97½	6.03
1950	98	6.15
1950	97½	6.16
1944	96	6.30
1933	88	6.30
1949	96	6.30
1936	..	6.75
1936	77½	7.37
	Mkt.	6.90
	Mkt.	7.03
	98	7.12
	Mkt.	7.10

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Stock Market Digest No. 75

Will be ready for distribution early this week. The Land Leasing Bill, Glenrock Oil, Cosden and others will be discussed.

Investor's Pocket Manual

Containing 272 pages brim full of vital statistics, will be sent free upon request.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The final session of the week on the stock exchange opened with further moderate strength in steels and equipments, rails and shipping also contributing to the advance. Most gains were soon forfeited, however, when selling of the motors and affiliated shares precipitated a general reversal. Reactions extended from 2 to 10 points, General Motors displaying marked weakness. Aside from another slump in foreign exchange there were no surface developments to account for the reversal. Irregular recoveries were made in the later dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 375,000 shares.

Equipments and steels, as featured by Baldwin Locomotive, Crucible Steel and Republic Iron, were the strongest issues in the early part of today's session, extending yesterday's gains by 1 to 2 points. Motors and the specialities, including rubber shares, also improved with textiles. There was a moderate inquiry for rails, which started with the low-priced issues. Among high-priced specialities, American Tobacco was prominent for its gain of 5 points.

Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling, demand, $3.50; cables, $3.50⅞.

The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $22,925,260 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $9,561,510 from last week.

Bar silver, $1.33; Mexican dollars, $1.01⅞.

LONDON, Jan. 31. — Bar silver, 33d per ounce. Money unchanged.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF WALL STREET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The crisis in foreign exchange which gave rise to serious apprehension at all the world's financial centers and further stringent domestic money conditions were the governing influences of this week's contracted and irregular stock market.

Traders were at first inclined to ignore the further collapse of international credit but that momentous situation was later used as a lever by the shorts to effect fresh liquidation.

The market was comparatively free from weak spots, save in some of the low-priced oils and miscellaneous specialties, whose intrinsic values and doubtful dividend status formed the basis of renewed discussion.

Steels, equipments and motors were relatively steady, when not firm to strong, their tone reflecting the financial exhibits of such representative industrial companies as the United States and Bethlehem Steel corporations.

Investment conditions continued to be influenced by the higher rates of discount, the bond market especially in domestic and foreign war flotations tending to yet lower levels.

It was the general testimony of conservative banking interests, however, that the policy of the Federal Reserve Board already had borne fruit, mainly by the reduction of loans at principal reserve centers.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Following are quotations on active bonds today:

	Closing— Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 7s.....	84	84¼
Amer. Tel. Col. 5s. 1946.....	82¼	82¾
Armour 4½s. 1939.....	87	87¼
Atchison Gen. 4s. 1995.....	76¾	77¼
B. & O. Ref. 6s. 1995.....	61¼	61¾
A. & O. Conv. 4½s. 1933.....	67	68
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s. 1937.....	87¾	88
C. M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s. 1932	67¾	68
C. M. & St. P. Gen. & Ref. 4½s. 2014.....	67	67½
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s. 1934.....	65¾	66¼
D. & R. G. Col. 4s. 1936.....	63¾	64¼
Great Northern 4½s. 1961.....	82¾	84
Illinois Central Joint 5s. 1963	86	87
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s. 1923	91	91¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s. 1978	88½	89
Missouri Pacific 4s. 1975.....	59¾	59¾
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s. 1997	75¼	75¾
Pacific Gas Gen. 5s. 1942.....	81¼	81¾
Russian Int. 5½s. 1926.....	33	38
Russian Ext. 5½s. 1921.....	30	34
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s. 1939	63	64
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s. 1950..	56½	57¼
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s. 1955...	60	60¾
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s. 1960...	41	41¾
St. L. S. W. Inter. 5s. 1932...	57	57¾
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s. 1934	102¾	103
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s. 1955	76½	76¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s. 1947....	82	82¾
Western Pacific 5s. 1946.....	82½	83
W. U. Tel. Col. Tr. 5s. 1938..	86¾	87¼
Wilson 6s. 1941.....	97¾	98
Liberty 4s.....	91 42	91 33
Liberty 2nd 4s.....	90 40	90 44
Liberty 3rd 4s.....	90	90
U. S. Steel Conv. 5s. 1950....	71	71¾
U. S. G. W. 4s. 1959.....	65¼	65¾
Rossland Air Line 4s. 1980....	46	46¾
Colo. Sou. 4½s. 1935.....	70¾	71
Liberty 1st 4½s.....	97 00	97 04
C. & O. 5s.....	77¾	78
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s.....	50¾	50¾
Hudson & Manhattan Ref. 5s..	57¾	58

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes irregular. Apricots and peaches quiet. Raisins less active.

WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING
GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORP. 7s 1920-24
SPICER MANUFACTURING CORP. 6s 1920-24
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON 6s 1944
SPICER MANUFACTURING CORP., 8% PREFERRED
J. C. PENNEY 7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. 7% CUM. PREF.
WILLYS-OVERLAND NONCONVERTIBLE 7% PREF.
(NEW) LINCOLN MOTOR CO. CLASS A SHARES
Merrill, Lynch & Company
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Closed corporation wants $12,000 and offers 10 per cent. per annum interest payable monthly. We are out of debt, have money in the bank and a good small business. We are going in debt to purchase additional equipment and expand our business. We manufacture a line of staple merchandise that is in great demand and pays fair profit. Investment with us is just as safe and just as sure as in the stocks or bonds of larger corporations. For interview and full particulars, address E. E. WILSON, P. O. Box 592.

How Peter Perkins Got His Start

Peter Perkins is not a genius. He has only a limited education. Certainly he is not a financier. He never made a salary over $150 a month.

He says he is just Peter Perkins, and confesses that he is only an ordinary fellow.

If you looked up his whole life's history you would probably find that he was born in Indiana or Kansas, worked on the farm and "done chores," then went to town to clerk in the store where his folks had always done their tradin', and played in the silver cornet band.

But we can't vouch for all of Peter's past history. As far back as we can trace him he has been a city man, but with rural tendencies, an honest plugger, and NOW he is on the high road to success.

The Greatest Game in the World

He says he is playing the greatest game in the world, and it is one that he devised himself. It is true, he did get some help from old Dave Roberts to put it through, but it was Peter's scheme.

He calls it "the game of getting ahead," and he says it is the most interesting and most fascinating of all sports. And he says that every man who loves his family will start playing the game just as soon as he finds out what it is.

Peter was never a gambler. He not only let the cards and races alone, but he shied away from gambling on the stock market and board of trade.

He never could see how a man could buy wheat without ever getting any wheat. And he couldn't quite see how it was strictly on the level to buy and sell stocks that were never delivered.

Peter Is Honest

There isn't a dishonest hair in Peter Perkin's head, but after being married awhile and with the help of his good wife he began to develop the kind of thrift that they practice in Indiana and Kansas. The thrift I've was there all the time, of course, but he hadn't touched a match to it.

He first wanted to save some money and then he wanted to put that money to work to make him as much more money as possible without risk.

He knew a lot of fellows who were gambling on the stock market, and while that was out of the question for Peter, he couldn't help thinking there was some legitimate way to make money on stocks and bonds. But the problem was to get the right plan and then get somebody to finance it. This is where Roberts came in—on the financing.

If ever there was a conservative old bird, it was Roberts. He held Peter back a little sometimes—that is he counseled going slow when Peter could just as well have speeded up a little and made more money.

But perhaps it is better as it is, for Peter played his game along for ten years, putting in only $25 a month, and at the end of the ten year period his little $25 monthly investment had grown to $10,511.82.

Peter says he reckons that all thrifty people will admit he has done right well.

Peter Writes a Book

He has written down the story of these ten years, and after verifying his figures we have published it in book form.

Recalling that Peter is just an ordinary fellow, you will not expect his book to be a literary gem, but it is intensely interesting and you will probably enjoy it more than any literature you ever read.

You can read it through in half an hour if you have plenty of time, but if you are in a hurry you can hit the high spots in half the time and still get Peter's big idea about saving and investing.

He claims—in fact he has demonstrated—that saving and investing are so closely related that they are inseparable.

Nearly all good investors are good savers, but a great many good savers are poor investors.

The plan which has worked out so well for Peter Perkins links up saving and investing in such a way that it literally forced him into a condition of financial independence.

Yes, he made it on listed stocks and bonds. But he didn't gamble. He didn't try to out-guess the stock market. He let margin trading severely alone.

He says he wishes everybody would stop thinking of gambling when they think of the stock market, and look for dividends plus genuine increases in value—the REAL profit.

Peter's story, which he calls "Getting Ahead," tells how to do this.

We Will Send You a Copy Free—On One Condition

We are going to distribute 10,000 copies of Peter Perkins' book, "Getting Ahead." It is free. We do not even ask you to pay the postage, but we DO name one condition: that you will write us if you like the plan, or send the book back if you don't.

Many who have read it say it has opened up an entirely new future for them. All say that the first line gripped them with an interest that grew more intense until they had finished.

Truly, it is a wonderful book that Peter Perkins has written.

You can almost hear his drawling voice as you read through his quaint philosophy and practical reasoning.

Your copy is ready. It is free and it entails no obligation. You only need to sign and mail the coupon—"Getting Ahead" will come by return mail.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
100	Alaska	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,200	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	167	164¾	165
1,100	Allis Chalmers	49¾	49¼	49½
100	Alloy Steel	49	49	49¼
500	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	138¾	138	137¾
100	Am. Car & Fdy. pfd.			115
2,300	Am. Can Co.	55¾	55	55
1,900	Am. Drug Syndicate	14¾	13¾	13⅞
100	Am. Hide & Leather	25¾	25	25
400	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	117	117	116¾
500	Am. Ice Sec. com.	44¼	43¾	43¾
4,400	Am. Int'l Corp.	111¾	109¾	109¾
1,800	Am. Linseed	85¾	84¾	84¾
200	Am. Linseed pfd.	98¾	98¾	98¾
8,400	Am. Locomotive	101	99¾	99¾
100	Am. Locomotive pfd.	104½	104½	104
100	Am. Ship. & Com.	25	24½	24½
1,100	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	45¼	44¾	44¾
200	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	68¾	68¼	68½
100	Am. Sugar			134
200	Am. Sumatra	106½	106½	106¾
2,800	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	99¾	99¾	99¾
100	Am. Tobacco Co.	265		260
700	Am. Tobacco Sec.	68	67¾	67¾
200	Am. W. Paper pfd.	56	56	56
4,300	Am. Woolen	158¾	155¼	155½
100	Am. Woolen pfd.			104¾
600	Am. Zinc & Lead	19	18	18
300	Anaconda	61¾	61¼	61¼
900	A. T. & Santa Fe	83¾	82¼	82¼
40,800	Baldwin Locomotive	122¾	117¾	118¼
800	Baltimore & Ohio	82	81¾	81¾
300	Balt. & Ohio pfd.	44¾	44	44
6,500	Bethlehem Steel "B"	98¾	96¾	97
100	Beth. Steel pfd 8s	114	114	113¾
800	Bosch Magneto	123¾	122	121
600	Butte & Superior Cop.	26	25¾	26
700	Brooklyn R. T.	18¾	13¾	13
1,700	Caddo Oil	23¾	23	23
800	California Packers	84¾	83¾	83¾
200	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	71¾	71¾	71¾
900	Canadian Pacific	128¼	127¼	127¼
3,000	Central Leather	93	92¼	92¾
200	Central Leather pfd.			106
1,100	Cerro de Pasco	55½	55	55
5,100	Chandler Motors	142½	138¾	139
1,700	Chesapeake & Ohio	55¾	55¼	55
400	Chile Copper	18¾	13¾	18¾
700	Chino Copper	37¾	37¼	36¾
200	C. & G. W.	9	9	9
400	C. & N. W.	86	85	84¾
100	C. M. & St. Paul	37¾	36¾	37
1,000	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	62	61¾	62¼
400	Coca Cola	38	38	37½
200	Colo. Fuel & Iron	40¾	40¼	40¾
200	Columbia Gas	61¼	61¼	61
1,900	Columbia Graphophone	51¾	50¼	50¾
100	Consolidated Gas	81	81	79¾
200	Cont'l Candy	12¾	12¾	12¾
400	Corn Products	85¾	85¼	85¾
300	Corn Products pfd.	103¾	102¾	103
9,400	Crucible Steel com.	227½	220¾	221
100	Crucible Steel pfd.			97¼
2,100	Cuba Cane Sugar	49¾	49¼	49¼
200	D. L. & W.			107
900	D. & R. G. pfd.	18	12¾	13
2,400	Endicott Johnson	133¾	131¾	132¾
500	Erie	12¾	12¼	12¾
100	Erie 1st pfd.	20¾	19¾	20
400	Famous Players	81¾	81	81
1,300	Fisk Tire & Rubber	43	42¾	42¾
400	Gaston Williams	17¾	17	17¾
200	General Electric	169	168	168¾
9,500	General Motors com.	317¾	306½	307
700	General Motors pfd.	91¾	90	90
3,100	Goodrich Rubber Co.	79¾	77¾	77¾
2,000	Goodrich Rubber pfd.	96¾	95¾	95¾
100	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	36¾	36¾	36¾
300	Great Northern pfd.	78¾	78¾	78¾
400	Haskell Barker	52	52	52
500	Insecration Copper Co.	26¾	26¼	26¼
1,800	Industrial Alcohol	108¾	107	106¾
1,100	Int'l Nickel	24¾	24	24
300	Int'l Paper	24¾	24	24
300	Inter-Met. Com. Co.	3¾	3¾	3¾
1,400	Inter-Met. Com. pfd.	11¾	11¼	11¼
1,200	Int'l Marine	40	39¾	39¾
100	Int'l Marine pfd.	96½	96½	96
1,200	Interstate Callahan	19¾	19¼	19¼
1,800	Kennecott Copper	30¾	30¼	30¾
1,400	Kelly Springfield com.	137¾	136	135¾
1,800	Keystone Tire Co.	88	87	87
300	Lackawanna Steel	85	83¾	83¾
800	Lehigh Valley	43¾	43¼	43¾
200	Maxwell Motors	71¾	69¾	69¾
7,000	Mex. Petroleum Co.	201	196¾	197¾
200	Miami Copper Co.			34¾
2,900	Middle States Oil	42	41	41
400	Midvale Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,400	Minn. & St. L.	14	13	13¾
1,300	M. K. & Texas	9¾	9	9¾
100	M. K. & Texas pfd.	13¾	13½	13¾
1,100	Missouri Pacific	25¾	24¾	24¾
400	Missouri Pacific pfd.	41¾	40¾	40¾
900	National Lead	82¾	82	82
100	National Biscuit	118	118	118
100	Nat'l Enamel pfd.			101
100	N. Y. Air Brake	108¾	108¾	107½
800	N. Y. Central	69¾	69	69¼
300	Nova Scotia Steel	70¾	70¾	70
6,200	N. Y. N. H. & H.	28	27¼	27¾
100	Norfolk & Western	95¾	95¾	95¾
1,600	Northern Pacific	78¾	77¾	78¾
1,700	Ohio City Gas	47¾	47¼	47¼
1,000	Oklahoma Producers	9¾	9	9
1,200	Otis Steel	87¾	87¼	87¼
100	Pacific Gas & Electric	55	55	55
2,300	Pan-American com	94	92¾	92¾
200	Pan-American "B"	91	90	90
1,500	Penn. R. R. Co.	42¾	42¼	42¾
4,800	Pere Marquette com.	30¾	29¾	29¾
200	Philadelphia Co.	40¾	40¾	40¾
5,300	Pierce-Arrow com	71¾	69¾	69¾
800	Pierce oil com.	19	18¾	18¾
400	Pierce Oil pfd.			85
800	Pitts & W. Va. com.	26¾	26¼	26
200	Pressed Steel Car	99¾	99¾	98¾
100	Pond Creek	25	25	25
600	Puente Allegre Sugar	88¾	87¾	88
200	Pullman	114¾	113¾	113¾
200	Ray Consolidated	21	20	
200	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	98¾	98¾	98¾
100	Ry. Steel Spring pfd.			102¾
1,900	Reading	78¾	75	75¾
28,800	Republic I. & S.	118¾	114¾	114¾
1,200	Rock Island	28¾	26¾	26¾
200	Rock Island 6th	60	60	59¾
4,500	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	108	107¾	107¾
800	Saxon Motors	19	18¾	18¾
1,100	Sinclair Oil	42	41¾	41¾
2,200	Shell Trans. & Trading	89	86	86
200	Sloss S. & S. & I. Co.	78¾	78¾	77¾
2,000	St. L. & S. F. com.	19¾	18¾	19
100	St. L. & S. W.			12
8,200	Southern Pacific	101¾	100¼	100¾
4,000	Southern Railway	22¾	21¾	22¾
1,000	Southern Ry. pfd.	55	54¾	54¾
1,100	Stromburg Carburetor	78¾	77	78¼
13,900	Studebaker com	107	103	103
400	Stutz Motors	131	130	130¾
100	Tennessee Copper			11¾
1,100	Texas Oil	203	200	201¾
1,800	Texas Pacific	90¾	85¾	86¼
4,300	Tobacco Products	90¾	90	90¾
700	Transcontinental Oil	29	28¾	28¾
1,500	Union Oil of Delaware	33	32¾	33
4,100	Union Pacific	123½	122¾	122¾
400	Utah Copper	75¾	74¾	74¾
100	Utah Securities	10	10	10
100	United Food Products	68¾	68¼	67
1,400	United Retail Stores	58¾	57¾	57¾
100	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	20¾	20¾	20
200	U. S. Realty & Cons.	52	52	51½
7,500	U. S. Rubber	129½	126¾	127
	Do. 1st pfd.	114½	114½	114¾
37,600	U. S. Steel Cor.	108¾	106¾	106¾
700	U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	113¾	113¾	113¾
100	U. S. Smelting	71	71	70¾
600	U. S. Smelting pfd.	46¾	46¾	46¾
700	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	71	69¾	70¾
5,800	Vanadium Steel	53¾	51¾	51¾
400	Wabash	8¾	8	8
800	Walash "A"	22¾	22	22¾
5,500	Westinghouse	54¾	52¾	54
2,400	Western Md. com.	11¾	10¾	10¾
100	Western Pacific com.	23¾	22¾	23½
1,300	W. & L. E.	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,700	White Motors	61¾	61¼	61¾
2,900	Willys Overland	28¾	28	28½
200	Wilson Co. com.	74	73¾	73¾
2,200	Worthington P. com.	94¾	92¾	93

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 336,600 shares; for the week, 3,450,100 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $9,373,000; for the week, $75,198,000.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Air Reduction	46	46
Aetna Exp.	9¼	9⅝
Chevrolet	500	500
Curtis Aero.	8	12
Holly	42	55
Do. pfd.	99	100
Lake Torp.	3	3½
Maxim	¼	½
Sub. Boat	14¼	15¼
United M.	50	70
U. S. Steamship	3⅝	3⅞
Wright-M.	5	6
Perrino	45	47
Dictagraph	7	10
Gillette	170	173
White Oil	25½	26
Ship	3⅝	3⅞
Oils—		
Barnett	1-32	1-16
Bos. & Wyo	1¼	1
Cosden	9	9¼
Blk Basin	1¾	2
Fed. Oil	3½	3⅝
Glen Rock	3⅜	3⅝
Met. Pet.	3¼	3½
Merritt	21¾	21¾
Midwest Ref.	104	106
Midwest Oil	1¾	2
Do. pfd.	1¾	2¼
Northwest	35	40
Okmulgee	⅞	1
Sapulpa	6½	6¾
Sequoyah	7-16	½
Island Oil	5⅜	5⅝
Marland	6	6½
Prod. & Ref.	9¾	9⅝

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Perfection	4⅝	5
City Service	400	406
Do. pfd.	71¾	71⅞
Mining—		
Big Ledge	7-16	½
B. & K. T.	¼	⅜
Cal. & J.	⅛	¼
Caledonia	85	90
Can. Con.	1¾	1⅞
Cent. Ariz.	⅝	¾
Bankers	42⅝	43
Davis Daly	11	15
G. Monster	¼	⅜
Hecla	4¾	4⅞
Howe S.	3½	4
Iron Blos.	¼	½
J. Verde	¼	⅜
Kerr Lake	2¾	3
Magma Cop	34	37
Mason Val.	2½	3
Motherlode		
old	57	60
Do. new	5⅝	6
Nipissing	11¼	11¾
Ohio Cop.	5-16	5-16
Ray Herc.	1¾	1¾
Stewart	15	20
Success	⅜	½
Tono Ex.	2⅜	2½
U. V. Ex.	40	42
Terrington	⅜	½
Cons. Cop.	4⅜	5
Tono. Dir.	3¾	4
Tob. Ex.	27	30
R. Candy	15¼	16½
G. Asphalt	110	116
Int. Pet.	66¼	66

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	25¾	27¼
All. Ref.	1475	1500
Borne	430	450
Buckeye	97	99
C'brough	245	265
Continental	525	545
Crescent	54	57
Cumberland	120	126
Eureka	146	150
Galena	80	83
Do. pfd.	104	108
Ill. Pipe	172	175
Ind. Pipe	98	100
Nat. Trans.	23	25¾
N. Y. Trans.	184	187
N. Pipe	102	105
Ohio Oil	357	362
P. M. Fuel	63	67
Prairie Oil	650	660
Prairie P.	275	282
Solar Ref.	350	370
S. Pipe	168	172
S. P. Oil	320	330
S. W. P. P.	97	100

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
S. Oil Cal.	320	325
S. Oil Ind.	715	720
S. Oil Kan.	695	699
S. Oil Ky.	450	450
S. Oil Neb.	510	525
S. Oil N. J.	758	762
S. Oil N. Y.	432	437
S. Oil Ohio	550	550
Swan & F.	100	110
Union T.	120	125
Vacuum	420	425
Washburn	25	40
Inter. Pet.	66¼	68
All. Ref.		
pfd.	113	114½
C'brough		
pfd.	107	110
Galena new		
pfd.	95	99
S. Oil N. J.		
pfd.	115	11854
S. Oil Ohio		
pfd.	110	112
Do. ctfs.	10	15

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as compiled by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange rate.
London, per pound sterling	$3.51
France, per 100 francs	7.53
Germany, per 100 marks	1.81
Italy, per 100 lire	5.49
Holland, per 100 guilders	38.05
Sweden, per 100 kroner	19.65
Norway, per 100 kroner	17.75
Spain, per 100 pesetas	18.25
Grecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	3.18
Greece, per 100 drachmas	13.50
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	2.02
Poland, per 100 Polish marks	.83
Rumania, per 100 lei	1.68
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.58
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	1.03
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.65
Serbia, per 100 dinars	4.05
Denmark, per 100 kroner	16.25
Finland, per 100 finmarks	4.03
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	56.50

Sterling rate—Great Britain, sight, 3.45; Canadian currency, sight, 12 per cent. discount.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Jan. 31.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.02½	Michigan Utah.	.07¾
Bullion	.07	New Quincy	.13
Central Eureka	.02	Nail Driver	.04
Cedar Talisman	.02	North Standard	.11½
Colorado Metal	.02	O. K. Silver	.08
Colorado Con.	.09½	Opohonga	.03
Crown Point	.08¾	Ohio Copper	.69
Dail	3.00	Prince Con.	.20
Dragon	.20	South Standard	.34½
Emma	.12	Bells	.08½
Empire Mines	.11	Syndicate	.08¾
Eureka Mines	.13	S. K. Coal	2.50
E. Crown Point	.05¾	S. K. Con.	2.40
E. Tintic Con.	.10	Sioux Con.	.06
E. Tintic Coal	.07¾	Silver Shield	.53
Gold Chain	.14	South Park	.04
Grand Central	.48	Tintic Central	.05
Howell	.08	Tintic Standard	4.30
Hoss Bros.	.01	Wilbert	.08
Iron Blossom	.57

FARM QUESTIONNAIRE IS MARKET INFLUENCE.

ADVANCES IN CORN PRICES DUE TO REPORT OF CURTAILMENT OF ACREAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Advances in the price of corn took place today every more or less in response from Washington of a prospective reduction in cultivated acreage as a consequence of dissatisfaction on the part of farmers. Besides, continued attention was given to the smallness of supplies at primary centers, the outcome of inability of railroads to move grain promptly. Opening prices, which ranged from ¾ to ⅞ higher, with May $1.36 to $1.36¼, and July $1.32¾ to $1.32⅞, were followed by moderate further gains.

No important reaction ensued. The close was firm, ¼ to 2 cents net higher, with May $1.35¾ to $1.36 and July $1.32¾ to $1.32⅝. Oats ascended with corn. After opening ¼@⅜ cent to ⅝@¾ cent higher, including May $1.03 to $1.03⅞ cents, the market scored additional unbroken.

Provisions were strengthened by advances in the values of grain and hogs.

Corn: No. 2 mixed and No. 3 mixed, not quoted; No. 4 mixed, 1.40¼@1.48; No. 2 red, no sales quoted; No. 3 yellow, 1.31½; No. No. 2 1.46@1.50; Rejected, 1.25@1.32. Timothy seed, 10.50@14.50. Clover seed, 45.00@60.00.

(Close: Corn: Summer: 1.36⅜; May, 1.32⅝; July, 1.32⅜. Oats: May 83⅛; July, 74⅛. Pork: January, 25.50; May 25.87; Lard: No. 25.25; July 25.90 Ribs, Nov. 20.75; July, 20.90.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red, 2.40, nominal, f.o.b. steamer, Coast, prompt shipment; No. 2 yellow, 1.72 and No. 2 mixed 1.71, new and freight New York, February shipment. Oats, spot, firm; No. 1 white, 1.06½.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS:

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Weighed and delivered at cars without feed and water:

Steers (hand-grain fed), 125 to 150 lbs., 13.00; 150 to 175 lbs., 13.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 14.00.

Cattle: Top fed steers, weights 1 Steers, good, 11.50@12.00; medium, 11.00@11.50; heifers, good, 9.50@10.00; cows, 9.00@9.50; bulls and stags, 8.00@8.50; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 12.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 11.00.

Hogs—Top, 15.00@15.50; bulk, 14.50@15.00.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Hogs, receipts, 30000; strong to 10 cents higher than Thursday's average; closing 10 to 15 higher than Thursday's average; top, 14.70@15.00; bulk, 14.65@14.90; medium, 14.70@15.10; light, 14.65@15.10; packing sows, 13.50@14.00; pigs, 13.00@15.00.

Cattle—Receipts 8000; market for weak; killing classes steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady.

SOUTH OMAHA (Neb.), Jan. 31.—Hogs—Receipts 7000; market 10 cents higher; closing weak; top, 15.00; bulk, 14.75@14.90.

Cattle—Receipts 2500; market, steady; native steers, 11.00@12.50; cows and heifers, 8.50@11.00; calves, 7.50@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts 500; market, steady; lambs, 13.50@14.50; yearlings, 11.00@12.00; wethers, 11.00@12.00; ewes, 8.00@11.00.

OMAHA, Jan. 31.—Hogs—Receipts 5000; market 10@15 higher; top, 15.00; bulk, 14.65@14.90; medium weight, 14.70@15.00; heavyweight, 14.65@15.00; light light, 14.65@14.75; heavy packing sows, rough, 14.25@14.65; pigs, 12.00@14.75.

Cattle—Receipts 500, compared with week ago 1000 and heifer stock mostly 50@75 lower; bulls and calves mostly steady; veal calves, 25@50 lower; heavy feeders, 25@50 lower; others steady.

Sheep—Receipts 200; compared to week ago, lambs 75@1.00 higher; other classes mostly 50@75 higher.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 31.—Cattle—Steady, receipts 700; wool, 11.50@12.50; good to choice, 11.00@11.25; fair to good, 9.50@10.50; common to fair, 8.00@8.50; choice cows and heifers, 9.50@10.50; fair to good, 8.00@9.00; canners to cutters, 7.50@8.00; bulls, 6.00@8.00; calves, 9.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, 8.00@9.00.

Hogs—Steady; receipts 200; 15.50; rough heavy, 13.00@13.50; pigs, 12.00@14.00.

Sheep—Steady; receipts 200; spring lambs, 16.50@17.50; light valley, 15.00@16.50; heavy, 14.50@15.50; feeder lambs, 12.00@15.00; yearlings, 11.00@13.50; wethers, 12.00@13.00; ewes, 9.00@10.50.

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 31.—Hides: Green, No. 1, according to weight, per pound, 20@22c; No. 2, 19@21c; No. 1, 16@20c; No. 2, 15@19c; part cured hides, No. 1, other grades in proportion, 25@32c; cured No. 1 hides, 25@28c; cured and dry, according to weight, 28@32c; No. 2, 26@28c; cured No. 1 bull hides, 20@22c; No. 2, 19@21c; dry salted hides, 18@20c; No. 2, 17@19c; dry flint hides, 18@20c; No. 2, 16@18c.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—Flaxseed declared quiet; No. 1 cash and cured at 3.00@3.05; to arrive at 3.00@3.05; receipts, 40 cars; last year, 6 cars; shipments, none; last year, 5 cars.

Finish flaxseed close:

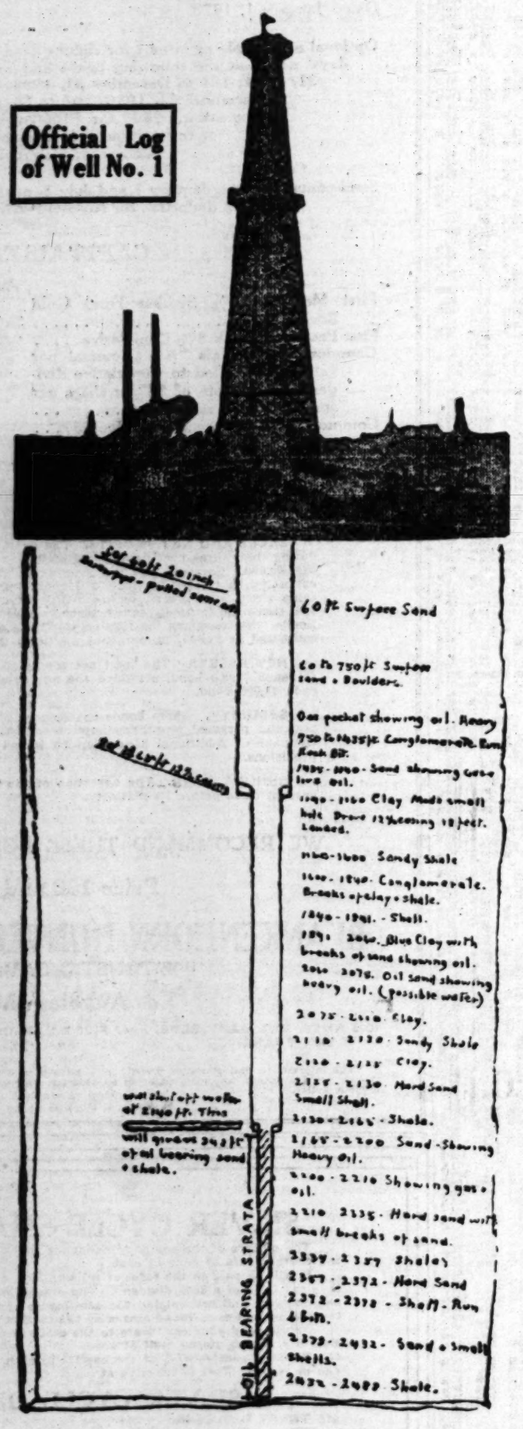
	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
January	....	....	....	3.00	3.00
February	....	....	....	3.00	3.00
May	4.00	4.01	4.00	4.01	4.03
July	4.49	4.52	4.49	4.52	4.46

NEW YORK METAL LIST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Tin, 69¼; silver, 1.03

REASONS WHY RICHFIELD YORBA OIL COMPANY STOCK LEADS THE FIELD



FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Of Richfield Yorba Oil Company
From July 14th, 1919, to January 6th, 1920

Assets:	
House moved off lease	$ 600.00
3 acres of land for oil sump and stor. ground	7,500.00
Office furniture	383.50
Auto	1,500.00
Truck	735.25
Derrick	5,413.64
Machinery and Tools	65,884.50
Paid for drilling	8,537.00
Liberty Bonds in bank	17,360.00
Cash in bank	16,741.50
Bal. on hand for drilling	9,675.50
Paid for lease (which covers promotion and service)	100,000.00
Paid for additional lease 40 acres	29,300.00
Expenses:	
Rent	230.00
Insurance	131.15
Supplies	383.75
Salary office	2,269.91
Lease rent	2,848.50
Commission paid	29,250.00
General expenses	1,200.00
Stock discount	103,750.00
	$403,705.00
Liabilities:	
Stock issued	$379,300.00
Accounts outstanding due Jan. 10, 1920	24,405.00
	$403,705.00

Compare our promotion stock allotment with that of any other company offering stock.

Also compare our outstanding total of 379,000 shares. These are what determine your share in the dividends, or the real value of your stock.

First: WELL NO. 1
Will be brought in at 2488 feet

Second: WELL NO. 2
The derrick is up for Well No. 2

Third: WELL NO. 3
The lumber is on the Ground for Well No. 3

Fourth: Our leases in Richfield Gusher district aggregate 75 acres. We are the largest lease-holders offering stock for sale.

LETTER TO STOCKHOLDERS

DEVELOPMENT OF WELL NO. 2

Now that Well No. 1 is on the eve of production, it is to the interest of the Company to commence the drilling of Well No. 2 immediately.

To this end the Directors have been working, and have secured from the Commissioner of Corporations a Permit to issue 100,000 shares of Treasury Stock.

NOTICE

This stock belongs to the stockholders and **will not be sold by public sale,** but will be offered to the stockholders only, pro rata, regardless of its present higher value, **at par $1.00 per share.**

ALLOTMENT

Each stockholder is entitled to one share of this issue for every four shares of stock now held.

NOTICE—This does not include the amount of shares originally purchased, but only those actually held at the present time.

IMPORTANT

Insomuch as Richfield-Yorba Oil Co. stock is now selling above par, this issue may be considered in the nature of a stock dividend.

In order to secure your allotment of this issue, bring to our office, or mail (Registered) your Certificate of stock, accompanying your check or draft.

Positively no stock will be issued except on presentation of Certificate now held.

TO THE PUBLIC

We advise that the general public desirous of sharing in the above offer immediately purchase any Richfield-Yorba Oil Co. stock procurable. We have at the present time, offered through this Office, several hundred resales at $2.00 per share.

This Company positively will not offer, at public sale, any stock at less than $2.00 per share.

We want money for development. You want dividends from Well No. 1.

All Subscriptions For This Issue of Stock Must Be in Prior to February 10th, 1920

R. J. SCOTT

BROKER

530 California Building (*Phone 62281*) **Los Angeles, California**

Richfield-Union's Strategy Begins to Show True Foresight

Last Sunday we christened our No. 1 derrick, on our No. 1 Placentia Lease.

This Sunday we are standing by, ready at a moment's notice, to place orders for our No. 2 derrick, on our No. 2 Richfield Lease. If developments in the Richfield-Yorba well, 100 feet from where we have decided to drill, assure us that they have "proved" our ground.

Our Richfield-Union No. 2 derrick will lie between Richfield-Yorba and the "Richfield gushers," not the other side of the Richfield-Yorba, as do so many lands about which much noise is being made.

If Richfield-Yorba produces a well, we believe we have every moral right to claim very positively that our No. 2 derrick should produce a well also. This claim no longer would be based on a "hope," but on demonstrable "proofs," which should satisfy the most skeptical.

We really believe that our "No. 1 Placentia" will prove to be the greatest asset, which is the highest praise we can pay it, when we consider what is occurring alongside our No. 2 "Richfield-Union" lease, at Richfield.

Richfield-Union gets stronger into the limelight every day the sun rises.

Hurry to nearest agent or to our Los Angeles offices.

Do not confuse "Richfield-Union" with any companies of similar name who may have attempted to copy it closely.

New "Gusher" and Wells—all on "ridge"—a big boost for us.

When "Amalgamated Gusher" came "in" the past week, with 2000 barrels initial daily production, it proved again that "Richfield-Union" had gotten hold of a big idea when it located its No. 1 lease on the "Placentia-Richfield ridge"—on which all the other "gushers" of the Placentia-Richfield field are located.

You may not know it, but every other fully developed well—gusher or pumper—in the Placentia-Richfield field is on this "ridge."

There are six gushers on this "ridge." In addition three more wells—pumpers—have been brought "in"—all "on the ridge."

Fully three score more wells are drilling or preparing to do so in this general field.

The overwhelming proportion of them are "on the ridge," the same as our No. 1 Placentia, where we christened our No. 1 derrick last Sunday.

We have three other leases.

A third one is even nearer to "production," in the "heart of Richfield," than our No. 2 location. It is closer to the "gushers" and also lies between them and the "Richfield-Yorba."

We therefore have two chances—on two different leases—to develop oil inside of Richfield and between the Richfield-Yorba and the gushers "on the ridge."

Richfield-Union is beginning to get into the "excited" class at Richfield.

You will have to hurry to ride with our "good luck."

WE ARE "IN BETWEEN"

AS GOES "RICHFIELD-YORBA" SO SHOULD GO "RICHFIELD-UNION"
Our Stock Should Shoot Up Like a Rocket. There Is Only a Small Block of $1.00 Stock Left.

RICHFIELD-UNION PETROLEUM CO.

Field Branch, Placentia—Arthur Porter, Representative. Telephones: 66000, Pico 110. Suite 1010 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

NEWPORT BEACH, G. A. Wurdinger.
POMONA, R. S. Gregg, 250 South Thomas Street.
LONG BEACH, S. W. Corner First and Locust.

YOU CAN BUY

Richfield Union	@$1.00
Richfield Consol.	@ 1.00
Richfield United	@ .75
Harrington-Dumas	@ 1.00
Richfield-Yorba	@ 1.50
Beatty Oil & Dev.	@ 1.00
Gold Seal Pet.	@ .25
Adams Drilling	@ 1.00
True Oil	@.03½
Belle of Montebello	@ 1.15
Montebello Crude	@ 1.00
Pomona Oil	@ 1.00
Republic Petroleum	@ Mkt.
United Oil	@ Mkt.
Allied Petroleum	@ 1.35
Turner-Brooks Units	100.00
Burk-Kirby	@ 1.00
Triangle Royalty	@ 2.50
Congressional Oil	@ .10
Globe Petroleum	@ .25
So. Cal. Oil	@ 1.00

Or Any Other Stocks ON THE PARTIAL-PAYMENT PLAN
One-fourth cash with order, balance in 10 equal monthly installments. Send for descriptive circular.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange and San Francisco Stock Exchange
720 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES
GROUND FLOOR

Herschell-Spillman Motor Company
North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Second largest independent manufacturers of automobile and truck motors in the United States.
8% First Preferred Stock
Strong sinking fund provisions, assuring ready marketability.
Price, Par $50 Per Share
Dividends Quarterly
To Net 8%
A SOUND INVESTMENT
Write me today for Special Circular.
Thomas C. Perkins
Specialist for eighteen years on the best dividend-paying New England and New York State industrial stocks.
36 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

GLOBE PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Permit No. 8595
Capital $1,250,000
Par value 25c per share
The above company, when final arrangements are completed, will control over 1160 acres of property, all of which has been geologized and carefully appraised as to its merits, possibilities and value, and it was only after most conservative consideration that the above was passed upon.
HOLDINGS
of the Globe Petroleum Corporation are situated in the larger and important fields of California with considerable acreage of prospective oil lands upon the known structures in Oklahoma where drilling is being done.
STOCK
of the GLOBE PETROLEUM CORPORATION is now offered to the public for sale at its initial price of 25c per share subject to allotment and withdrawal. Application for listing of the shares will be made on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. We have thoroughly investigated and recommending the purchase of shares in the Globe Petroleum Corporation.
Order for the purchase of stock should be filed immediately.
Hatfield, Bush & Brick
BROKERS
814-5-6 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
124 West Fourth Street
LOS ANGELES

BULL BAYOU LOUISIANA OIL LEASES for SALE
I have a few close-in select leases for sale within a short distance of THERE'S 1, well NO. 1 that now stands cemented at 2000 feet and will be drilled in about February 15th.
Shreveport papers say this well is attracting a great deal of attention on account of high gas pressure and the formation all the way down showing regularly with the GUSHERS farther north. The owners of this well are very confident it will be a big GUSHER.
To those familiar with the value of oil leases this information is sufficient.
For prices, location, etc., call at
404 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Phone 13814.

TRUE OIL COMPANY
Telegram
Maricopa, Cal., Jan. 31.
President D. C. Narver,
Metropolitan Bldg.,
Everything looks promising at the well. Going down night and day. Gas and oil showings increase with depth. Each crew feel that any hour may produce startling results. Formation of present same as that in which Rose Sinclair brought in a big producer in the Whittier field. This should sound good to True Oil and Adams Drilling and Oil stockholders.
(Signed) L. F. BASSETT, Sec.

9 PAYMENTS
monthly buys outright any stock or bond. Purchaser secures all dividends. Gold has our specialty. Write for selected list and full particulars - FREE.
CHARLES E. VAN RIPER
Member Consolidated Stock Exchange
30 BROAD ST., NEW YORK

GUADALUPE
County is next; near big companies. We are selling at $10.00 an acre. New Mexico Oil Leases. Get 10, 20 or 40 while you can.
MOODY & SIDES.
Washington Bldg., Los Angeles.

A OIL FIELD

2

r Well No. 3

sher district aggre-
rgest lease-holders

HOLDERS

NO. 2

it is to the interest of the
immediately.

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this issue for every four

of shares originally pur-
time.

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esentation of Certificate

sharing in the above offer
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ry 10th, 1920

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50 BROAD ST., NEW YORK

GUADALUPE
County is next; near big companies. We are selling at $10.00 an acre. New Mexico Oil Leases. Get 10, 20 or 40 acres you can.
MOODY & SIDES.
[illegible] Washington Bldg., Los Angeles, 62120.

Two Exceptional Oil Offerings

Triangle Royalty

¶ This is a Butler County, Kansas, royalty, with an eighteen months' dividend record of 133 1-3% back of it. This amount of dividend has been paid investors during the past consecutive eighteen months, the amounts ranging from 3% to as high as 12% per month.

¶ More than two hundred Southern Californians will testify as to the merits of this royalty, several of whom have received as many as five of these consecutive dividends.

¶ In addition to established dividend record, this royalty affords big speculative possibilities, as the property is situated right in the heart of the richest gusher oil section of the Mid-Continent Field, and is less than one-half drilled out.

¶ A few of these units are yet available, and at the price is, in our judgment, an exceptional buy.

Turner - Brooks Units

¶ This is a Ranger, Texas, royalty, being based upon portions of the royalty to nine separate leases, aggregating 564¾ acres, all situated right in the very heart of this world-famous field.

¶ Fifteen wells were brought in on these properties during the first six months, the production being considerably over 1,000,000 barrels of oil, and with oil at present price, this was sufficient to have paid approximately 11½ per month on the par value of these units, or 5½% on the present selling price of $100.00 per unit.

¶ Forty wells, at various depths, are reported drilling on this property, meaning largely increased production, increased earnings, and, naturally, increased market value of the units.

¶ Turner-Brooks, in our judgment, affords an unusually attractive oil purchase, especially at the present price. For several years we have specialized in royalties, and are in a position, therefore, to furnish prompt and accurate information on any syndicated oil royalty situated in any oil field of America.

¶ A letter, telephone, personal call or the attached coupon will bring our special Royalty Folder, explaining in detail the fundamentals of this form of investment, as well as complete details concerning the two above-mentioned royalty offerings.

Coupon

Hunsaker & Woodmancy
Investment Brokers
428 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone 64372

Gentlemen: Without obligation, please send me your "Royalty Folders," as above referred to.

Name .....
Street No. or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....
L.A.T.

MONTEBELLO CRUDE OIL COMPANY

Capital $500,000.00 Par Value $1.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
President, F. E. KEELER Sec. & Treas., I. W. KEERL
Vice.-Pres., BEN S. HUNTER.
Directors ..... E. A. MONTGOMERY—GEO. MACK.

Holdings
55-acre lease at 1-6 royalty, close in, just east of and adjoining the producing Doheny property with a good producing well only 500 feet away. The ground lies in the oil trend and there can be no question about geting oil in the mind of anyone who sees the location, for it lies right between big producers. There is ground enough for 15 or 20 wells.

Development
The first well is down about 2925 feet—a large perfect hole and drilling with three 8-hour shifts every day. This well lies on a DIRECT LINE between the producing Doheny Well to the west and the Diamond, United and Whitley producing wells to the east. The formations already passed through check up with the producing wells of the Montebello District and prove that the Montebello Crude will get oil.

Complete Equipment and Materials on Hand
The management of Montebello Crude is in the hands of men strong financially and who know the oil business. They did not wait for money from stock sales to buy the derricks, rotary and standard tools and the casing. They used their own money and had the foresight to buy these months ago. Many new companies now starting are bound to be held up because certain drilling equipment and some sizes of casing can simply not be procured at this time.

Prospects
Those who buy Montebello Crude now have but a short time to wait for results. We feel that all chances have been eliminated. But 250,025 shares will be issued and outstanding when the present first treasury allotment at $1.00 per share is sold. The average Montebello well produces over 500 barrels per day from the big oil sand. Montebello Crude is so well located in this gusher field that we believe that their first well will be a gusher. And we have basis for this belief. But if they bring in only an average 500-barrel Montebello well it would earn 70 per cent. a year on the small number of shares outstanding.

Application to Be Made for Listing on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange
A market for the shares will exist and you can sell and take your profit whenever you please. We believe that there will never be another opportunity to buy at $1.00 after the present 100,000 share allotment is sold out, and at present there is not a great deal of this stock remaining. The time to buy is NOW. We advise you to send your check for all you can afford to take. In 10 years in the brokerage business we have never recommended a new oil stock that we liked so well or in which we had such positive confidence.

Go and See for Yourself
If you desire more information send in the coupon herewith or go out and see the property, the well and the stacks of casing and equipment. See the rotary steadily eating its way down. Then if you want quality and not quantity in your investments consider that this is not a small par value, large capitalization, much wildcat affair. This is a real oil company going into the oil producing business, and additional wells are to be quickly drilled. A year from now it will probably be a $5.00 stock.

E. H. SCHIEK & COMPANY
BROKERS
124 West Fourth Street. 680,I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
(In business at the same office since 1909.) Pico 3891

This Coupon Will Bring Prospectus
E. H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS,
Suite 680 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Kindly mail me, promptly, and without obligation, a prospectus of Montebello Crude Oil Company. Also a relief map showing the oil fields of Southern California, their production, etc.
Name .....
Street No. .....
City ..... State .....
L. A. T.

Wm. R. Staats Co. DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
SAN FRANCISCO Los Angeles, 140 W. Fourth St. PASADENA

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
410 WEST SEVENTH STREET

LIBERTY BONDS AT THE FINAL PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Final prices today were: 3½s, 98.24; First 4s, 91.38; Second 4s, 90.20; First 4¼s, 91.50; Second 4¼s, 90.20; Third 4¼s, 93.00; Fourth 4¼s, 90.78; Victory 3¾s, 98.06; Victory 4¾s, 98.02.

MILO AND BARLEY ARE FIRM AND UNCHANGED.

The local grain market was practically at a standstill yesterday, very little interest was shown by traders on the exchange at any time during the session. Board quotations for nearly all cereals remained unchanged. Apparently there were no shorts in January deliveries, for although milo and barley were offered at moderate prices, there were no takers on the exchange at any price. Quotations for January milo were $3 bid and $3.07½ asked. During the session this delivery was offered as low as $3.05, with no result. Barley was practically unchanged, although the months of May, June, July and August showed strength, averaging about 25 cents per ton increase. A sale of 100 tons of No. 3 eastern milo, bulk, for January delivery was made at $2.68¾, with a car of alfalfa meal bringing $40.50.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals.—Wheat, 6; barley, 4; corn, 3; oats, 1; milo maize, 9; flour, 4; bran, 3; shorts 1; rice products, 3; C. S. and Products, 5; beet pulp, 3; miscellaneous, 3; total, 40. Mar. 4.

Corn, sacked—	Bid.	Asked.
No. 2 yellow	$ 3.40	$ 3.50
Miscellaneous—		
Egyptian corn	3.60	....
Alfalfa molasses	40.00	42.00
Alfalfa meal	40.00	43.00
No. 2 eastern milo, bulk	2.87½	2.92½
No. 3 eastern milo, bulk	2.67½	2.71½
Wheat, mixed feed—		
Northern water	50.50	54.00
Utah-Idaho n. B. div.	53.25	55.00
With Los Angeles div.	....	56.00
Without Los Angeles div.	52.50	56.00
Bran—Kansas	....	54.00
Milo maize, car lots—		
On track	3.01¼	3.05
In transit	3.01¼	3.10
10-day shipment	3.01¼	3.10
15-day shipment	3.02½	3.07½
20-day shipment	3.02½	3.10
Barley—		
On track	3.50	....
In transit	3.50	....
10-day shipment	3.52½	3.65
15-day shipment	3.52½	3.65

FUTURE DELIVERIES, 100-TON LOTS.

Milo maize—	Bid	Asked
All January	$3.00	$3.07½
All February	3.00	3.06
First half March	3.00¼	3.13¾
Second half March	3.10	3.12½
All April	3.12½	3.12
No. 3 eastern Feb. delivery	2.08¾	2.75
Barley—		
All January	3.50	3.61¼
All February	3.56¼	3.62½
All March	3.55	3.62
All May	3.30¼	3.40
All June	2.95	3.00
All July	2.85	2.95
All August	2.85	2.87½
All December	2.82½	2.93¾

YESTERDAY'S SALES.

No. 3 eastern milo, bulk—
100 tons January delivery ..... $ 2.68¾
Alfalfa molasses—
1 car regular 40.50

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Following are today's sales and range on the San Francisco stock and bond Exchang:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	98¾	....
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	99¼	....
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	....	87½
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	84½	85
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	100	....
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	100	....
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	93	....
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s, 1958	96	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1937	....	95
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	73½	....
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st and Ref. 5s, 1940	58	67½
National Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1935	....	76
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1968	80½	....
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	81¾	82
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	70	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	86½	88
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	75	80
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s pfd., 1955	76	....
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	94½	94¾
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1930	....	96

SALES.

Morning session — Bonds: 2000 U. S. 3½s at 98¾; 1000 do. 1st 4½s at 91¼; 1000 do. 2nd 4¼s at 90; 300 do. 3d 4¼s at 89½; 5000 do. at 90¾; 4500 do. 4th 4¼s at 90¾; 5000 do. at 90¾; 8500 do. at 90¾; 4000 do. 5th 4¾s at 98; 15,000 do. at 97½; 2000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 87½; 2000 do. at 87¾; 3000 General Pipe Line 6s at 101¾; 1000 Great Western Power 5s at 93½; 1000 do. at 93¾; 4000 National Co. 6s at 76; 1000 Northern Cal. Power 5s at 80½; 1000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 81¾; 5000 do. at 81¾; 2000 Union Oil 5s at 94¾; 1000 Sperry Flour 6s at 101; 1000 Spring Valley Water 90¾; 1000 do. at 90¾; 2000 Western Pacific 5s at 85¾. Stocks—55 Spring Valley Water at 70¼; 50 do. at 70; 25 American Bank at 127; 25 Home Fire & Marine Insurance at 46½; 60 do. at 46; 6 French Bank at 111; 20 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 86¾; 115 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 55½; 95 Hawaiian Consolidated at 60¾; 35 do. at 60¾; 300 Olaa Sugar at 12¾; 10,000 do. at 12¾; 170 Oahu Sugar at 42; 90 do. at 42¾; 5 Cal. Packers pfd. at 123½; 20 Amalgamated Oil at 104¼; 160 do. at 105; 95 do. at 104½; 15 do. at 104¾; 125 Associated Oil at 110¾; 50 do. at 110¾; 150 do. at 119¾; 5 Union Oil at 184; 5 do. at 184¾; 40 Union Oil of Delaware at 22; 5 do. at 33; 10 General Petroleum common at 137; 1000 North American Oil at 1.85; 555 Cal. Packers common at 84; 10 Holt Mfg. pfd. at 100; 10 Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd. at 88; 15 Weed Lumber at 130.

Retired Lawyers.
You have advised others, now let us advise you. Our annuities provide large returns and save income tax. $1000 invested by a man at age 60, guarantees $85.75 per year; at age 65, $115.21 a year; at age 70, $158.50. Annuities also issued to women. For returns at your own age write or phone I. J. Muma, Manager, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Fourth Floor, Merchants National Bank Bldg. Main 306.

LOUISIANA LEASE SYNDICATE
1000 Acres—No Rentals
Capitalization 1000 Units
Par Value $50 each
The biggest profits in oil come to those who invest ahead of the drill.
NEW WELL REPORTED IN NEAR OUR LEASE, and profits should increase daily through the development of adjoining acreage.
Shrewd investors are turning to acreage for big speculative investments.
This Syndicate offers unusual opportunities for an attractive speculative investment.
We recommend the purchase of these units to those who are willing to take a chance with great possibilities for handsome profits.
We do not guarantee dividends. However we do guarantee a square deal to every unit holder.
Map of Louisiana Oil Fields sent on request.
American Securities Co.
828 Story Bldg. Pico 3304

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We own and offer a limited amount of this stock at par, 10c.
ALL OIL ISSUES OF MERIT BOUGHT, SOLD, QUOTED.
PROMPT, Accurate Service
JOHN S. SANGER & COMPANY
SELECTED INVESTMENTS
Phone 65436
615-17 Hibernian Bldg.
Los Angeles, California

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

This also applies to the best railroad common stocks, which are likely in the future to attain an investment rating similar to that of preferred stocks in the past. In passing, however, it is pertinent to say that these wise investors do not seem to be very numerous just now.

The Stock Market.

A rather dreary week came to an unemotional close at noon yesterday. It has been a period of light trading, and of price levels which declined to stay put, so that intelligent prognostication was quite out of the question. The very favorable annual report made public by the president of the Los Angeles Investment Company appeared to have been discounted, temporarily at least, in the buying wave which swept over the local market on Friday. Yesterday morning this stock opened a point above the Friday close, and initial sales were recorded at $1.07. Some moderate selling orders appeared, however, and by easy stages sales slipped back to closing transaction at $1.05. The volume was about one-quarter that of the preceding day. The oil land leasing bill, which blooms perennially in the halls of Congress, was taken from the shelf and given another dusting yesterday, with the usual result that the stocks which would be most affected by favorable action reacted immediately to the stimulation. This was especially notable in National Pacific, which opened at 10¼ cents and in a lively closing rally was boosted to 11 cents. Other oils were fairly strong, but comparatively inactive, General Petroleum selling at $158; Amalgamated at $105; Associated to $119.50; Republic Petroleum to 38⅞ cents, dropping back to sales at a half and closing strong at five-eighths; Mascot at $2.40. There was little doing in either industrials or oils, although small blocks of Southern California Edison moved around $87.50. United Eastern opened at $3.80, but the close was 2 cents lower. Bonds were weak.

J. J. DORAN CO.
206 Citizens National Bank Building,
Los Angeles, Calif.
15083. Pico 513.

Unlisted Dept.

Wanted:

Arbona Butte	25c
Arizona Central	4c
American Oilfields Bonds	85c
Arkansas & Arizona	11c
Hale-McLeod Oil	Offer
Lakeview No. 2 Oil	62c
Nacozari Consolidated	32½c
Shea Copper	1.65
Trojan Oil	8c
True Oil	3c
West Coast-San Francisco Life	1.50

For Sale:

American Oilfields Bonds	86½c
Arkansas & Arizona	12½c
Consolidated Oil Investments	15c
Continental Oil & Ref.	1.30
Home Oil (Whittier)	11d
International Indemnity	13.00
Jerome Verde	28c
Jerome Superior	32½c
Keystone Copper	8c
L. A. Warehouse Company	11d
McCracken Silver Lead Mines	20c
Nacozari Consolidated	37c
Richfield United	11d
Richfield Union	11d
Shea Copper	1.10
Trojan Oil	10½c
True Oil	2½c

Inquiries for market on unlisted stocks given prompt and careful attention.

J. J. DORAN CO.

FOR SALE

RICHFIELD YORBA	$1.25
RICHFIELD UNITED	75c
TRUE OIL	3¼c
TURNER-BROOKS ROYALTY	$100.00
Continental O. & R.	$1.50
Apex Central Oil	1.00

Send us your orders.
For Richfield United at . . 75c
Harrington Dumas at . . $1.00
WE HAVE CASH TO BUY:
Beatty Oil at 62c. Richfield Union at 62c. Richfield Consolidated at 62c. Diamond C and D, Richfield-Yorba.
½ CREDIT.
Extended on many stocks.

LIBERTY BONDS
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THE MARTIN COMPANY
229 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Los Angeles
We are offering to the investing public the remaining portion of unsold 8% preferred stock of the
LEACH-BILTWELL MOTOR COMPANY
Manufacturers of the
LEACH POWER PLUS SIX DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE
Redeemable within five years at $110 per share and accrued dividends.
Preferred as to assets and dividends.
Descriptive literature and particulars upon request.
Price $100 per share and accrued dividends.
Phone Brdwy. - 3999

WYOMING OIL NEWS
Leading and oldest oil journal of the West. Prints reliable, uncolored news from men on the ground in various oil fields. Tells what Buck Creek, Lusk, Petroleum, Midwest, Big Indian, Ohio, Sunset, Mountain and Gulf, Wind River, Capitol, Apex Ref. & D., Glenrock and other companies are actually doing. Statistical department invaluable to investors. Tells when and where to buy and sell stocks. Trial subscription free. Write today. OIL NEWS PUBLISHING CO., Denver, Colo.

Globe Petroleum Corporation

Organized under the Laws of the State of California, Capital 1,250,000 shares of a par value of twenty-five cents each.

California Corporation Commission Permit No. 8595.

Upon completion of present arrangements, the corporation will own in fee and hold under lease approximately 11,000 acres of producing, semi-proven and prospective oil lands, in the following fields: Kern River, Sunset-Maricopa, Ventura, Montebello, Richfield, Newhall, Santa Maria, San Fernando, Sacramento and Oklahoma.

OFFICIALS AND DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANY ARE:

Mr. R. H. Lacy
Lacy Manufacturing Company and Director of Security Trust & Savings Bank and United States National Bank of Los Angeles.

Mr. H. A. Kehler
Vice-President Citizens Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

Mr. H. F. Stewart
Vice-President Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles.

Mr. F. B. Chapin
Capitalist and President Mays Consolidated Oil Company.

Mr. C. R. Luton
Capitalist and Director of Citizens Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles; President Tip Top Oil Company.

Mr. F. E. Keeler
Vice-President First National Bank, Mason City, Iowa; Treasurer Northwestern States Portland Cement Company; President American Brick and Tile Company and President Montebello Crude Oil Co.

Mr. H. W. Orwig
Los Angeles Secretary Kern River Oil Fields of California, Ltd., and St. Helens Petroleum Company, Ltd.; President Ojai Valley Petroleum Co.

Mr. F. V. Gordon
Oil Operator.

Mr. W. W. Stabler
Vice-President and General Manager Tip Top Oil Company, and Director Ojai Valley Petroleum Company.

Mr. Ben S. Hunter
Attorney-at-Law and Vice-President Montebello Crude Oil Company; Registrar Farmers & Merchants National Bank; Depository Farmers & Merchants National Bank and Citizens Trust & Savings Bank.

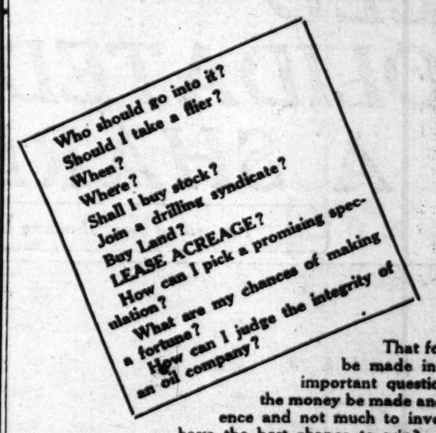
Stock of the Corporation is now offered for public subscription subject to allotment and withdrawal at 25 cents per share. Books open January 28th, 1920, and will be closed at option of Corporation. Application will be made for listing of the shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Orders may be filed with any broker.

A. H. WOOLLACOTT COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1906
Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
228-262 I. W. Hellman Building
Private Wires Coast to Coast
San Francisco Office 357 Bush Street

Statements in this advertisement are based on information which is regarded as reliable, but same is not guaranteed.

Here is the **BIG 4** you are looking for

—what about this oil business?



Get the answers from me

That fortunes have been made and will be made in oil goes without saying. The important question is, WHERE and HOW will the money be made and how can a man with no experience and not much to invest put his money where it will have the best chance to win? We think we have the logical answer to this problem and would like to tell you about it. Call at office, 1200 Hibernian Bldg., or send in the coupon.

With due respect for legitimate stock-selling campaigns, I AM OFFERING GROUND LEASES, which I consider the one best bet among oil investments.

The information we will give you is unbiased and as accurate as many years actual experience in various oil fields can give. You will agree that our statements are logical, whether you have the courage to follow them or not. We'll admit that it takes courage. I know a fellow who decided to risk, yes, lose, $500 of his savings in oil. It took courage, but that $500 made him $50,000 within 30 days. That was a few months ago. Today he is well fixed for life. He will doubtless read this advertisement.

Our proposition is as conservative and safe as any investment of this nature can possibly be.
Briefly, it is this:

Of course, you know that Casper, Wyoming, is one of the biggest oil fields in the country—that the 4th largest oil refinery in the U. S. is located there. BIG 4 CONSOLIDATED OIL CO. owns vast holdings in this district and they are offering THROUGH ME EXCLUSIVELY LAND LEASES with unparalleled possibilities at a lower figure than anything I have seen advertised or heard of anywhere. There is great activity in Casper now. A great many wells are being drilled and when anyone of them is brought in there will be a grand rush for leases.

I, myself, and a number of well-known local business men have bought leases in this acreage. We know a good thing when we see it.

Furthermore, the BIG 4 has agreed to use the money derived from the sale of these leases in DEVELOPING ALTERNATE QUARTER SECTIONS which they are reserving. This will automatically increase the value of the leases I am offering.

Take my advice and get details at once. It will cost you nothing—will not obligate you in any way. I want to tell you all about this, give you prices, location, minimum acreage, etc.

If you can't call, send the coupon, but if possible COME AND TALK WITH ME. Don't wait until this first parcel of acreage at the preliminary figure is snapped up. Take a few minutes TODAY and investigate this opportunity.

WALTER R. HOEFFLIN
FISCAL AGENT BIG 4 CONSOLIDATED OIL COMPANY
1200 HIBERNIAN BLDG. Phone 11847
Office Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

investigate!

SEND IN THE COUPON NOW

W. R. HOEFFLIN,
1200 Hibernian Bldg.,
Los Angeles.
I am interested in oil. Please send, without obligation, complete information about BIG 4 land leases.
Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
L. A. T.

Oil Leases Under Development

are unquestionably the oil investment which offers to the investor with limited capital the opportunity of the largest returns.

In all Texas, there is no better investment, with such unlimited promise of tremendous profit, than the leases which we are placing upon the market.

The leases which you purchase from us, are within a half-mile of the well which we are drilling; and are thus proven without cost or risk to you.

You may read daily of the fortunes being made in Texas Oil. The greatest fortunes are being made, not through investment in stocks, but by the purchase of actual leases, which are being developed NOW.

Our leases sell for $10 per acre—less than the price of wildcat lands. Cast out distrust, uncertainty, hesitation. Fortunes are made only by you who back your judgment by DECISIVE ACTION. Find out all about this offer—an opportunity so truly wonderful that it may never again present itself to you. Call personally if possible, or phone or write. We will gladly furnish you a complete description of the plans of this company and of the properties which we offer you. But, remember—the first step must be yours. Take it TODAY.

Interstate Oil Development Co.

Ground Floor, 439½ S. Hill St.

Phone 12543 Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW

OIL MAPS FREE

This past year we distributed over 140,000 OIL MAPS without charge.

Our new 1920 OIL DEVELOPMENT AND GEOLOGICAL MAPS of Texas and LOUISIANA OIL FIELDS are now ready for distribution. These two maps, which we send free, are offered by map brokers at $1.00 — we send them without charge.

Do not buy a TEXAS or LOUISIANA OIL STOCK without consulting these two geological maps.

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205-6 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

Pico 513 15983

STOCKS and BONDS

Members L. A. Stock Exchange

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Announcement of Removal

We are now located at 1001, 1002 and 1003 HAAS BUILDING. We have had to TAKE LARGER QUARTERS on account of the rapid INCREASE IN OUR BUSINESS, as several departments have been created in order to take care of developments and drilling on OUR FOUR LEASES.

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Specialize Exclusively in Government and Municipal Bonds. Government Department is equipped to buy and sell all Liberty Loan and Victory Loan Issues.

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For 16 Years Oil Operators and Brokers
Suite 286—301 Main St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending January 31, 1920, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	BONDS.						
	1 Prod. Trans. Co. 5s, 1921	99¾	99¾	99¾	99½	99¾	99¾
	44 Union Oil Co., 5s, 1931	95	95	94¾	94½	95½	94¾
	2 Union Trans. Co. 5s, 1923	98	98	98	97	98	97¼
	U.S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
	43 1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	98½	98½	97¾	97¾	100½	97¾
	11 Do. Conv. 4s, 1917	91¾	91¾	91	91	95½	91
	16 Do. Cv. 4¼s 1918.	91¾	91¾	91½	91½	96	91½
	60 Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	90¾	90½	90	90	94¾	90½
	45 Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918.	91	91½	90¾	90½	95¼	90½
	189 Do. 3rd 4¼s, 1918.	93½	93¾	92¾	92¾	96¾	92¾
	253 Do. 4th 4¼s.	91½	91½	91	91	95	91
	235 Victory 4¾s	98¾	98¾	98	98	99	98
	BANK STOCKS.						
	17 Guaranty T. & Sav.	$287.00	$287.00	$287.00	$280.00	$287.00	$275.00
	12 Security T. & Sav.	310.00	310.00	310.00	305.00	315.00	310.00
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
	15 Cal. Delta Farms.	64.00	64.00	63.75	62.50	65.00	63.75
	120 Cal. P. Corp. com.	85.00	85.00	84.75	84.00	85.00	81.00
	60 Cons. Realty Co.	70.00	71.50	70.00	70.00	71.50	69.00
	30 Globe pfd.	102.00	102.00	102.00	101.00	103.00	101.00
	37,430 L. A. Inv. Co.	.99	1.07	.99	1.03	1.07	.98
	158 S. Cal. Edison com.	90.00	90.00	87.50	87.00	90.50	87.50
	97 Union Sugar Co.	58.25	59.50	58.25	57.00	59.50	56.00
	67 Goodyear pfd.	100.25	100.25	100.00	100.00	100.25	99.25
	140 Pac. Cotton M. pfd.	99.00	99.00	98.75	98.50	99.00	96.50
	OIL STOCKS.						
	415 Amalgamated Oil	102.00	105.00	102.00	105.00	105.50	90.00
	668 Associated Oil	119.50	121.00	119.00	119.50	124.37½	115.00
	600 Fullerton Oil	3.50	3.50	3.40	3.50	3.50	3.50
	26 Gen. Pet. com.	158.00	158.00	158.00	156.00	164.00	152.00
	250 Gen. Pet. rights.	11.50	14.00	10.00	10.00	14.00	9.00
	3,000 Jade Oil Co.	.17½	.19½	.17	.17	.18¾	.17
	1,350 Mascot Oil Co.	2.50	2.50	2.40	2.40	2.57	2.25
	5,000 Midway Northern	.45	.52½	.43	.52	.52½	.45
	3,400 Mt. Diablo	1.55	1.55	1.54	1.54	1.55	1.46
	71,500 Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.11	.11	.10	.11	.13¾	.08½
	2,500 New Penn. Pet. Co.	.32¾	.32½	.32½	.31	.32½	.32½
	452 Union	183.50	184.25	183.50	183.75	191.50	183.00
	29,400 United Oil Co.	.82	.84½	.78¾	.84	.98	.78¾
	65,100 Republic Pet.	.38¾	.39	.38¾	.38¾	.39	.35
	225 Union Oil of Del.	34.25	34.50	34.00	32.87½	38.00	34.00
	MINING STOCKS. (Oatman District.)						
16,250	Adams Mining Co.	.02¼	.02¼	.01¾	.01	.02¾	.01
19,450	Big Jim Cons. Min.	.04¼	.04¾	.04	.04¼	.06¾	.04
2,000	Gold Dust	.13½	.13¾	.13½	.13	.13¾	.12
14,350	Gold Ore Min. Co.	.04¾	.05	.04	.04¼	.05¾	.03½
2,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.02	.02	.01¾
6,150	Lucky Boy	.04	.04	.04	.04	.05	.04
3,000	Nelle Mining	.04¼	.04½	.04¼	.04¼	.05	.04½
21,000	Sunnyside Mining	.04¾	.04¾	.04½	.04¾	.05¾	.04¾
4,400	Tom Reed	1.70	1.70	1.68	1.68	1.85	1.68
8,725	United Eastern	3.90	3.90	3.87½	3.88	4.20	3.87½
19,000	Gold Reef	.14	.14¾	.14	.14	.14¾	.12¾
10,000	Oatman United	.01½	.01¾	.01½	.01¾	.02¾	.01½
8,200	Telluride	.19	.19½	.19	.19½	.19½	.16
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
2,900	Bess Gold Mining	.15¼	.20	.15¼	.14	.20	.13
100	Yellow Pine	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.17	1.22	1.20
3,250	Virginia Louise	.40	.41	.40	.40	.41	.30

Total shares 363,519. Total value, $687,890.18.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Cars Oranges.	Cars Lemons.
January 22	82	27
January 23	97	20
January 24-25	82	48
January 26	117	15
January 27	59	29
January 28	64	20
Total for last seven days	331	169
Total for the season from November 1	5,349	1,024
Total to same date last season	4,469	1,576
Central California—		
January 21	2	1
January 22	5	1
January 23	1	1
January 24-25	2	1
January 26	1	0
January 27	1	1
Total for last seven days	16	8
Total for the season from November 1	2,408	155
Total to same date last season	2,294	201
Northern California—		
Total for the season from November 1	261	20
Total to same date last season	257	1

The market on California navel oranges shows continued improvement and quotations are rapidly approaching the $5 per box f.o.b. figure that has been freely predicted by many shippers. Dealers who were slow in taking advantage of the lower quotations of the past two weeks are now making active inquiry for supplies only to be confronted with an advance of fully 30 to 40 cents per box. The spreading of the influenza epidemic throughout the country is accelerating the demand for oranges as well as lemons. The peak of the epidemic has not been reached in the large eastern cities where it is raging and the trade are anticipating a heavy call for oranges.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $4.25, usual terms, for standard cars navels with best grades of well-known packs at $4.50 per box. On the larger sizes, scale prices prevail according to percentage in car.

Weather conditions throughout the East have not been conducive to a free movement of fruit and brokers hold this responsible for the holding back of cash orders.

Buyers are offering 4 to 4¼ cents per pound for navels, 4 cents for Valencias and 3½ cents for seedlings.

California shippers and brokers have all made extensive arrangements for showing the trade who will attend the Western Fruit Jobbers' convention the real status of the navel crop for this season by personal inspection of the largest districts. This will give them their first-hand information on the crop shortage.

The Pacific Fruit Express report having placed an order for 4000 refrigerator cars to cost $16,000,000. Delivery on the new equipment is to start in May.

The market on California lemons continues strong with a splendid inquiry reported from all markets.

F.o.b. California quotations are on a basis of $4 to $4.50 for best pack.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

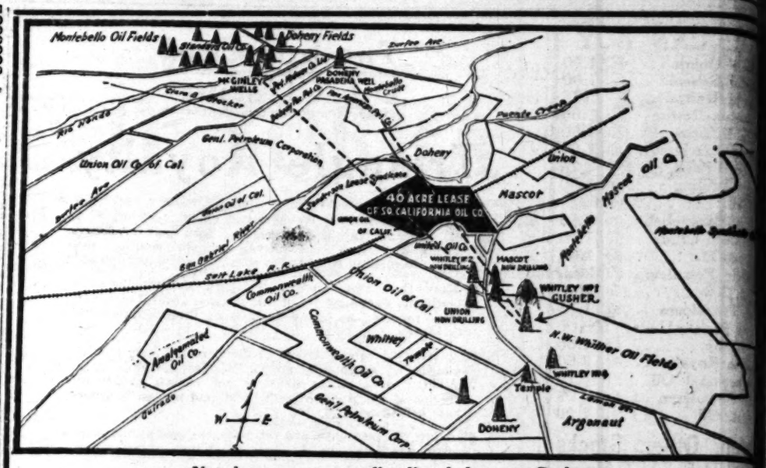
BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	72	74	J. Verde	½	⅝
Adventure	95	100	Nipissing	11¼	11¾
Baltipolis	124	125¼	Nixon	17	20
Ariz. Com.	13½	14	N. Butte	16¾	16¾
B. S. Gas.	6	9	Ner. Dong.	19	20
Belmont	2½	3	New Idria	7½	8
Bingham	7	7½	Stewart	45	47
B. Hawk	1	1 1/16	St. Mary	53	55
Cal. & A.	65¼	65	S. Utah	18	25
Cal. & J.	15	30	Utah Apex.	3⅜	3½
Cal. & H.	200	250	Utah Con.	74½	75
Cons. Aria.	⅝	⅞	Utah Cons.	8⅝	9¼
C. C. Mines	4½	5	Utah Metals	2⅜	2⅝
Copper R.	45½	46¼	U. S. M. & S. com.	70¼	70½
Crown R.	30	50	Do. pfd.	47	47½
Daly West	3¾	4¼	Un. Frult.	195	196
Davis Daly	11¾	12	U. V. Ex.	41	42
Isle Royale	34	36			

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—125 Associated 119½; 50 Associated oil, 119 3-8; 150 Associated Oil, 119½.



Note how our property lies directly between Gushers, and note how big operators surround our lease

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS NOW

The Southern California Oil Co. Offers a First Unit of 50,000 Shares of Stock at $1 per Share

This Company capitalized at $500,000.00 (500,000 shares at $1.00 per share par value) has recently been organized by a group of conservative business men of Southern California, none of whom are professional promoters. Wise men of conservative judgment see in this project a very remarkable opportunity, but their financial limitations necessitate their sharing the opportunity with you. The Company owns a

40-Acre Lease Directly Between Gushers

in the famous Montebello-Whittier field. Permit No. 8453, issued by the Corporation Commissioner of California, authorizes the sale of 250,000 shares of stock at $1.00 per share. It is the intention to begin operations on the first well as soon as the first unit of 50,000 shares has been sold.

The Big United Well, only 1750 feet away, came in within the past two weeks at a reported production of 700 to 1000 barrels per day. The well-known Whitley Gusher is only 2500 feet away. Four other wells are now nearing completion in this gusher territory. The five famous McGinley wells to the west of us are said to be producing 85,000 barrels per month. Standard Oil, Union, Doheny, Mascot, Shell and other big operators are active all around us. **This Company has been promoted without any promotion stock.** The policy of the directors is to give every stockholder a clean-cut square deal.

The Citizens' National Bank, Los Angeles, is the Depository.

If you are open for a real honest-to-goodness investment opportunity, use the coupon below.

Office Open Evenings Until Nine

Southern California Oil Co.

1218 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway

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Stocks—Bonds
404 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles
Tel. 15514.

THOS. F. HAWTHORNE
3200 Tulare St.
Fresno

GEO. A. PORTUS,
Broker
648 Main St.,
Riverside.

AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.,
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328 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
Tel. Pico 3304

WALTER RANSOM
343 S. Hill St.
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OIL CO.,
1218 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles,

Enclosed find $..... for which please send me ..... Shares of your stock at $1.00 per share.

Name .....

Street .....

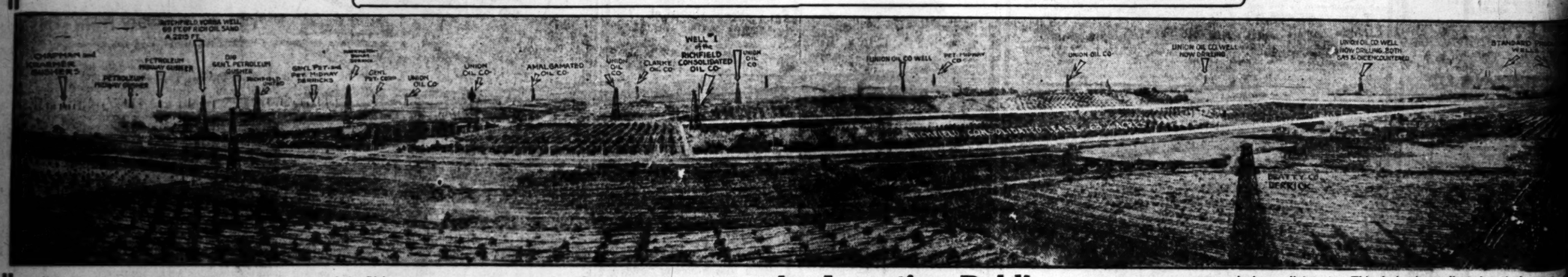
City .....

Times 2-1.

RICHFIELD CONSOLIDATED $1 A SHARE

Has the LARGEST and, we believe, the BEST LOCATED "independent" company lease in the big Richfield Gusher District.
Has two wells on nearby properties that are almost ready to "report in;" one of them claiming 380 feet of live oil sand.
Has a main-line railroad at its "front door" and does not need to build extensive pipe-line systems.
Has wells going in on all four sides of its lease. Has its No. 1 Well under way. Has BIG companies all around it.
Has its lease fully paid for, money in its treasury and no unpaid debts.
Has a representative and RESPONSIBLE Board of Directors.
Is a California Corporation, owning a lease to California oil lands.
Is the BEST oil investment, we believe, BEFORE THE PUBLIC TODAY.

Panorama view showing the Richfield Gusher District and the Richfield Consolidated Oil Company's big lease.



A Statement to the Investing Public

IN inviting the public to join with us in the financing of the Richfield Consolidated Oil Company, the directors of the company would emphasize the old adage of "Nothing risked—nothing gained."

All oil wells, strictly speaking, are "wild cat" ventures until they are proven otherwise. And without wild catting there would be no oil wells.

The famous Chapman gusher in the Richfield district, which since its discovery ten months ago has produced $1,500,000 worth of oil, was a "wild cat" venture which took many months and many thousands of dollars to bring to successful production.

Again, the Kraemer gushers, the General Petroleum gushers, the big Petroleum Midway and Associated Oil Company wells found in the Richfield district since the discovery of the big Chapman well, have all been "wild cat" ventures in their inception.

The discovery of the Chapman gusher last March and shortly afterward the bringing in of the Kraemer gushers established the Richfield district as one of the greatest potential oil fields in the country. There resulted immediately a rush to secure leases. The leaders in this rush were the larger and old established oil companies. In many cases as high as $2000 an acre was paid as a bonus for available leases.

The Richfield Consolidated Oil Company was the second so-called "independent" company to successfully invade the Richfield district in its earlier stages of development and secure a satisfactory lease. The first of these "independent" companies was the Richfield-Yorba Company, which within the past few days has announced that its first well, located approximately 350 yards from the western boundary line of the Richfield Consolidated Company's lease, has tapped into a 380-foot vein of rich, live oil sand at the shallow depth of 2480 feet.

In selecting our present big lease of 65.77 acres, which lies due southeastward of the big Chapman and Kraemer gushers, the men who organized the Richfield Consolidated Oil Company—and who continue to be its officers and directors—predicted their action upon a careful, analytical study of geological conditions. A factor was the natural rule of geology prevailing in American oil fields and which shows that 95 per cent or more of all oil bearing strata in this country travel in a southeasterly and northwesterly direction. It was and still continues to be our belief—backed up by expert advice—that the Richfield district is in reality a continuation of the big Fullerton oil fields lying to the northwestward and that the so-called "Richfield Gusher Pool" extends due southeastward from the Chapman and Kraemer gushers to a point considerably beyond our lease.

That our lease from the first was a good selection has since been instanced on numerous occasions. First, when the larger and old established companies—the Union, the General Petroleum and the Amalgamated—took up leases on three sides of us. Next, by the rush of other smaller and newly formed companies to secure leases near us—the Richfield Union, the Republic Petroleum Corporation, the Placentia-Richfield Central, the Harrington-Dumas Company and others. Again, by the tapping of big showings of live oil sand in the Richfield-Yorba well.

Also substantiating our judgment in the selection of our lease is the fact that before we had offered any of the stock of our company to the public, the directors of the company were offered the opportunity to dispose of their lease holdings at a handsome profit. Believing, however, that the development of the property offers far greater possibilities, such offers were declined and we have steadfastly gone ahead with the task of bringing our lease to a successful production basis.

The directors of the company also would call attention to the fact that as pioneers in the Richfield district, this company has had numerous opportunities to acquire other nearby leases. These offers, however, were refused because of our steadfast belief that the present lease of the Richfield Consolidated Oil Company is the choicest and most enviable location in the southeastern part of the Richfield district.

In still another instance and substantiating the judgment of the Richfield Company's directors in the selection of their lease is the action taken a few months ago by the Union Oil Company when they installed one of the most costly and modern drilling outfits obtainable and commenced drilling on the Yorba property less than 400 yards from our eastern boundary. This well at the present time has been drilled to a depth of about 2800 feet, with two good oil showings reported, and definite information regarding it should be available now within a few weeks.

In declining to acquire additional leases near by or in other sections, the directors of the Richfield Consolidated Company did so with the intent of centralizing all of our efforts on the 65.77 acres already held. This lease is sufficiently large enough for 75 or more producing wells and experienced oil men tell us that it should provide us with steady development work for the next ten years to come.

From the outset, the directors of the Richfield Consolidated Company have had but one ambition—to make our property one of the great producing leases of the Richfield gusher district. Because of our own confidence in its future, we have unhesitatingly risked our own money and have prevailed upon many of our closest friends and associates to join with us in the enterprise.

The Richfield Consolidated Oil Company is not a "one man" organization. There has been no profiteering in its stock by the men who organized it. The directors for many months and at the present time are devoting hours each day to guiding its destinies toward the goal of success. They receive no salaries. They have put their money into the company just like any other stockholder. Their only recompense is the making of their investment into a big success. They risk their own dollars alongside your dollars. Their success will be your success.

In offering the stock of the Richfield Consolidated Oil Company for public subscription, the Board of Directors would much prefer to sell its stock to a large number of small investors than to a few persons in large allotments. This desire is predicated entirely upon the sincere belief that the company's stock is essentially one upon which the small investor has a very good chance to realize large returns and that they would like to see as many persons as possible benefited should the Richfield Consolidated Oil Company's property prove one of the great producing leases of the Richfield gusher district.

As the original organizers of the Richfield Consolidated Company and in the sincere belief that every one of the company's stockholders has a prosperous future ahead, we respectfully invite investors to join with us in the financing of this enterprise.

THE RICHFIELD CONSOLIDATED OIL COMPANY,

ROBERT M. SHEARER, President.
W. R. DICKINSON, Vice President.
F. W. BLANCHARD, Treasurer.
J. M. HARLAN, Secretary.
E. J. MARKS, Director and Legal Adviser.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

RICHFIELD CONSOLIDATED OIL CO.

910-911 Haas Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Herewith find .....Dollars, in payment for.....shares of the Capital Stock of your company at $1 a share, par value.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....State .....

Times 2-1.

Automobile New

VOL. XXXIX.

GOOD RO

GREER ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

'Assumes Leading Position Auto Dealers' Association.

Has Served for Years as O of the Directors.

Body's Work Rapidly Growi in Importance.

The selection of P. H. Greer, o of the country's best-known au motive distributors, to be vice-pr dent of the National Automob Dealers' Association, which to place last week at the annual me ing of the board of directors in Ch cago, is a fitting recognition of t services he has given the wide known organization, in the opini of Los Angeles dealers who ha been apprised of the honor conferr upon him.

This organization has grea broadened the scope of its endea ors, until it is now recognized in t automobile industry as an impo tant factor in shaping national le islation in the mutual interest of t motorist and the dealer, as one the seven directors, Greer h given much of his time and a gre deal of his remarkable energy shaping the destiny of the associ tion.

It was through the instrumenta ity of the National Automobile Dea ers' Association that Congress r cently enacted a law making it felony punishable with a heavy pe alty for the stealing of an automo ile and driving it or shipping from one State to another.

Greer, who attended the New Yo and Chicago shows, left Detroit Ja uary 30, for Los Angeles, by way San Francisco.

TRADES ASSOCIATIONS TO START CAMPAIGN

OUT TO ENLIST ALL THOSE IN TERESTED IN THE AUTO-MOBILE GAME.

The four days between February and February 6 have been set 1 directors of the Automobi Dales Association of Los Angele for the big membership campaign that is to be undertaken in an en deavor to make the membership o the Los Angeles organization equa that of the Greater New York or ganization.

At a meeting of the association held last week, teams were ar ranged to canvass all members o the automobile industry, or every known division of the automobil trade is eligible for membership. The teams will call upon dealers, garage men, accessory men, manu facturers, tire men, battery men mechanicians, auto top men, body shops, auto paint shops and every industry that is directly interested in the automobile trade.

During the four days luncheons will be held each noon. As prizes are to be awarded to the teams and individuals scoring the highest rec ord in membership, scores will be recorded every day by R. M. Craw ford, who has been appointed au ditor for the campaign.

PEER

Two Pow

EIG

One reason why value per dollar Peerless Motor makers produce p —and confine the chassis. This co result in the produ class and more fi And it does. Wit Two Power Range

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Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 18 Pages

VOL. XXXIX. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1920. IN THE VAN | First in All Automobile. First in Sporting News.

GOOD ROADS AND MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY MUST GO FORWARD TOGETHER.

GREER ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT.

Assumes Leading Position in Auto Dealers' Association.

Has Served for Years as One of the Directors.

Body's Work Rapidly Growing in Importance.

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This organization has greatly broadened the scope of its endeavors, until it is now recognized in the automobile industry as an important factor in shaping national legislation in the mutual interest of the motorist and the dealer. As one of its seven directors, Greer has given much of his time and a great deal of his remarkable energy in helping the destiny of the associa-

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Greer, who attended the New York and Chicago shows, left Detroit January 30, for Los Angeles, by way of San Francisco.

TRADES ASSOCIATIONS TO START CAMPAIGN.

PLAN TO ENLIST ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN THE AUTOMOBILE GAME.

The four days between February 2 and February 6 have been set by the directors of the Automobile Trades Association of Los Angeles for the big membership campaign which is to be undertaken in an endeavor to make the membership of the Los Angeles organization equal that of the Greater New York organization.

At a meeting of the association held last week, teams were arranged to canvass all members of the automobile industry, as every known division of the automobile trade is eligible for membership. The teams will call upon dealers, garage men, accessory men, manufacturers, tire men, battery men, mechanizers, auto top men, body shops, auto paint shops and every industry that is directly interested in the automobile trade.

During the four days luncheons will be held each noon. As prizes are to be awarded to the teams and individuals scoring the highest record in membership, scores will be recorded every day by R. M. Crawford, who has been appointed auditor for the campaign.

Honored by National Body.

Perry H. Greer,
Who was elected first vice-president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association in Chicago last week.

TABOO TONNAGE RATINGS.

Packard Company to Eliminate Reference to Truck Capacity.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 29.—Factory tonnage ratings on Packard trucks are to be eliminated and hereafter all models will be designated without reference to capacity, according to an announcement issued by the Packard Motor Company. In other words the term "three-ton" truck, for example, is taboo. It will be known as "size D." This radical step is in accordance with the company's plan of "selling the truck to fit the job." "We are wiping out a trade custom that is not only unfair to our trucks but is misguiding to the buying public," says the announcement. "The old system of factory tonnage ratings confuses the problem of truck transportation and in condemning it we are clearing the way to a better understanding of truck performance.

TERM MISNOMER.

"What can be expected of a three-ton truck? The term implies that it is the only adequate vehicle for a three-ton load; that it will carry the three-ton load efficiently from one point to another regardless of conditions. As a matter of fact, the load may best be hauled on a truck ranging from one and a half tons to five tons, depending entirely on the conditions existing where the hauling must be done. At its best the factory tonnage rating is a crude estimate of truck performance and the automobile industry can no longer tolerate crude estimates.

"By building into our trucks a large factor of safety and by putting our transportation engineers at the service of purchasers, we have done much to remedy the evils of misunderstanding springing from the old system. The elimination of factory tonnage ratings is the next logical step. In other words we are going directly to fundamentals. We shall take each truck sale as a distinct problem in hauling, and our engineers will advise the purchaser as to the truck he needs to meet his individual requirements. One of the first benefits of this new system will be the minimizing of overloading, which is the most common abuse to which trucks are subjected and which is largely due to the lack of definite information on truck performance.

RESERVE PERFORMANCE.

"Packard trucks will carry their rated loads whether conditions are good or bad, but a purchaser whose conditions are good should not be led into buying that truck and more reserve performance than he needs. On the other hand the purchaser whose conditions are unusually bad should be made to realize that a good measure of reserve performance will insure him against wasteful depreciation. Any system of rating that does not take into account the variety of conditions under which trucks are to work is inadequate."

Hereafter all Packard trucks will bear a plate on which will be stamped the name of the purchaser and the duty for which the truck is sold. In case of resale the Packard engineers are to be consulted for the purpose of giving a new truck if the change in conditions requires it.

FORD WITHOUT BODY EASY TO LOCATE.

A gentleman in Terra Hut wants to know where he can buy a Ford without a body.

Buying one without a body may imply some difficulties, but to buy one without a soul strikes us as comparatively easy.—[Motor Life.

CHICAGO SHOW REAL SUCCESS.

Thousands Out to See Latest Designs in Cars.

Sales Skeptics Change Opinions After First Night.

Good Highways Indispensable to Automobile Trade.

BY JOHN SPELLMAN.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Good roads and motor propelled vehicles cannot be separated. The success of the motor industry depends on good highways, and motor vehicles make improved highways absolutely necessary.

This was the sentiment displayed yesterday at the national car and truck shows, and was reflected from the automobile salon at the Congress Hotel. Although the exhibitors were in the midst of a busy time trying to close sales and promise early deliveries, they had time to boost the "good roads" movement.

LOTS OF FARMERS.

One exhibitor remarked that there seemed to be an unusually large number of farmers attending the car and truck shows. This started an argument. Another exhibitor explained the large attendance of the farming gentry by pointing out that good roads intensified the farmers' interest in motor vehicles.

It was asserted that improved highways made it possible for a farmer to get his products to cities at the least cost and inconvenience. He has his motor car for pleasure and business purposes, and motor equipment on the farm for general use. Without good roads the average farmer would not have much interest in mechanical equipment, it was declared.

This year the farming element seems to go first to the truck show. Here it finds what it needs in the way of having machinery replace the men the cities have taken from the farms. This done, an exodus is made for the car show, where the needs of the rest of the family, especially the feminine members, are taken care of.

COUNTRY'S MARKET.

If there was any doubt about Chicago being the country's market place motor vehicles, it must be dispelled by this time.

The car and truck shows have drawn buyers and dealers from almost every section of the United States. Even Canada, Cuba and the Philippine Islands have their visitors to the car and truck shows.

"Society night" at the car show seems to be a thing of the past. There is no special night in this week's programme that is given over to the city's social leaders. It was pointed out that motor cars are no longer playthings for the wealthy, but are utility devices for everybody.

SOME SKEPTICAL.

A few out-of-town dealers were inclined to be skeptical about this year's sales. After a few visits to the car and truck shows all traces of pessimism seem to have disappeared, and now nearly everybody one meets at the shows who is connected with the manufacturing end of the industry is talking about how even this year's large production will not meet the demand for motor vehicles.

Several of the exhibitors declared that for the balance of this week they looked for little else at the shows but buyers. These men asserted that they never had seen such crowds, or ones containing a larger percentage of buyers, in their attendance at national shows.

This year's buyers appeared to display an unusual knowledge of the mechanism of almost every make of vehicle. It seems the haphazard buyer is a thing of the past. Present-day purchasers seem to know exactly what they want. The way buyers walked up to a booth and did their own inspection and apparently knew what they were inspecting was a revelation to the men in charge.

It is predicted this year's attendance will overshadow any record of previous car shows. The truck show, which can be called only a few years old, is a surprise, owing to the keen interest being displayed by farmers and storekeepers, as well

(Continued on Second Page.)

Over Splendid Highways.

Auto Club Tour Over Perfect Roads.

An easy afternoon's trip has been mapped out by the Auto Club including Long Beach, San Pedro and Redondo. Three routes are suggested and all roads are in excellent shape. The road from Long Beach to Redondo makes an interesting trip in itself. Points of interest charted on the map are: (1) Exposition Park, (2) Ascot Park, (3) bluffs at Clifton, (4) Nigger Slough, (5) inner harbor, (6) outer harbor, (7) government breakwater, (8) Point Firmin and (9) Fort MacArthur.

WILD WEST GETS ONE MORE CHANCE.

THE LARGEST STAMPEDE EVER STAGED TO BRING DOWN CURTAINS AT ASCOT.

The American frontier is fast passing. The coming generation will get ots Wild West thrills in literature, as even today a large percentage of the American population does.

That is one of the reasons that has prompted the staging of another Stampede at Ascot for a last look at the red-blooded American sports that were common a few years ago, but now fleeting. It also will mark the passing of Ascot, for three days after the closing of the Stampede the dismantling of the historic old plant will begin to make way for the building of homes for the great army of workers which will man the Goodyear plants.

The date of the Stampede has been set by George R. Bentel for March 21 to 28, inclusive. The seven weeks intervening will be necessary to gather to Ascot the remnants of the Wild West that was, for the week's entertainment which will carry $25,000 in cash prizes.

The success of the first Stampede

(Continued on Second Page.)

GAS STREET CAR NEARLY COMPLETE.

HENRY FORD SHOWS MODEL WHICH MAY REVOLUTIONIZE TRANSPORTATION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 28.—Henry Ford announced today that his new gasoline-driven street car is nearly ready.

He further offered to let it compete with the Wolverine, the Michigan Central fast train in a run to Chicago if the railroad officials are willing.

READY TO GO.

The car needs only to be put together to make it ready to run and demonstrate its adaptability for work on the Detroit street railway system, under Mayor Cousens's municipal ownership plan which goes to a vote, April 5.

Mr. Ford explained his car to the reporters at the Dearborn tractor plant. He showed a four-cylinder, double opposed horizontal motor. The motor will give 75 horse power and will obviate wasteful pounding of rails. It is mounted on ball bearings throughout.

It is light and compact—just as compact, in fact, as the present electric motor on street cars and about the same size.

There is a second motor which will develop 150 horse power. This is the one which Mr. Ford aims to use in the Michigan Central test. It has an electric starter and an air-compressor. Gasoline or kerosene can be used in both motors.

LEAF SPRINGS.

Leaf springs are used on the trucks which are of the double type. They are so designed as to receive the motor, which will be affixed under the floor of the car and controlled from a vestibule in front of the car, the way electric cars are controlled by motormen now. The wheels are fitted with ball bearings.

"I don't know what started me building street cars," said Mr. Ford. "When I saw them in Detroit offering between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000 to the Detroit United Railways for a lot of scrap iron and junk, I could not help saying what I thought of it. I said I would build a street car."

The party was taken to a flat-car on which was mounted the maroon-colored body for the gas street car. This body had just arrived from the Kuhlman body company, of Cleveland, a few days ago. Mr. Ford lifted the canvas tarpaulin covering the body and climbed up into the enclosed vestibule which will be occupied by the motorman.

The body is forty feet long. It weighs 8000 pounds. It is fitted throughout in the conventional manner with the exception of seats.

"There will be no fixed seats in this trial car," said Mr. Ford. "We will seat our guests in chairs. I don't care what becomes of this body after the trials."

TO TAKE STAND AGAINST CRIME.

Motorists to Have Better Protection from Thieves.

Auto Club Behind Movement to Stop Car Stealing.

"Inside Men" to Get Severe Jolt Under New System.

Professional auto thieves, who have decided to come to Los Angeles and kiss Frank Wiggins's blarney stone, yesterday received a body blow when chauffeurs and night garage men decided to organize to protect their reputations.

Led by the Automobile Club of Southern California, a movement has been started here, which will reach fulfillment this week, to provide reputable chauffeurs and night men in garages who will not steal the eye teeth out of patrons' autos or tip off confederates as to when and where their employer's cars can best be stolen.

CONFERENCE.

The epidemic of crime, which started here eight days ago on the part of thieves who posed as chauffeurs was brought to a summary halt yesterday at a conference between representatives of certain drivers here who claim that their jobs are placed in jeopardy, and officials of the Automobile Club.

It seems that following an announcement made by the club that auto thieves, under the guise of chauffeurs and "night men" have conducted a score or more successful raids on public garages and wealthy car owners lately, using their positions to advantage. Thus, when a reliable and self-confessed honest driver applied for a job he was looked at skeptically and told to furnish his family tree from the year 1.

POSITIVE PROOF.

Positive proof that auto thieves had discovered that they could operate to mutual advantage by placing "inside men" in public garages and in private homes to learn certain facts regarding the possibility of stealing certain cars, was gained by the theft bureau of the Auto Club and the matter laid before local authorities. Immediately came a flood of information from garage owners and individuals who said that employees acting as chauffeurs and "night men" had proved to be clever thieves, but the fact had not yet been reported to the police.

Now a plan for stopping this gay practice has been evolved which will not only put a stop to inside stealing, but will also provide honest and capable drivers for eastern visitors as well as for local car owners. It is this: After the drivers get organized here, probably some time this week, according to Otis Hudson, their present spokesman, they will provide a list of drivers whose credentials have been thoroughly examined and found to be sound.

This list will then be filed with a special service department of the Automobile Club, where the largest number of calls for chauffeurs is received. In this way the list will

(Continued on Second Page.)

TRIALS SOON ON LOCAL SPEEDWAY

Fastest Drivers Itching to Test Class of Track.

Racing Cars Being Rushed Here for the Classic.

Entry List Looks Like Roll of Driving Fraternity.

Only a racing driver can appreciate the thrill contained in the iconic announcement from the offices of the Los Angeles Speedway Association yesterday that the great new track at Beverly Hills would be thrown open for the first practice some day late this week. The privilege of getting the real sensations of speed out of the gigantic wooden oval will belong to something less than fifty men, and drivers and mechanics alike are today keyed up to a white-hot expectancy of the first try-outs on the new track.

NEVER THE SAME.

No two speedways that were ever built are just alike. All have their own peculiarities that only actual speed trials disclose. To say that the big field of drivers who are already in Los Angeles with their mounts are eager to begin practice is putting it mildly indeed. Already they have all spent days at the track, studying it from every angle, comparing it in their minds with the great speedways of the East. Always their verdict has been that the track will offer tremendous possibilities for speed. This week will prove or disprove whether the track will permit of the sizzling marks they have estimated. Jack Prince's "triple radius" theory goes on trial this week, and the verdict will be handed down by a supreme court of speed experts gathered from every corner of the United States.

The racing camps here are discussing with much interest what the arrival of Tommy Milton and his Duesenberg will mean in the way of speed. Accompanied by Jimmy Murphy, his tea-mate, Milton now is at Daytona Beach, Fla., trying to smash the world's straightaway record, made by Ralph de Palma there last spring in the famous Packard, Both Milton and Murphy will express direct to Los Angeles after the Daytona tests.

FASTEST CAR.

[illegible] the fastest car that yet has appeared at Sheepshead Speedway. Milton drove the car 114 miles in sixty minutes at Sheepshead, a distance never before equaled by a motor car in one hour.

The Duesenberg that Murphy will drive is a duplicate of the Milton machine, and is regarded as a likely divider of the $25,000 purse here in the big race of February 22. Murphy, when last here, was in the company's employ. He has been riding mechanic's seat. He has been riding for years with the best of them, including Eddie Rickenbacker. When Murphy graduated into the big league class of drivers he became one of the best over-night.

Roscoe Sarles, a favorite here, has a large following with his Fronty-

(Continued on Second Page.)

INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE.

BY CAPT. GEORGE R. HILL.

The vast work being done today by the internal combustion engine in motor cars alone gives it a place of supreme importance in the world as a power unit. In view of this fact it seems strange that nothing much is being done to insure us the continued satisfactory use of this power for the future; and although we are all more or less vitally concerned, the situation receives but casual attention either from the preoccupied manufacturer of the article or the unsuspecting public.

FUEL SITUATION.

In plain words the trouble is going to be with our fuel, and to those who have an understanding of the changes that have taken place in the distilling range of gasoline made necessary by the constantly increasing demand, especially during the last three years, the situation is very plain. The facts that I am about to give concerning the changes which fuel quality has been undergoing will have to do only with the "end point" or temperature at which the fuel is all distilled off, as this is a sure comparative indication of the quality throughout the entire range of boiling points.

An eastern motor car concern that is constantly buying gasoline in carload lots, always from the same refiners, has kept a record of test samples taken from every carload received since 1915, and the story that this record tells gives us ample food for thought.

RISING POINT.

In 1916 the first samples tested showed an end point of 300 deg. F., and then began a steady advance throughout the year, at the finish of which the average point was from 325 to 340 deg. In 1917 they started out with 350 deg., and by the time that the latter part of the year was reached, practically all samples ran up to 400 deg. F. Thus the first two years of the record show very clearly the

(Continued on Second Page.)

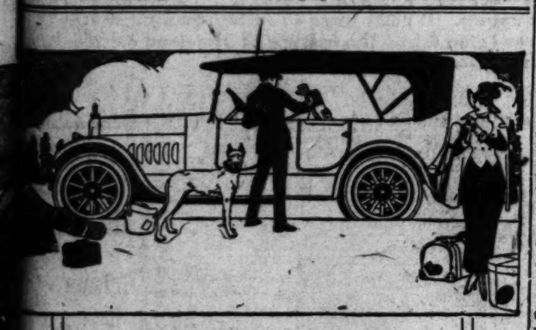
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE UNDER WAY.

A big membership drive is to be started by the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association tomorrow morning. The campaign will last for one week and at the end of that time it is hoped that all motor car dealers and those in any way connected with the automobile industry will be members of the organization.

The Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association is affiliated with the California Auto Trade body, which is State-wide in extent.

The purpose of the organization is to bring about a closer relationship between dealers and motor-car owners.

R. N. Purpose has been appointed chairman of the membership board. He is being ably assisted by other officers of the organization and by a large list of present members in the drive to increase the efficiency of the association by getting everyone in the industry lined up in its ranks.



PEERLESS
Two Power Range
EIGHT

One reason why you receive more value per dollar when you buy a Peerless Motor Car, is that the makers produce passenger cars only—and confine themselves to a single chassis. This concentration should result in the production of a higher class and more finished motor car. And it does. Witness the Peerless Two Power Range Eight.

FIVE TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM.

SMITH BROTHERS
Distributors
1616-1624 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

Dort specifications disclose certain materials, systems and units common only to cars that cost more.

Checking up these features against other cars classed with the Dort because of price, you will find few in any of them and all in none of them.

These superiorities invariably appear at points which involve the heart of five all-important qualities—namely, simplicity, accessibility, low cost of maintenance and slow depreciation.

The Dort is a practical car and performs its duties with regularity and efficiency.

$1155 in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose
Frank C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles San Diego Bakersfield Fresno
Investigate Anthony Service

1000 South Hope Street

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

	Fists Tread Records Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed Gray	Tubes Guaranteed Red
30x3	$ 9.20	$2.05	$2.25
30x3½	11.50	2.50	2.75
32x3½	12.85	2.70	2.85
31x4	16.30	3.15	3.50
32x4	16.60	3.25	3.60
33x4	17.30	3.35	3.70
34x4	17.80	3.45	3.80
34x4½	24.00	4.20	4.60
35x4½	25.00	4.30	4.75
36x4½	25.45	4.45	4.90
35x5	28.70	5.25	5.75
37x5	30.25	5.40	5.95

"GOODYEAR" Special Lots Clearance Tires

32x3½	Non Skid	$16.25
32x4	Non Skid	22.00
33x4	Non Skid	22.75
32x4½	Non Skid	29.75
34x4½	Non Skid	32.40
33x5	Non Skid	36.70
35x5	Non Skid	38.90

War Tax Included.

Automobile Tire Co.

Sixth and Olive Sts.
63737 Bdwy. 4049
Los Angeles
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Long Beach, 20 American Ave.
Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks Ave.
Santa Ana, 512 North Main St.
H. A. Demarest, Proprietor
San Francisco Oakland Seattle
Fresno San Diego
Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

Model 48 Four Door Roadster

HAYNES

Character Cars

The new spring suspension makes the Haynes stand pre-eminent among easy riding motor cars.

Over the roughest roads, at the end of the hardest day's run; not the least physical discomfort, just perfect motoring enjoyment.

May we show you how they make all roads smooth?

WALTER H. FISHER
Distributor
917 South Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, Cal.

Our Job

As the leader of a great industry, Willard is held responsible, and rightly, for storage battery improvement, for storage battery service, and for giving all necessary help and information to the great car-owning public.

To make the new Willard battery owner's task easier, in addition to our responsibility for the quality of material and workmanship, we offer to all who properly register the new battery at a Willard Service Station, a 90-day service free of charge, with full and complete printed information on every point the owner needs to know.

The Nation-wide Willard Service Organization was established and is maintained for the car-owner's benefit, to assist him in getting a really trained service by men who know their job.

The latest of many Willard contributions to battery improvement is the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation—an invention which entirely does away with what was previously an almost universal battery repair expense—reinsulation.

Our one objective is the car owner's complete satisfaction, and this we pledge to those who make or sell motor cars and to the millions of men and women who drive them.

Cars on Which Willard Batteries are Regular Equipment:

Passenger Cars	Dispatch	Pilgrim	Collier Truck	Michigan Buses
American	Jordan	Premier	Commerce	Mitchell
Auburn	Kissel-Kar	Reo	Corbin	Mutual
Briscoe	Lewis	Republic	Cortland	Nash
Buick	Lexington	Rowe	Cunningham	Noble
Cadillac	Liberty	Scripps-Booth	Dart	Packard
Case	Locomobile	Stearns-Knight	Day-Elder	Pierce-Arrow
Chandler	Marmon	Stephens	Dodge Bros.	Republic
Chevrolet	Maxwell	Stevens-Duryea	Federal	Riker Truck
Cleveland	Mercer	Stutz	Fifth Ave.	Rowe
Columbia	Metz	Velie	F. W. D.	Saurer
Crawford	Moline-Knight	Westcott	Garford	Sterling
Cunningham	Monroe	Wichita	G. M. C.	Stewart
Dodge	Oldsmobile	Willys-Knight	Graham-Dodge	Stude-Corbin
Elcar	Oneida			Sweet
Essex	Overland	Commercial Cars	Hahn	Thomas
Ford	Owen	Acme	Harley	Transport
Franklin	Packard	Acme	Harvey	Velie
Gardner	Paige	Autocar	Hendee	Walker & Gwynne
Hudson	Peerless	Commercial	Holmes Bros.	White
Hupmobile	Pierce-Arrow	American-LaFrance	Indiana	Wichita
Jewett	Premier	Armleder	Int'l Haywood	Wilcox
Jordan	Reo	Atterbury	Kalamazoo	Winther
Kissel-Kar	Republic	Bethlehem	Kissel-Kar	Yellow Cab
Lexington	Rowe	Brockway	Lee	Yellow Coach
Liberty	Saxon	Buffalo	Locomobile	Yellow Truck
Locomobile	Scripps-Booth	Buckeye	Lorraine	York
Marmon	Stearns-Knight	Capitol	Mack	Ward-LaFrance
Maxwell	Stephens	Chevrolet	Madison	White
Mercer	Stevens-Duryea	Cleveland	Marmon	Winton

A. J. Tobey
WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CORP.
PICO STREET AT HOPE

BRANCHES

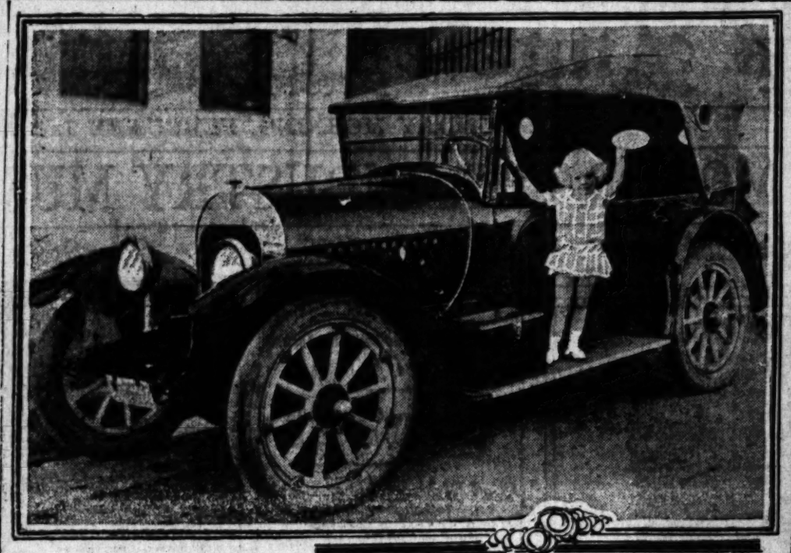
Washington and Hoover Sts., Los Angeles.
East Seventh and Hoyle, Los Angeles.
Bunnel and Bernice Sts., Los Angeles.
Main and Macon, Los Angeles.
Vermont and Santa Barbara, Los Angeles.
Pasadena and Colorado, Pasadena, Cal.
Colorado and Brand, Glendale, Cal.

Sales and Service Stations

These stations are complete in every way for sales service or for recharging or any and all kinds of repairs:

Alhambra Auto Electric Co., 128 W. Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
E. E. Mason, Third and Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Desert Battery and Ignition Works, Gardena, Cal.
A. F. Hidecover Battery Service Station, 517 Sylvan St., Van Nuys, Cal.
Norton & Norton, North Broadway and Solano St., Los Angeles, Cal.
L. A. Duncan, Pico and Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
G. B. Wilson, W. 7th and Alvarado, Los Angeles, Cal.
Hollywood Auto Electric Co., 6803 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
Vaughn-Schuler Co., 2341-2343 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.
Huntington Park Auto Electric Co., Huntington Park, Cal.
Hose Storage Battery Service Co., Seventh and Center Sts., San Pedro, Cal.

STORAGE BATTERY Willard



One of Our Youngest Motor-car Fans.

Miss Anne-Male Bilson, 3 years old and a film celebrity, is now the owner of a Nelson car, purchased with money that she has earned herself in the movie game.

YOUNGEST DRIVER BUYS OWN MACHINE.

THREE-YEAR-OLD YOUNGSTER HAS BEEN IN MOVIES ONE-THIRD OF HER LIFE.

Probably the record girl in automobile circles was discovered last week in Los Angeles when a Nelson car was purchased for Anne-Male Bilson. Miss Bilson is only 3 years old and sets a record probably as the youngest motor-car owner who has earned the money for her own car.

It was nearly a year ago when little Anne-Male broke into the films in support of the various stars. Since that time she has been in much demand by a number of film companies for which she has worked, and as a consequence whenever the tot has had sufficient play time and rest, her time is taken up with her work. Her constant employment by the film companies has brought to the little girl a small fortune that will await her until she is old enough to have use for it.

TO TAKE STAND AGAINST CRIME.

(Continued from First Page.)

be subjected to a double scrutiny, on the part of the association itself and on the part of the Auto Club. However, Secretary Mitchell yesterday pointed out that the club will not stand as sponsor for the drivers further than to say that their references have been examined and are found to be as represented.

SERIOUS TROUBLE.

All this trouble arose with reports pouring into the theft bureau from individuals and from car owners who had stored their machines in public garages to the effect that alleged chauffeurs and night men were stealing cars and equipment at a merry pace. An investigation resulted in the enlightening news that many such thefts were not reported to the police either by the owners of the public garages or by the employers of the chauffeurs. An edifying disclosure was that all garages bearing the official sign of the Auto Club were free from depredations.

"Night men" placed in garages by auto theft gangs operate in exactly the same way as do servants placed in homes for the purpose of securing oor plans of the house for burglar gangs, and to notify their confederates when the "coast is clear," only the night garage men locate valuable cars, learn the habits of the owners, where they most usually park their car and the details of its locking system. Then they tell the thieves who work "outside" and the car is very soon stolen.

All garage owners are urged to examine with a microscope the references and credentials of men applying for positions, which will keep them in the garage while the proprietor is out, particularly at night, and private car owners are advised by the Auto Club not to employ a man without first learning through a reliable source that he is not an auto thief in disguise!

TRIALS SOON ON LOCAL SPEEDWAY

(Continued from First Page.)

nac. He is being picked among the most likely candidates for winning honors. Then there are the duplicate Frontenacs of Joe Boyer and K. V. Goodson. Boyer has wired that he would enter, but his signature has not yet been affixed to an entry blank, and probably will not be until he arrives this week. Joe Thomas is driving a fourth Frontenac, and he has lots of speed.

Ira Vail has completely rebuilt the Philbrin Special, following his Thanksgiving Day accident. The car has been made faster, and Vail is regarded as certain to finish. And that means that he will be up in the money.

Reeves Dutton, with the famous Stutz No. 8, is in town ready for the opening of practice. This car too has been rebuilt since the collision with Vail's racer. Dutton has more than speed. He will probably go the entire 250 miles, a fact that makes him strongly liked by those who indulge in picking winners.

FIRST ENTRANT.

R. C. Durant, the first entrant, will be here with a Chevrolet Special that will be the speediest car he ever drove. Durant, the wealthiest man connected with the speed sport, is not only a contestant—he is one of the public-spirited backers who made the speedway possible.

PRIMER CONNECTIONS.

When a cup or other form of dash primer is used, the tube which connects with the manifold is apt to become disconnected by vibration. To obviate this trouble solder a sleeve on the end of the tube and allow a slip connection with the reservoir.

COMBUSTION ENGINE.

(Continued from First Page.)

jump made in the boiling range by the necessary extended distillation of the crude and the consequent addition of the lighter portions of the kerosene.

This, although not sufficient to prove a great handicap to the successful operation of engines in general, was certainly an excellent indication of what was taking place and of what might be expected in the future. In 1918 the rise in end point temperatures was less rapid and showed an average increase for the year of 25 deg., bringing the figure up to 425 deg. F. In 1919 the first tests showed 450 deg. and a steady increase without much fluctuation during the rest of the year, finished up with samples that showed an end point of as high as 465 deg. F., which brings us up to the present time.

WHAT IT MEANS.

Now even a most casual perusal of the foregoing figures must impress us with the seriousness of the situation inasmuch as it relates directly to the future success or failure of the internal combustion engine as now used. If the manufacturers and engineers cannot appreciate the warning which this simple record sounds, then the future does not hold much in prospect for the public in the matter of motor car performance. Even this present grade of fuel can last but a little while longer before it will have to stand a further addition of the heavier stock in order that fuel production may take care of the enormous numbers of new automotive power plants building and to be built this year.

It means that very soon our fuel will be composed of what we have been accustomed to call gasoline and kerosene mixed, while here in California the so-called "distillate" will have to disappear entirely, because the distillation process will be carried right through without a stop and everything will be run into one fuel with an end point of 500 deg. F., or higher.

Right now, with a much better fuel than this we are not getting good performance out of our engines. The kerosene portions of our gasoline not properly vaporized pass into the cylinders as liquid particles and seriously reduce the value of the lubricating oil by dilution and the "washing down" process which is established on cylinder walls, pistons and all bearings. This action results in a direct loss in every way not only in fuel but in expensive oil and much more costly and unnecessary wear and tear on all moving parts, due to the cutting down in the lubricating qualities of the diluted oil.

MANUFACTURERS' DUTY.

To deny that right at the present time we are standing on the ragged edge of a serious fuel problem is foolish; the question is, "What can be done about it?" In the first place it must be faced squarely and then handled in the only practical way possible, which means a thorough and careful redesigning of all automotive power plants from now on by the factories. Unfortunately the present is a very poor time for us to expect any worth while effort along these lines from the manufacturer. The war, with subsequent labor troubles and material shortages, has produced a check and the present call for production has directed all energies to this end with any thoughts for the future left out.

Unless a halt is called in this mad rush to build anything that will sell, and some real energy and brains put behind a determined movement to develop engines that will successfully handle the kind of fuel we are bound to get, the automotive industry is going to suffer a set-back that will be a real one. Great, indeed, will be the rewards to the wise engine manufacturer, who, appreciating the situation, willingly foreswears some of the present-day easy money that he may better concentrate his efforts on a product that will do him credit and bring him fortune in the days to come.

WILD WEST STAMPEDE FINAL ASCOT SHOW.

(Continued from First Page.)

at Ascot was marked. But the events were staged too far from the stands. This error will be corrected in the coming Stampede, for the bucking contests, roping, steer-riding and other thrills will be on the speedway track directly in front of the stands. Special heavy fences will be erected to protect the spectators from the wild lunging of the horses, for the former Stampede taught that a maddened horse is no respecter of fences of the ordinary sort.

The speedway straightaway will be plowed up, the paving being removed. This will enable the horses to do their worst pitching, and the cowboys to fall without being crushed to death, as would be certain if the hard surfacing was allowed to remain.

Already emissaries are scouting for the pick of the outlaw horses and the best of the range men.

CARBURETOR COUGHS.

Coughing in the carburetor followed by sharp explosions in the muffler indicates a wrong adjustment of the auxiliary air valve. On the other hand, coughing followed by a choking down and stopping of the motor, indicates that there is water in the gasoline.

CHICAGO SHOW REAL SUCCESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

as the men who buy trucks by the dozen.

PRICES UP.

That the prices of nearly every car will go up in the next few weeks seemed no secret. About half the manufacturers have either raised this year's prices or are scheduled to do so February 1. A lot of dealers are refusing to take orders at last fall's prices, saying they have exhausted their allotments at the old prices.

The automobile salon at the Congress Hotel continues to draw many who want to see the higher-priced American and foreign cars. The exhibitors report many sales.

COMMITTEES NAMED TO DIRECT NEW WORK.

President John W. Stetson of the California State Automobile Association yesterday announced the appointment of committees which will direct the various activities of the association during 1920. The committees and their chairmen follow:

Legislative, Arthur H. Breed, chairman; good roads, W. T. Sesnon, chairman; executive, H. R. Basford, chairman; trans-continental highways, L. A. Nares, chairman; finance, Edwin F. Merry, chairman; membership, George S. Forderer, chairman; publicity, Percy E. Towne, chairman; association activities, H. J. Brunnier, chairman; director, Burton A. Towne will continue in charge of the forestry activities of the association.

THE COMMON SENSE FRONT RADIUS

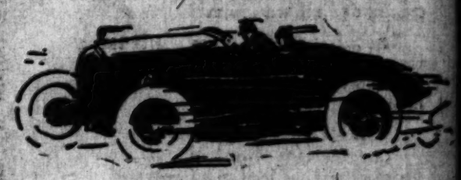
MOORE SALES CO.
820 So. Hill St.
Distributors for THE COMMON SENSE RADIUS ROD For FORD CARS.
The Best Accident Insurance You Can Buy.

Your Opportunity

To obtain one or three of the

Fastest Racing Cars *in America*

Must be sold this week



European and American

(French) PEUGEOT (German) MERCEDES

(American) *DETROIT SPECIAL*

The Famous Book Racing Cars

On Display at Showrooms of

GEO. R. BENTEL
929 So. Broadway
ART KLEIN

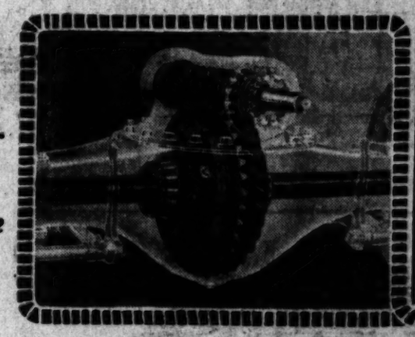
MORELAND TRUCKS

The Moreland Motor Truck Co. was the first to recognize the superiority of the worm drive and to introduce worm-driven trucks west of the Rockies. The innovation met with derision.

Time has proven the correctness of the Moreland foresight. A majority of the leading truck manufacturers have since followed the Moreland worm-drive trail.

The Moreland company believed and still believes it to be the highest type of final drive yet known. It costs more to install than other devices, but cost has never entered into the balance of Moreland calculations when quality and efficiency were at stake.

The Moreland Timken Worm-Drive Rear Axle is the Best Rear Axle Built Into a Truck



Ask Owners They Know

If there is any part of a truck where strength, long life and efficiency are necessary it is at the rear end, where the power is applied. These are found in the present drive and axle. The worm drive will continue to be found in all Moreland models until something better is produced. That time has not yet been reached.

Immediate Deliveries on Four Models.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
General Offices, Factory and Sales Department
1701-31 North Main Street Los Angeles, California.

MORELAND TRUCKS

Opportunity

in one or three of the

Racing Cars
America
e sold this week

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(German)
MERCEDES
(American)
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of
R. BENTEL
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ART KLEIN

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ruck Co.
Department
Angeles, California.

IRIS

BEST FOR
THE WEST

RUCKS

ACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Are You Open to Conviction?

WATCHING the lid on the teakettle bob up and down resulted eventually in the application of steam for power purposes.

Watching the operation of the Mack truck chassis in our salesroom will result in your learning why we can truthfully say the Mack is the most thoroughly engineered truck.

The possibility of deriving power from steam was scoffed at. Harnessing Niagara to generate electric energy was ridiculed.

There may be some who say we cannot prove the merits of Mack trucks are all we claim for them.

These are the ones we are looking for. The more "expert" they may be the more welcome will be their reception.

We can show you so many reasons why Mack trucks are the best trucks that you will acknowledge it.

All we ask is a chance, so come in and see the Mack truck chassis on its side, electrically operated and all working parts exposed.

Mack - International Motor Truck Corp.
1032 South Olive St.

MACK

USL
STARTING LIGHTING BATTERIES
A Size for Every Car

Full of life and guaranteed from date put in service.

Eighteen months' unconditional guarantee with each USL Battery.

The first cost is all that is to be considered.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1240 So. Hope St.

L. M. Slater, 3504 S. Vermont.
Western Ave. Garage, 215 So. Western Ave.
Electric Service Co., 1314 West 7th St.
Plath Stone Ignition Supply Co., 710 West Pico.
Kissy Auto Supply Co., Eighth and Flower Sts.
Pasadena Storage Battery Co., 754 East Colorado St.
H. N. Landon Electric Co., 162 W. Pico St.
Universal Auto Electric Co., 939 So. Grand Ave.

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.
437-9 W. Pico St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
369 66373

PACIFIC MOTORS IN NEW HOME.

Annoying Worries Absent in this Special Opening.

Flock of Cars Arrive for the First Exhibition.

King Foursomes Show Improvements in Many Lines.

It is not often in motoring affairs that a distribution concern is as fortunate as was the newest house on Auto Row the past week.

Opening a new location always is attended by a flood of annoying but unavoidable small worries, and usually the chief of these is the word at the last minute that for some reason only a fraction of the cars promised could be expected.

ESCAPE IT.

This is the kind of grief that was escaped by the Pacific Motors Corporation, distributors of the King eight, and that is why they consider themselves fortunate, do Stephen I. Kux, general manager, and A. W. Young, Southern California manager. The receipt of a flock of new King cars enables them to follow up their opening with a showing of motor cars calculated to smite less-fortunate dealers with envy.

Anything more than two cars is now quite commonly referred to along Auto Row as a "flock," and anything like ten motor cars all in a bunch is too good to be true, most dealers and distributors aver. But the Pacific Motor Corporation did better than this in its first receipts following the opening at the South Grand avenue location.

KING FOURSOMES.

The cars they quickly transferred to the salesrooms are known as the King foursomes, trim but sturdy, complete down to the last detail, and mechanically the peer of all Kings that have gone before. Incidentally, the Kings received represent the largest shipment to arrive here of 1920 models that any concern has obtained.

The new King foursome, like other advanced King models, is a car heralded as new in one hundred features which make for greater comfort and efficiency, yet old in reliability, power and stamina.

"The King of 1920 possesses that high mechanical excellence which can result only from many previous years of multiplied and world-wide operating experience," is the declaration of the general manager of the Pacific Motors Corporation.

General Manager Kux, whose relations with the factory in Detroit are credited with enabling the new concern here to make the showing it has in such a short time, promises within a short time to announce policies to be inaugurated that, it is believed, will prove as interesting to the public as the policies themselves are unique.

ELECTRIC MOVES TO CHICOPEE FALLS.

One of the most interesting announcements of the week in automobile trade circles is that of the removal of the Rauch & Lang Electric factory to Chicopee Falls, Mass. This announcement does not come as an entire surprise to those close to the R. & L. organization, as it has been rumored for some time that such a move was contemplated in order to speed up production to meet the growing demand.

The critical shortage of skilled labor in Cleveland, resulting from the expansion in many lines of industry, and the increasing difficulties there in obtaining materials on account of the abnormal demand, has made it impossible to get out production without serious delays in filling orders.

Doings at the L. A. Speedway.

Barney Oldfield and A. M. Young examining the construction of the board course. Above, some of the thrills Cliff Durant is predicting will be staged on the Beverly Hills boards.

ANNOUNCE NEW CADILLAC.

Ten Body Styles to be Built on Standard Chassis; Few Radical Changes.

For the first time since the fall of 1917 a new Cadillac model has just been announced by the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and the first shipment is now en route to Don Lee.

A new Cadillac model is always of interest to the entire motoring public, and the coming of the type 59 models will prove an event in Los Angeles motordom. With this car the Cadillac company completes its sixth year of eight-cylinder production with more than 80,000 eight-cylinder cars on the road.

CONSTRUCTIVE FEATURES.

The new model shows a continuation of substantial Cadillac construction features. The refinements and progressive improvements introduced in the type 59 have prompted its makers to declare unhesitatingly that even the Cadillac works have not produced a car which equals it.

The ten standard body styles include seven inclosed and three open models. New body lines are most evident in the familiar touring model. This year's car has been lengthened out and placed on a 132-inch wheelbase, eliminating body overhang at the rear and providing a roomy rear compartment as well as excellent road qualities. Extra rear seats are generous in size and well upholstered.

There are two other standard open models besides the touring car—a phaeton, the Cadillac four-passenger model, and a two-passenger roadster. Both have the low lines and modeling of semi-sport cars without departing from substantial Cadillac characteristics.

SEVEN INCLOSED.

Besides the three open cars, there are seven standard inclosed models being built this year. In addition to the well-known four-passenger Victoria model, there will be a smaller two-passenger coupe on the same lines.

A four-passenger sedan on the 125-inch wheelbase and a seven-passenger suburban on the 132-inch wheelbase are continued from last year.

Three limousines will be built this year. Besides the standard model, there is a town brougham on custom-built lines without the roof over the driver's seat, and an inside-drive imperial limousine. The partition between the riding and driving compartments in the latter may be partly lowered should the owner wish to drive.

COST OF GASOLINE SOMETHING AWFUL.

The Cadillac representative in Spain, on a visit to America some time ago, revealed a most peculiar condition in that country. Some of the finest highways in the world and a generally excellent road system exist in Spain, he says, but the cost of gasoline has receded but little since the signing of the armistice. During the war gasoline was $4 a gallon and today the best price at which one can buy it is $1.

Another peculiar fact about Spain is that although there is a population of 20,000,000 people, there are only 7000 cars.—[Motor Life.

Studebaker

Series 20 BIG-SIX

ALTHOUGH beautiful of line and exquisitely finished, the real worth of the Series 20 60-horse power BIG-SIX lies in its satisfying performance records in the hands of critical motorists everywhere, testifying to its economy, power, durability and true value.

With a Seven-Passenger body mounted on a chassis of 126-inch wheelbase, it is notable for its exceptional roominess—yet its 3125 pounds are so evenly distributed over the entire chassis and so scientifically balanced that it drives straight as an arrow at any speed.

Standard equipment includes cord tires, shock absorbers, improved straight-side windshield with stormproof ventilator base and integral side lamps, extension tonneau lamp, outside and inside door handles. Trimmed in hand buffed genuine leather upholstery.

BIG SIX, $2575
In Los Angeles, War Tax Included

SPECIAL SIX, $2050
In Los Angeles, War Tax Included

Maxwell & Hoffman, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
1015 S. Grand Ave.
66439. Just a few steps north of the old address. - Main 3640.

FLYING is the modern means of transportation—it takes you where you want to go, in minutes, where formerly it took hours.

Regular passenger flights over California's beauty spots are made by Mercury Planes piloted by U. S. Army Reserve Instructors.

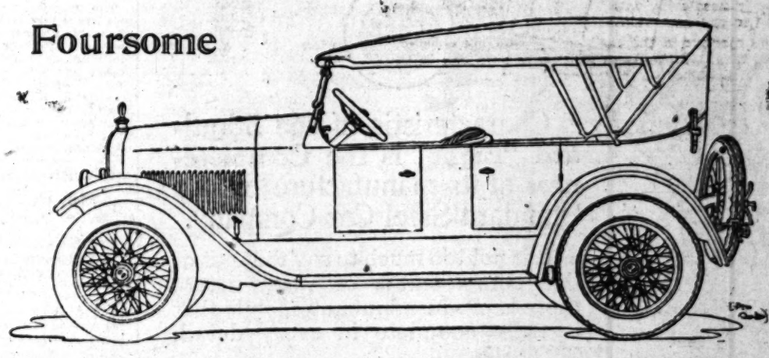
Tickets obtainable at hotel and information bureaus.

Mercury Aviation Co.
Pioneers in Commercial Aviation
De Mille Field Hollywood
Wilshire blvd. at Crescent ave.
Home 567363
(14)

THE MERCURY AVIATION COMPANY

KING

Foursome



NEW in one hundred features for greater comfort and efficiency, yet old in reliability, power and stamina.

The King of 1920 possesses that high mechanical excellence which can result only from many previous years of multiplied and world-wide operating experience.

The convenience, comfort and beauty of King models should appeal to the most exacting.

The King of 1920 is in its new home. It speaks for itself—eloquently—and you will say so when you have inspected it.

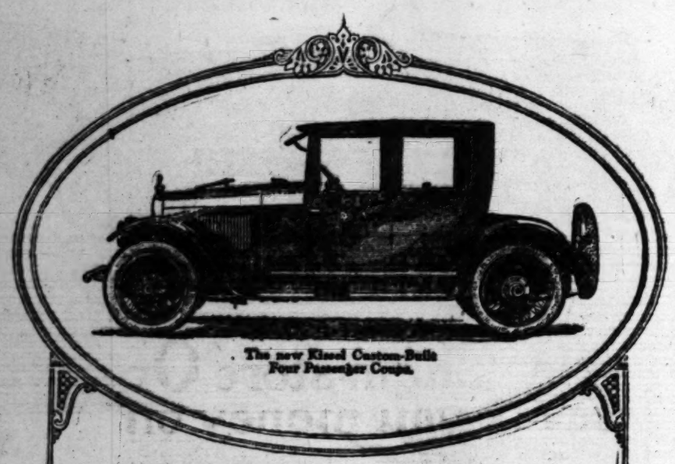
As for ourselves, we believe the motoring public will display unusual interest in what we have to say from time to time about our policies—unique, we believe, respecting rleations between those who sell motor cars and those who buy them.

Pacific Motors Corporation
California Distributors for the King "8"

Stephen I. Kux, General Manager
A. W. Young, So. California Manager

1047 South Grand Avenue.
Telephone 60977

SAN FRANCISCO PASADENA OAKLAND FRESNO SAN JOSE



The new Kissel Custom-Built Four Passenger Coupe.

KISSEL *Custom-Built Six*

Interior finish of wonderful richness is a characteristic of the new Kissel coupe.

Within or without, the latest Kissel enclosed model is extremely pleasing in appearance.

Equally is it a pleasing car in performance under any condition of road or weather.

Western Motors Company
Eleventh and Flower Sts., Los Angeles
Oakland Telephone 60388 San Francisco

STANDARD EIGHT

A Masterpiece by Steel Masters

Characteristic of the **Standard "Eight"** is the **Completeness** of its manufacture by the Standard Steel Car Company.

It is not too much to say that out of this **completeness** of manufacture there is produced an automobile that is truly complete in every detail.

Power, strength, comfort, beauty—these are built into the **Standard "Eight" from the ground up.** And the finished product is entirely worthy of the great Company behind it.

Standard Steel Automotive Corp.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA DISTRIBUTORS
1226 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
LOS ANGELES CAL.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

STEAM ROLLER GOES BY TRUCK.

Iron Monster Loaded Bodily Onto Moreland.

Carries Nine-Ton Load Over Rough Roads.

Many Trucking Concerns Turn Down the Job.

A steam road roller is usually pictured as an all-powerful irresistible force, which relentlessly plows through or goes over and crushes beneath its ponderous mass all obstacles. To see one in a state of helplessness being toted through the streets by a motor truck was a contrast which recently startled the people of Phoenix.

This massive road roller belonging to the highway department gave up the ghost of its efficiency about fifty miles south of the city. It could not be put in commission again where it was and it was necessary to get it to Phoenix for repairs. A number of trucking concerns took a look at it and turned down the proposition. It remained there two weeks when it was finally put up to S. K. Holcomb of the B. & A. Trucking Company.

Mr. Holcomb promptly accepted the proposition as all in the days work, took his four-ton Moreland truck to the point where the road roller was peacefully resting, removed the wheels from the roller, loaded the rest on the truck and sailed away merrily for Phoenix, on a misty, rainy day when the going was none too good. The roller, as loaded on the truck, weighed a solid 17,000 pounds. In spite of the fact it was more than twice the capacity load rating of the truck it was handled with ease. According to Mr. Holcomb the springs did not ride the rear housing at any time, in fact, there was at no time less than a six-inch space between the housing and the springs.

STORY WRITERS ARE OVERLOOKING A BET.

POWER OPERATIONS SPLENDID THEME FOR TALES, SAYS ATTERBURY TRUCK MAN.

The fellows who write of industrial romance for the big league magazines have overlooked a bet, apparently, in the operations of the power companies of California.

At least this is the opinion arrived at by R. S. Ballou, who dropped into Los Angeles the past week to tell Earl V. Abbott, manager of the Frank O. Renstrom Company, how he had fared with an Atterbury truck, for which the Renstrom Company is the distributor.

Ballou, who is not, distinctly not, seeking to be exploited as hero, villain or other character in industrial romance, has been engaged for months in doing his part in helping to install a "tie," ordered as a war emergency measure, whereby the lines of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the California and Oregon Power Company were "hooked up" over a stretch of fifty-five miles.

The Atterbury, Ballou asserted, met every test and task in a highly efficient manner, and surprised everyone who saw it in the rough, mountainous country adjoining the State's northern border. Though Ballou's Atterbury was one rated at three and a half tons, he often hauled loads of cable, poles and machinery weighing up to seven tons over the roughest of steep mountain grades.

MODERN METHODS ON SUGAR PLANTATIONS.

MOTOR CAR RAILROADS JUMP INTO POPULAR FAVOR IN HAVANA.

Los Angeles papers recently carried a story concerning a novel railroad in Alaska, extending from the head of navigation on the Tolovana River to the placer mines, and on which a Dodge Brothers motor car furnished the motive power. It is a far cry from the snows of Alaska to the sugar plantation of Cuba, yet oddly enough, the same methods of transportation have been developed in each place. Cuban papers not long ago described the success of several similar "railroads" on huge sugar plantations near Havana.

So much time was lost in transporting laborers to the distant parts of the plantations by the old-fashioned cart and mule methods, that the owners of the plantations appealed to Dodge Brothers dealers in Havana for a solution of their problem. After a thorough canvass of the situation they advised the laying of a light railroad, and the equipment of a Dodge Brothers business car with flanged wheels for operation on the track. Their advice was followed, and the Dodge was equipped with a special transmission, which made it possible to run backwards as rapidly as forward. The entire arrangement was more than satisfying with the result that the idea has been patented by the Dodge distributors in Havana, and the construction of such roads has become very general on Cuban plantations. At the present time fifty such cars are being equipped for railroad use.

CAMERON MOTORS TO ENTER RACE CLASSIC.

Cameron Motors Corporation of New York City, which recently announced that it would enter two or three cars in the Indianapolis 500-mile race on May 30, is now in production on its air-cooled motors. Facilities for quick and ample production at the Shelton, Ct., plant, are such as to insure prompt deliveries on the air-cooled six-cylinder 2x4½ motor. The company also issues manufacturing licenses to motor car or truck manufacturers covering their own production of four and six-cylinder models under the Cameron patents, in cylinder diameters from 2½ to 4¼ inches.

George F. Reim
Of the Reim-Thompson Company, new owners of the Bentel shops.

BENTEL SHOPS GO TO NEW OWNERS.

REIM-THOMPSON COMPANY TO EXTEND FACILITIES OF FAMOUS PLANT.

Closing one of the most important deals consummated in Los Angeles automotive circles in recent months, the Bentel Shops last week passed to the ownership of a new corporation, the Reim-Thompson Company. Increased activities are planned for the big four-story Grand-avenue plant that has won a national reputation by its achievements in fine body building and in designing special tops and other automobile accessories. An organization of specialists in the various lines of manufacture which the firm follows will be perfected at once and the manufacturing facilities of the plant, which are already very extensive, will be improved with the most modern machinery obtainable.

The new corporation is headed by George F. Reim, for eleven years Cadillac distributor in Omaha, Neb., and a pioneer of the automobile industry. Mr. Reim's connection with the automobile business dates back to 1899, and his long experience with the White, the Packard and the Cadillac organizations have made him one of the most widely-known dealers in the automotive trade in the United States.

"The Bentel Shops will continue their present line of refinishing work, repainting, and the manufacture of special bodies," said Mr. Reim last week in discussing the plans of the new concern. "The facilities which the plant possesses and all of our manufacturing processes will be devoted to making nothing but the very highest class of products."

Associated with Mr. Reim is R. H. Thompson, vice-president and treasurer of the new corporation. Mr. Thompson has for years been a district representative of the American Car Company, manufacturers of street cars, but is severing his connection with that corporation to devote his entire time to the Reim-Thompson Company. He is at present in the East, but will reach Los Angeles within a few weeks to take charge of the sales work of the new company. The financial backing of the new concern is unusually strong, and their plans for the future of the business insure that the Bentel Shops will take a decidedly important place in the automotive industry, not only of California, but of the entire United States.

CLOSED CARS MEET INCREASED DEMAND.

UTILITY OF THESE MODELS RECOGNIZED BY ENTIRE MOTORING PUBLIC.

Once the exception, the closed car is now in general use, the increased demand being created solely by its utility, says an official of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

"Indeed, the closed car rapidly is usurping the dominance of the open car in the field of touring and long distance runs," says the official. "With the enclosed car, the tourist no longer is subjected to the discomforture of dust, wind or inclement weather. Now when he arrives at his destination he steps from his closed car clean, fresh and free from fatigue."

To meet this growing demand, the Pierce-Arrow company has refined a number of types of closed cars, designed to serve a wide range of purposes. The Suburban, developed from the limousine, is intended for all-day all-weather usage, carrying the head of the family to office, the daughter to school, the wife to shop, to teas or club functions, and, in the evening, the family to theater.

LITTLE DANGER HERE OF BATTERY FREEZE.

BUT WARNING IS SENT OUT THROUGH THE EAST AND MUST BE HEEDED.

"Don't let your battery freeze."

It is to laugh, loud, uproariously and right mirthfully.

But if you live anywhere but in California you've no hee-haws coming, for the injunction quoted is one which unheeded by countless motorists of the east is just now occasioning them no end of worry and expense. The present blizzard raging in the east, just like all other blizzards that have gone before and like all that will come later on, has, according to reports flashed back to Los Angeles by some of our motoring fraternity at the Chicago auto show, just naturally played h—havoc with batteries.

"But that's neither here nor there," C. H. Kay of Kay and Burbank Company, Exide distributors, opines, "only that it goes to show how some people neglect their batteries. It is hardly right, either, to attribute it to neglect, because most motorists seldom give any thought to their batteries, whereas, if they only realized it, their cars without a properly functioning battery are next to a useless proposition."

THIS 1½ TON Velie TRUCK

—it will sell itself to you!

Buying a truck is a dollars and sense proposition.

The question is, **"How much money is the truck going to make for you?"**

The answer must be reckoned upon initial cost, cost of upkeep and operation and the number of years the truck serves you. In this new 1½-ton Velie truck these things have been considered. It is the newest type of one of the oldest lines of well-made trucks in America.

It is built to make money for its owners.

To see the vast difference between this 1½-ton Velie and the ordinary truck of similar specifications, you need only to see the Velie alongside the others.

This direct comparison test usually results in an order for the Velie, for the conscientious construction of the Velie is a visible, tangible thing.

It takes form in such items as an extra bolt here and there, a sturdier cross-member, greater strength where the strain comes, more care in the fitting together of the parts—a hundred other points of genuine, clear superiority, easily apparent to you!

The Velie trucks now in the service of the Sun Drug Co., Ogden Packing Co., Los Angeles Furniture Co., Ernest C. Smith and many other firms are daily proving the Velie truck is built right.

It is making money for these firms. It will make money for you.

Additional guarantee of the wisdom of your investment is to be found in the fact that the Lord Motor Co. is one of the oldest and one of the most substantial motor car houses in California, adhering always to a policy of strict reliability.

Determine NOW to compare this 1½-ton Velie truck side by side with other trucks of similar capacity.

Telephone us—10845 or Main 5470—and let us take this Velie truck to your place of business. Make the direct comparison test TODAY!

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
OLIVE ST. at ELEVENTH
LOS ANGELES

ALSO MADE IN 2½ ton and 4 ton SIZES

COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS CARRIED LOCALLY

"In Fifteen Minutes We'll Be Off"

That's all the time it ever takes for LEATH-R-NU to dry.

Wash up, change your clothes, get into your car and go.

In that short time the LEATH-R-NU that you apply to leather or imitation leather cushions and tops will be bone dry, but soft and pliable as a new glove. Not a particle will rub off, or peel off. And that shameful shabbiness will be a thing of the past.

LEATH-R-NU

is applied with an ordinary brush. One application is enough. Produces a rich, lustrous black that is not affected by heat, cold, water, gasoline or oil.

Great for touching up body, fenders, running board, hood. Also for restoring new look to auto trunks, tire covers, traveling bags, sample cases, kodaks, all leather.

At all Auto Accessory, Hardware, Harness and Paint Stores, in cans; half pints, 50c; pints, 90c; quarts, $1.50; half gallons, $2.75; gallons, $5.00.

If your dealer hasn't LEATH-R-NU let us know and we will see that you are supplied.

NU-BACK MFG. COMPANY
Dept. G, 114 North Commercial St., St. Louis, Mo.
ALLIED INDUSTRIES, INC.,
340 Azusa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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TRUCK
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g board, hood. Also for restoring new
to auto trunks, tire covers, traveling
s, sample cases, kodaks, all leather.
all Auto Accessory, Hardware, Harness
Paint Stores, in cans; half pints, 50c;
s, 90c; quarts, $1.50; half gallons,
5; gallons, $5.00.
your dealer hasn't LEATH-R-NU let us
w and we will see that you are supplied.
NU-BACK MFG. COMPANY
. G. 114 North Commercial St., St. Louis, Mo.
ALLIED INDUSTRIES, INC.,
240 Azusa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Perfection's Price In Tire Building

A tire-maker's first problem is to decide how much he can give for the money. This, and every other question in tire building, depends upon policies.

A super-tire, such as The Brunswick, can be made only by a concern which knows well and appreciates that there is nothing exclusive in the tire industry except high standards.

Since 1845 the House of Brunswick has held first place in every line it entered. Brunswick Tires, as more and more motorists come to know them, will certainly be awarded that coveted place held only by the superfine.

Motorists who buy one Brunswick usually adopt it for complete equipment. Yet this is not strange, since the first one so completely proves its superiority.

If the name of Brunswick certifies to you, as to most men, an extraordinary tire, at no higher price, would it not be good business to test one or two Brunswick Tires?

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Los Angeles Headquarters: 845 So. Los Angeles St.

Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis

Kemp Rubber Co.
932 W. Pico St., Los Angeles
2727 So. Main

Boyle Peabody Tire Co.
824 So. Los Angeles

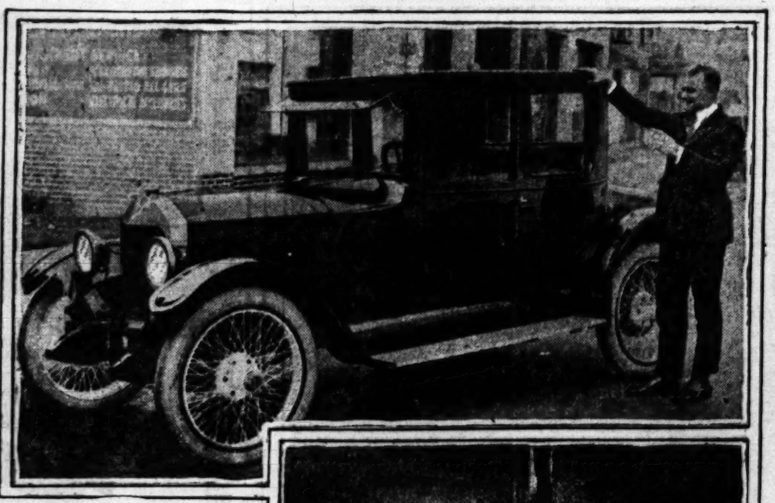
PUENTE MAPS HELP ON CAMPING TRIPS.

GIVE VALUABLE HINTS ON WHERE TO GO AND HOW TO GET THERE.

Now is the time to plan your camping trip for the coming season, according to Bob Powell, who learned the necessity of preparedness when serving Uncle Sam "over there."

"Don't wait until your vacation is at hand," said Powell, "for half the pleasure of your trip is planning just where and how to go."

For those who want to follow this good advice the Puente Oil Company has just issued the latest and most comprehensive road map for motorists, and this is free at any Puente oil station in Los Angeles or near-by towns.



MAJ. RYUS STILL ABLE TO TRAVEL

Whoops Down the Valley in Close to Record Time.

Inclosed Scripps Shows Class on First Run.

Night Driving Gives Wartime Thrills.

Now and then it pays to let the "old heads" take a whirl at a few of these motor-car performances, according to Cliff Durant, president of the Scripps-Booth Company of California. Last week Maj. Ryus, who used to be "Cap" before the war, received a wire from Cliff stating that at last the new Scripps-Booth inclosed models were ready for inspection and that he, Cliff, would like to have the major pilot one of them from Oakland to Los Angeles.

HANDLED 'EM ALL.

During the recent broil with Bill the Hun, Maj. Ryus was the M.T.O. of the famous First Division Regulars and in that service handled every known make of automobile in the world and under conditions that have never been equaled in the history of motor-car operation, so if ever a man was qualified to make a test trip it may be said that Maj. Ryus is that person.

Further it must be remembered that he has been driving cars since the beginning. The old-timers will remember well how Cap won many a Mt. Baldy race, tore up the desert sands to Phoenix, and, in fact, all the things that have been done with motor cars belong on his "service record."

DUE CEREMONY.

But to get back to the Scripps-Booth. With the due amount of ceremony the major was taken into the western home of the Scripps at Oakland and shown a coupe that had two miles on the speedometer. This vehicle was rolled out and filled with the necessary supplies for the trip under the steely blue eye of the First Division veteran.

At 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon the major "cast off" and set sail for the south, via the valley route.

From this point on it will be well to pick up the story as the major tells it.

"I took the little car along easily for the first fifty miles," said the major, "because when anything is new I like to feel my way along. The motor performed wonderfully during this part of the trip and after seventy-five miles it became apparent that the car was going to break in easily. I stopped at Merced and had a look at the engine and running gear but could not even find a small adjustment to make, so I piled on to Fresno.

"At this point the going was so smooth and the car was beginning to show such great bursts of speed that I decided to get a bite to eat and make it on into Los Angeles.

"The roads were clear and I began letting the little car out a bit. She responded wonderfully and after passing through Bakersfield and getting out on the Ribbon Road into the Tejon, I shoved the throttle down and began passing up the miles at fifty and fifty-five to the hour. By the time that we rolled into the Grapevine on the lower end of the Tejon the motor was at its peak of performance, and it may sound rather strong, but nevertheless it's a fact, I pulled the Scripps up over the detour and over the grade without once shifting a gear. In fact, there had been no stop from Fresno.

"I arrived in Los Angeles at 4 a.m. and could not have had a better demonstration."

WATCHING THE RUN.

It seems that Cliff Durant had been watching the run down the valley because he knew that if the new car had the proper merit the major would find it and put it on the road. In the morning almost before the major's coffee had settled, he received a telegram from the north congratulating him on the run. Fifteen hours is awfully good running time. In fact, its a trifle faster than is made by the train, but shows what constant running will do and also proves that it takes the wise old heads to turn the tricks.

The major says that after it got dark and the car was beginning to show great speed, as it broke in, he was taken back to the old days in France when all the driving was done at night and when the shortest distance between two points was considered a straight line. This means a lot and any soldier will understand the meaning of the phrase.

In addition to his other duties as president of the H. D. Ryus Company here, the major has still kept his hand in on the military end of the game and now is organizing a flying squadron in the Motor Reserve Corps, which will be able to operate in conjunction with the American Legion should the necessity arise.

Not Very Big—But Oh, Boy!

One of the 1920 Scripps-Booth inclosed cars, driven down from San Francisco last week by Maj. Ryus. The car covered the distance in remarkable time and without a mechanical quiver. Babe Doyle, above, is able to look over the top of the sedan, but the car is a man-sized job, able to carry four passengers, at that. The special spring suspension gives the machine a low, rakish appearance.

TO STAGE FIRST AIR SHOW ON THE PACIFIC.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The first aeronautical show ever held in the West will be staged here at the Municipal Auditorium, April 21 to April 23, according to an announcement made this week by S. S. Bibbero, secretary of the Pacific Aero Club.

The show which is sanctioned by the Pacific Aero Club, is being put on under the management of the Manufacturer's Aircraft Association, and will for the first time give the people of the coast the opportunity to see what strides the new aircraft industry has made toward developing commercial planes.

PREDICTS PRICE BOOST.

The general prosperity of the automobile industry throughout the United States has been reflected in a marked degree at the Chicago show, according to a telegram received yesterday by Olin J. Hessel, vice-president of Maxwell & Hoffman, from Paul G. Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman, who is president of the Studebaker distributing company in Los Angeles, after attending the show, visited the Studebaker factories at Detroit and South Bend.

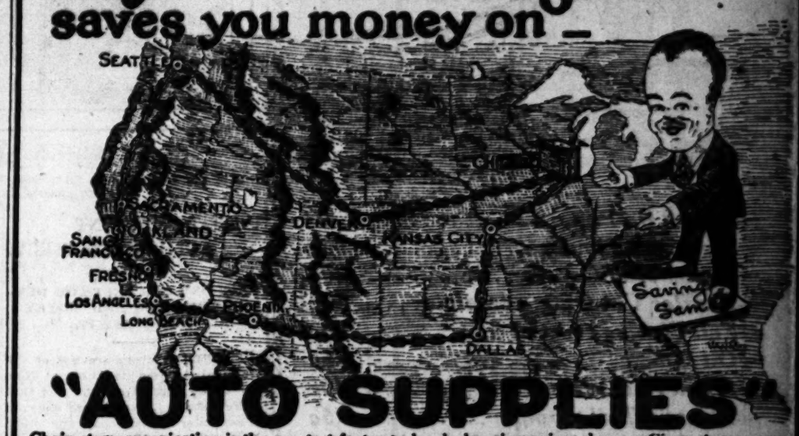
"Old-timers say that there never has been such a large representation of dealers at the Chicago show," said the night letter from Hoffman. "All are here for the same purpose—to get more cars. There is a demand over the United States that will make the shortage felt for some time.

"I find no indications of price decrease. Instead, the makers are having trouble to maintain even the present schedule. The tendency in all materials is upward. The Studebaker factory is particularly fortunate at this time in this respect, for nearly the entire car is made in the Studebaker plant. The manufacturers who gather pieces here and pare, there are having the scramble of their lives.

"The new Studebaker plant at South Bend is a marvel. It is being pushed to completion on the unit plan. As soon as one unit is finished production is started.

"There has been a remarkable reception for the Studebaker models at the eastern shows. The Studebaker unquestionably is entering the greatest prosperity of its career, for the car is one that the people want."

Why Chain-store Organization saves you money on—

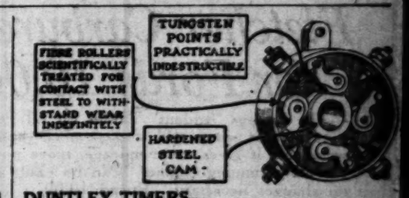


"AUTO SUPPLIES"

Chain store organization is the greatest factor today in keeping prices down. Cigar stores, grocery stores, shoe stores, tailoring shops and other huge chain organizations prove this. Western Auto is the biggest chain of auto supply stores in the West. Twelve big up-to-date stores sell practically everything for autos from 1-5 to ½ less—all new, fresh stock—and give the kind of courteous, interested service that motorists appreciate but seldom get.

PEERLESS PISTON RINGS

The Peerless High Compression Ring is made in one piece. Makes piston absolutely airtight, giving more power and prevents carbonization. We do not hesitate to recommend this ring as the best we know of. Sizes for all cars.



DUNTLEY TIMERS—Equipped with a Duntley Timer your Ford is supreme. It never misses fire—saves fuel—increases mileage—needs no oiling—overcomes all starting troubles—guaranteed 50,000 miles. A real "distributor," not an ordinary timer..... $5.00

SKID CHAINS

prevent wrecks and save lives. Never be without them. At the first sign of rain put them on all four wheels and play safe. We sell Weeds and Rid-O-Skids in all sizes— $3.50 up

Counter Balances for Fords

Increase power and speed and reduce vibration. Nearly all the big cars are equipped with counterbalances—put them on your Ford and you won't know your car, it will run so much smoother and powerful. Set complete with instructions..... $8.75

RELINERS

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL RELINERS. Here is a chance to save money on this tire necessity. It doubles the life of your tires and cuts bills in half. All makes and sizes, SPECIAL— $1.50 up

Western Giant Bumpers for All Cars

We have a complete stock of bumpers in sizes for all cars. Equip your car with bumpers both in front and back—it protects lamps and fenders from injury. Comes in diamond, square, spring and wood bar styles..... $4.50 up

FAN BELTS—ALL CARS

Genuine leather fan belts of the better kind for all makes of cars. Motorists find that "Western Auto" fan belts wear longer and stretch less than other kinds. Laminated, flat round or "V" shaped ..... 45c up

GOOD TIRES

If we sold nothing else, we would be famous for our GOOD TIRES.

If you want a low priced tire that will give 6000 miles or more, buy PHARIS TIRES.

If you want the best tire made regardless of price, buy INDIA, the finest tire made.

Make Your Ford Wheels All Same Size

30x3½

Have all four wheels the same size so that extra tires can be used on any wheel. It also gives a much better appearance, making your Ford look bigger and more substantial; also doubles your tire mileage.

$4.50 each

FREE—MIR-A-KOL PASTE—"the invisible glove"—FREE

To every customer, old or new, who brings this ad and makes a purchase, no matter how small, we are giving as a FREE PREMIUM all this week, a 25c can of wonderful MIR-A-KOL PASTE absolutely FREE! MIR-A-KOL PASTE is put on the hands before working on the car. It forms an elastic, non-sticky film, an invisible glove. When through work just wash off with clear water. It leaves the hands clean and softer than before. GET THIS FREE PREMIUM. BRING AD WITH YOU.

Store open 8 to 6, Saturdays until 9 p.m. Get our big free catalogue

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Other Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Oakland. New Branch Store Just Opened at LONG BEACH, Cor. First and American Ave.

TRANSPORT TRUCKS

Automatic Lubrication Means Long Life

THAT is why the Transport is your logical truck purchase. Its perfectly balanced construction insures a minimum of operating expense. In no other truck can you find such a combination of standard units—

Continental Engine, Clark Internal Gear Rear Axle, Columbia Front Axle, Fuller & Sons Transmission, Eisemann Magneto, Stromberg Carburetor, Jacox Steering Gear, Arvac Joints and Drive Shafts, Detroit Steel Products Springs, Detroit Pressed Steel Frames, Goodyear Tires.

And over half the lubrication is permanently automatic. Come in and give the Transport an inspection. We want to go into details with you.

"Always There All Ways"

D. F. POYER & SON

1312 So. Los Angeles St.
Main 1354
Distributor So. California, Arizona and So. Nevada.

CLAIMS CLASSIEST CAR ON THE COAST.

BILLY PAPKE, MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMP, SAYS HIS MACHINE HAS 'EM ALL BEAT.

When a man has to fight for his money he's a pretty hard man to pry loose from it until he sees something he really wants. Then he falls right into the class of fellows who "want what they want when they want it."

That's exactly the case with Billy Papke, former middle-weight champion of the world. He's retired now, lives in Pasadena, and everything. Now he's got what he acclaims as the classiest car (Chicago please note) to be found anywhere. And it's a Leach Power Plus Six.

It would be a hard matter to decide who displayed the most pleasure, C. L. Baxter, sales manager at the Leach Biltwell Motor Company, at having sold the car, or Papke at having purchased it.

"She's a bear," Papke declared.

"Yep, that's what the little emblem says," Baxter assented.

"Boy, I sure wish I had it in Chicago and could drive right down Michigan avenue while the show is on," the ertswhile champion remarked.

SAVE THEM MONEY; THEY SPEND MORE.

ARTICLES WHICH STOP MOTOR TROUBLES GRABBED BY MOTORISTS.

Probably the best way to get motorists to spend money in an establishment is to save them money, according to H. R. Baker, sales-manager of the Western Auto Supply company, and that can be done by recommending the best of goods to them.

"One of the greatest services we render our patrons, is to give them an article which will stop a great deal of their motor troubles," Mr. Baker says, "and furnish much additional power and effect saving in gas, oil and repair bills which to some, might seem too good to be true. The best way to accomplish those results is to equip their cars with Peerless Piston rings."

"BETTERBILT" BATTERIES

—Speed—PEP—Durability—

Distributor

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

JOHN T. DYE

Phone Pico 277 — 524 West Pico St.

This Store Open All Day Saturdays

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 —— PHONES —— Bdwy. 1168

Auto Accessories For Ford Week

Wind Deflectors for Fords at 5.15

—A Special Purchase enables Hamburger's to offer these plate-glass deflectors at 5.15 a pair, instead of the usual much higher price. They keep out the wind and rain and add to the appearance of your car. For Ford Week only 5.15.

—Auto Tire Pump 1.25
—Maximus Timers 90c
—Nickel Hub Caps 20c
—Muffler Cut-Outs, complete 60c
—Felt Washers (set of 6) 20c
—Oil Gauges 25c
—Spark Plug Wires (set) 40c
—Electric Tail Lamps 75c
—Safety Extension Pedals (set) .. 1.25
—Special Wrenches for Fords (set) 3.00
—Valve grinders 50c

Fletcher Carburetor for Fords 10.00

—The famous "trident" model for all Ford cars—a carburetor which will start your car easily in cold weather. It gives more mileage, more power and a smoothly running engine. Can be easily installed—no changes necessary. Priced 10.00.

—Genuine Johns Manville Spark Plugs 35c
—Fan Belts for Fords ..... 15c to 1.10
—Safety Steering Device 85c
—Lifting Jacks for Small Cars 95c
—Engine Gaskets 45c
—Foot Throttle 75c
—Transmission Brake Linings (set) 85c
—Radiator Hose ..... 20c and 25c

Liberty Lenses for Fords 3.00

—The famous Liberty Lenses require no adjusting of your lamps to comply with the law. They penetrate smoke, fog and dust, making night driving safe. In the 8⅛ and 8¼ sizes only at 3.00 pr.

Fiber Mats for tonneau 1.35
Burgess Shock Absorbers (set 4) 13.50
Bumper (black) 6.45
Moto Meter 2.45
Auto Theft Signal (3-in.) 6.00
Standard Maize Lenses 1.15
Perfector Motor Oiling System 50
Liberty Siren 2.15
X Liquid Radiator Compound 75
License Holder and Crank Lock 25

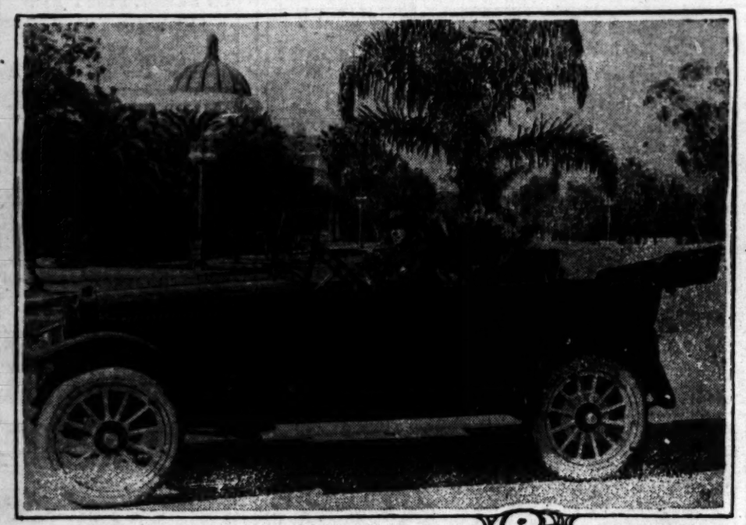
Defender Lock for Fords 3.10

—Positive assurance that your car will not be stolen. The grounding device which prevents tampering with the ignition and starting of the car without the use of the switch is the exclusive feature of the Defender Auto Lock. Priced 3.10.

Parts for Fords

Pistons (complete with rings) 1.50
Connecting Rods with bushing ... 1.75
Metal Brake Shoes (Set) ..... .60
Front Hub Assembly 2.00
Rear Hub 1.35
Differential Spider ..... .90
Differential Case—right ..... .90
Differential Case—left 1.60
Muffler 1.75
Spindle Arms ..... .75
Spindle Body 2.25
Running Board Brace 1.95
Trunk Rack 2.45

(Hamburger's—Auto Accessories—Main Floor Mezzanine)



About as Recent as They Make 'Em.

One of the new Paterson Sixes with W. O. Gates at the wheel. The car is attracting wide attention on the row. Its chassis and body refinement put it among the top-notchers.

INITIAL SHIPMENT SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

ONLY ONE CAR LEFT FOR DEMONSTRATIONS AND MONEY WON'T BUY IT.

Practically every review of the National Automobile Show at New York City pointed out the fact that more manufacturers were showing six-cylinder chassis than any other type. The national shows represent the factories and not dealers so that it may be seen that more makes of cars for 1920 will incorporate six-cylinder construction than any other. Listed among the producers who advocate this type is the W. A. Paterson Company, of Flint, Mich., builders of the Paterson car, which now is distributed in Southern California by the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company.

Out of the first shipment of Paterson cars that was received here all but one were sold at retail during the first week that the Gates-Kelley Company had the agency. This one car is being retained as a demonstrator and could not be purchased at any price until further shipments arrive. Additional carloads of Patersons now are en route to Los Angeles and it is the expectation of the factory to be able to keep the distributors sufficiently supplied so that there will be no delay in getting cars into the hands of buyers.

NEW PRINCIPLES OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION.

ELIMINATE GRAIN IN RUBBER BANDS WHICH PROVES TO BE DECIDED IMPROVEMENT.

The United States Rubber Company, following exhaustive experiments, has placed on the market a solid tire in which are embodied two new principles of construction, according to an official of the company. These are said to be so different from other methods of construction that they are receiving the close attention of tire engineers.

It is claimed that the company has discovered a method of eliminating the grain in the rubber, thus greatly reducing splitting and cracking, which is declared to be one of the principal causes of trouble in solid tires. The other is the method using in adhering the rubber tire to the solid plate. The new one, it is said, insures permanency of adhesion, which it is held did not obtain using the system of dovetailed grooves in the metal.

THREE SHIFTS IN DAYLIGHT FACTORY.

TREMENDOUS DEMAND FOR TRUCKS LEADS TO DRASTIC MOVE TO REDUCE ORDERS.

The model daylight factory of the Transport Truck Company at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., is operated night and day in an endeavor to reduce the great number of orders for Transport trucks that have been sent there by dealers from distributing points throughout the United States, was the news received last week by D. F. Poyer & Son, distributors of the Transport for Southern California, Southern Nevada and Arizona.

"The excellent environment offered by the Transport Truck Company has attracted many workmen to Mt. Pleasant and because of this reason it has been possible for the company to secure a sufficient number for three shifts. This same situation does not obtain in many of the other large factories, so, I am told. That Transport distributors and buyers have the benefit of this is much to their advantage considering the great shortage in trucks which exists today and which will continue to exist for a long time to come," said Poyer when talking of the truck shortage in this section.

MAY EXHIBIT AT BANDOENG, JAVA.

An invitation received by Smith Brothers, Peerless eight distributors, to exhibit at the first annual fair to be held at Bandoeng, Island of Java, indicates, in the opinion of Stanley W. Smith, president of the concern, that the growing importance of Los Angeles as a shipping port and manufacturing center is recognized in the Orient as well as elsewhere. The exposition is to promote the domestic and manufacturing industries of The Netherlands East Indies.

NEED STAUNCHNESS FOR LONG JOURNEYS.

CONSIDERS QUALITIES OF MANY CARS, AND FINALLY DECIDES ON A FORD.

Qualities that are needed in a car for a transcontinental trip, are staunchness, ease of repair and economy of operation. No car can make a successful trip across the country without these qualities, according to Capt. E. H. Alberty, who has just completed a trip from Long Island, New York to Los Angeles. The trip alone qualifies him as an expert on trans-continental touring.

"These were the factors that led me to purchase a Ford car with which to make our cross country tour," Capt. Alberty says, "Although our road conditions were the worst possible, we drove through fully 700 miles of muddy road on low gear, with mud running over the running boards through Illinois and Missouri, our car functioned perfectly. All claims made for the durability of the Ford car were more than substantiated, for our total repairs consisted of one new leaf for the rear spring in spite of the fact that we carried more than 450 pounds of baggage besides four passengers. We made no engine adjustments and had practically no tire trouble.

"The trip of 3696 miles was accomplished in 26 days, averaging 113 miles per day from Long Island to St. Louis and 171 miles per day from St. Louis to Los Angeles, with no night driving. An accurate record was kept of every expense incidental to the trip, which discloses our total gasoline and oil cost to be $70.40 or $.019 per mile; in other words, less than one-half of one cent a mile for each passenger.

GOOD MILEAGE ON STRENUOUS TRIP.

OREGON-LOS ANGELES ROADS LEAVES LITTLE TO IMAGINATION AT PRESENT.

After reading of the gasoline mileages that have been secured by motor car owners when on extended trips, C. H. Sholes of Los Angeles is moved to make a report of the record made by his Hupmobile, model R, when on a recent trip from Portland, Or., to Los Angeles, according to Billy Williams, sales manager of the retail department of the Greer-Robbins Company.

Owing to the near impassability of the Pacific Highway through the Willlamette Valley, Sholes traveled over the Central Oregon route via Lakeview, Alturas and Redding and he found many miles of deep mud between The Dalles and Bend. That travel to and from Oregon and other points in the Northwest will hardly be popular until work now under way on the Pacific Highway is completed, is the general consensus of those who have made the trip.

According to his statement to the Greer-Robbins Company, his total mileage was 1513 miles and his total gas consumption seventy-four gallons, making an average of 20.4 miles per gallon of gas. His load as far as Red Bluff was about 1000 pounds, at which point it was increased by about 100 pounds.

AIRCRAFT ADVANTAGES APPLIED TO LAFAYETTE

HOLLOW SHAFTS AND SPECIAL ALLOYS AMONG ADVANCED ENGINE FEATURES.

With the passing of fourteen months since the armistice was signed and the stimulation of motor-car development by the removal of war-time restrictions, the aerial efficiency, which characterized the most spectacular branch of the Allied armies during the four years of sky fighting, is now being translated into land efficiency by the automobile engineers of America and Europe.

The inevitable, in fact, has happened, since the conclusion was foregone, as far back as 1917, that aircraft engineering principles would exert a powerful influence on the post-war automobile.

This forecast influence is especially evident in the new LaFayette, built by the Indianapolis company headed by Charles W. Nash, which is being introduced to America motordom at the national shows this year. During the Chicago Automobile Show, which opened Saturday, January 24, a LaFayette car was placed on exhibition in the lobby of the Auditorium Hotel. At the New York show the car was a center of great interest. It was generally approved as an important development in eight-cylinder design, along practical lines.

Oldsmobile ECONOMY Truck

EIGHT thousand Oldsmobile Economy trucks were built and sold in the past twelve months, the first year of their manufacture.

Such a record as this would have been utterly impossible for any firm that did not possess the confidence of the public as completely as the makers of the Oldsmobile.

It is a tribute alike to the truck and the factory that makes it. It is one of the best reasons imaginable why you, too, should investigate the Oldsmobile Economy truck in relation to YOUR business.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
1150 South Figueroa Street
Branches:
San Francisco Los Angeles San Diego

Where a slip means death, too much attention cannot be given to the brakes

"The only brake lining for mountain motoring"

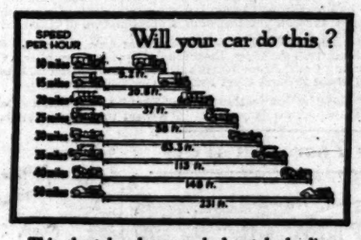
IN the Glacier National Park in Montana they have been up against the brake lining problem. Thirty "White" busses weighing 3½ tons are used to carry passengers up and down the mountains over grades that average 15% for 55 miles.

The Glacier Park Transportation Company appreciated the need of good brake lining where a single slip might mean death. So they experimented with various kinds. Finally they standardized on Thermoid Brake Lining and wrote us that "it is the only lining to use for mountain motoring."

The brake lining that makes good on mountain roads and in every emergency will make good for you.

Why Thermoid makes good

Thermoid Brake Lining gives long, certain service for three reasons.



This chart has been worked out by leading automobile engineers. It shows how quickly an automobile going at various speeds, should be able to stop providing the brakes are efficient.

1.—There is over 40% more material and 60% more labor used in Thermoid than in any woven brake lining.

2.—Thermoid is Grapnalized, an exclusive process which resists moisture, oil and gasoline.

3.—Thermoid is hydraulic compressed under 2,000 lbs. of pressure per square inch. This makes Thermoid uniformly hard all the way through.

The famous Thermoid guarantee:
Every foot of Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining is backed by our guarantee: *Thermoid will make good—or WE WILL.*

Thermoid Rubber Company
Factory and Main Offices: Trenton, N. J.
New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cleveland, London, Paris, Turin
Canadian Distributors:
The Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co., Limited, Montreal
Branches in all principal Canadian cities

Thermoid Brake Lining
Hydraulic Compressed

Makers of "Thermoid-Hardy Universal Joints," and "Thermoid Crolide Compound Tires"

A WONDERFUL FABRIC TIRE
"MAXI-MILE"
The nearest approach to the Cord at Fabric price and backed by the MASON No-Mileage-Limit Guarantee.
We know your patronage depends on our fair judgment, so when we recommend the Maxi-Mile you may be sure we have confidence in it.
You've never seen a better looking tire at any price.
Come in and look it over
C. Fred Thompson Tire Co.
Wholesale, Quantity and Jobbing Distributors
1239 S. Olive St.
Los Angeles

GEEVER & WATERS
NASH AND JEFFERY
Repair Shop
Broadway 3741
230 South Flower Street

Construct Explains COMME Performa
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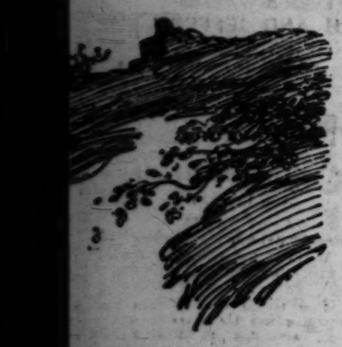

ke lining
motoring"

1.—There is over 40% more material and 60% more labor used in Thermoid than in any woven brake lining.

2.—Thermoid is Grapnalized, an exclusive process which resists moisture, oil and gasoline.

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Thermoid guarantee:
Thermoid Hydraulic Com-
ing is backed by our guar-
ill make good—or WE WILL.

Rubber Company
n Office: Trenton, N. J.
San Francisco, Detroit, Los Angeles,
Boston, Cleveland, London, Paris, Turin
Distributors:
Mohawk Rubber Co., Limited, Montreal
and principal Canadian cities

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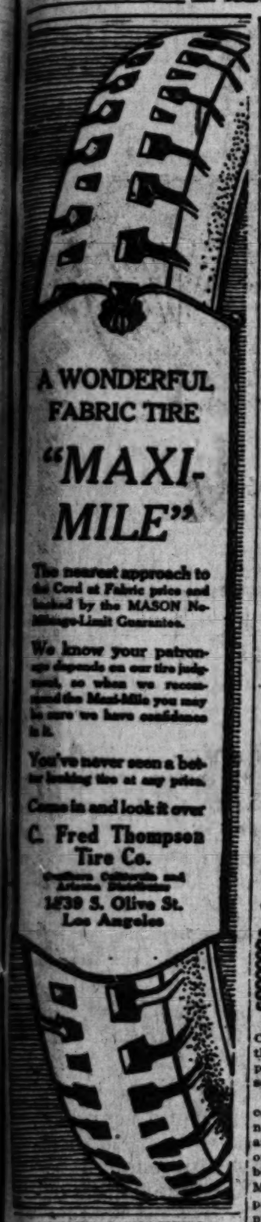
Compound Tires"



A WONDERFUL FABRIC TIRE

"MAXI-MILE"

The nearest approach to the Cord at Fabric prices and backed by the MASON No-Mileage-Limit Guarantee.

We know your patronage depends on our tire judgment, so when we recommend the Maxi-Mile you may be sure we have confidence in it.

You've never seen a better looking tire at any price.

Come in and look it over

C. Fred Thompson Tire Co.

Southern California and Arizona Distributors

1239 S. Olive St.
Los Angeles

GEEVER & WATERS
ASH AND JEFFERY
Repair Shop
Broadway 3741
230 South Flower Street

Advanced Body Lines and Chassis Construction.

One of the new Velie Sixes now on display at the salesrooms of the Lord Motor Car Company. Above, Harry Lord showing the clean-cut appearance of the Velie power plant.

"SKELETON" BODY ON DISPLAY.

In the salesroom of the Lord Motor Car Company there is an exhibit that will be of interest to those people who like to take things apart to see how they are made.

The exhibit is the "skeleton" or complete wooden frame of the body now being used on the Velie Six, and this exhibit was made possible only because of the fact that the body works at the Velie factories in Moline, Ill., got ahead of the other parts of the factory and bodies were produced in advance of the chassis. It was decided then, to send one of these body frames to each of the several largest Velie distributors in the country for a short exhibition to enable the dealers to show just how the famous Velie body is constructed.

The exhibit in the Lord company's sales-room is unique in that it is exactly in the condition the frame is in when it goes into the body of the stock touring car. There are no extra trimmings added, and the wood is in its natural color. Superinity of construction is evident in such items as cross braces in the door frames, genuine mahogany dash, and in various other items designed to eliminate the chance of rattles and squeaks.

Speaking of this feature of Velie construction Mr. P. A. Lord said yesterday, "The Velie car is a car with a decidedly interesting 'past.' For not only was its chassis the result of many years of manufacturing experience, of the men who were responsible for the fame and success of the John Deere plow, but the body too, comes from the hands of men who built a national reputation for fine coach work long before the advent of the motor car. In this exhibit the motorist is enabled to see just what sort of a frame is under the handsome body lines of the 1920 Velie."

PLANES EASE AUTO TIE-UP.

Numerous difficulties confront the automobile manufacturers of the country in their struggle to get enough supplies to keep up with the output of cars that is necessary to meet the present wonderful demand. Expedients of all sorts are being resorted to and not the least of these are made necessary by transportation conditions that exist. For factory officials to become dismayed at conditions would prove disastrous; they have to overcome everything that bests the path of bigger production.

Production troubles in Chicago, where sockets and plugs for the head lamps on Chandler automobiles are made recently caused a serious shortage of these very important, although small, articles. Things looked bad at first, but finally almost normal production was resumed and everything would have been fine except for the need of fast transportation.

It was the airplane that furnished the medium. Airplane special delivery mail was resorted to and the needed supplies have been reaching the factories fast enough to prevent there being any shortage.

SPECIALIZE ON ONE CAR.

"The entire factory facilities of the Peerless Motor Car Company are now devoted to the production of the Peerless two-power range eight-cylinder, passenger cars. Only one chassis and the bodies of the five approved open and closed types are manufactured," asserted to Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Bros., Peerless distributors for Southern California.

"There has been such a tremendous demand for Peerless cars that machinery and space that was devoted to truck building has been turned into passenger car work. Four large buildings of the thirty-two that compose the Peerless plant are devoted exclusively to the manufacture of bodies for Peerless chassis. The equipment for woodworking, for painting and for trimming is modern to the last word. The methods employed are the result of many years' experience in the making of automobile bodies, successfully designed as to comfort, style and stability."

EASTERN MARKET FOR CARS STRONG.

REMARKABLE SALES RECORDS STACKED UP DURING PROGRESS OF AUTO SHOWS.

Remarkable evidence of the flourishing condition of the eastern automobile market for high-grade cars was contained in a letter received last week from Al G. Faulkner, California distributor for Marmon cars, who is in attendance at the Chicago show. According to the letter from the Marmon distributor, no less than thirty-eight Marmon cars were sold at retail by the New York Marmon dealer during the week of the automobile show in that city, and Faulkner added that there was every indication that the sales in Chicago during show week would considerably exceed that mark.

"The business done by the New York dealer, according to the Marmon representatives with whom I have talked, represented $233,000 in actual cash taken in. It is believed that this sets a new world's sales record for high-grade motor cars, and is graphic evidence of the extraordinary demand that exists for motor cars," wrote Faulkner.

STRIKES ARE OVER; MACHINES EN ROUTE.

SILVER LINING SEEN AFTER LENGTHY SERIES OF FACTORY TROUBLES.

There is an old saw that every cloud has its silver lining, and there is no doubt but that it is true. For the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, Southern California distributors for the Standard eight, the silver lining was neatly lettered "After the strike is over." Strikes at the Standard factory caused a terrific shortage of Standards, but now with peace at the factory, the silver lining is beginning to show, according to C. P. Vauciain, president of the local organization, and Standards are beginning to arive with enough frequency to predict a big busines for the local concern during the present year.

Last week a carload of closed cars arrived in Los Angeles and were immediately disposed of to fill back orders, one of them being sold to a man who has steadfastly held the Standard his choice through four months of waiting. Another car arrived later in the week, with a third carload to arrive early this week.

NASH PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED.

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Nash Motors Company, W. H. Alford, vice-president, was elected to the board of directors, and C. B. Voorhis, general sales manager, and J. T. Wilson, assistant manager of the company, were elected vice-presidents. Some three years ago, when the Nash Motors Company was organized, C. W. Nash chose, among a large number of executives in the industry, three men for important positions in whom he placed great confidence. That this confidence was well placed is evidenced by the action of the board of directors at the recent annual meeting, when the executive work of these three men was given official recognition.

PAIGE-BUILT MOTOR ATTRACTS COMMENT.

BOB EVANS FINDS THE RIALTO HUMMING WITH GOSSIP ON THIS ENGINE.

While there is much new in the automobile world, as is shown by the automobile show at Chicago, a great deal of gossip on the motor Rialto is being excited over the introduction of the new exclusively Paige built six-cylinder motor, according to information received from A. E. "Bob" Evans, manager of the A. E. Evans company, local distributors for Paige cars, who is in Chicago visiting the Chicago automobile show.

Several new models are built on the new light-six chassis and are equipped with the new Paige motor. Among these models are the Glenbrook, a five-passenger touring car; the Lenox, a three-passenger roadster; a five-passenger, four-door sedan and a four-passenger coupe. These new models, Mr. Evans wired Wallace S. Chorn, a member of the firm, are among the outstanding features of the show, inasmuch as they introduce the new motor.

RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW BUILDING.

So rapidly has work progressed on the new Stewart Products Service Station being erected on Figueroa street that in all possibility the building will be completed and the local plant moved from its present location to the new building before March 1, the date set for the moving, according to Harry Ungar, manager of the station.

The new building, according to Mr. Ungar, will be one of the finest of accessory buildings in Los Angeles and will be devoted exclusively to the sale and installation of Stewart products.

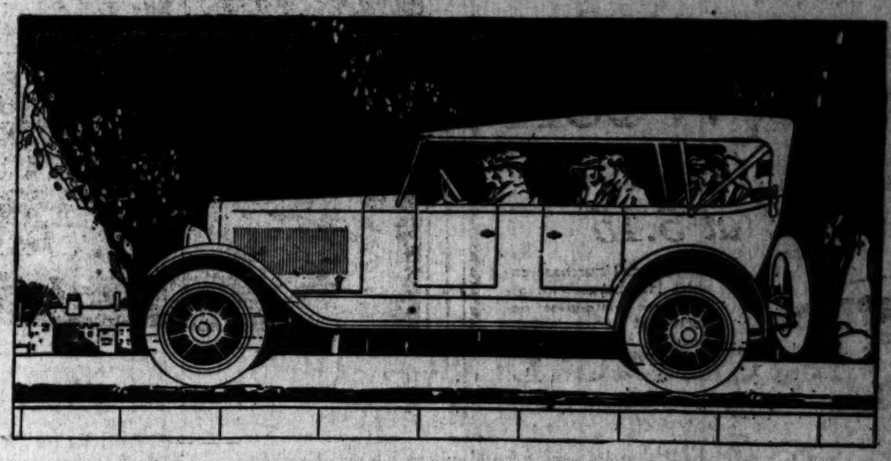
BISHOP CUTS SALARY FOR BENEFIT OTHERS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25.—The Rt. Rev. Francis Chavasse, bishop of Liverpool, has voluntarily cut his salary down more than half in order that the vicars and curates in his diocese may receive better salaries. Dr. Chavasse receives $21,000 a year. He has announced that $10,000 is sufficient for him and that the remaining $11,000 can go towards the sum being raised to secure a salary of $2000 a year for every vicar and $1000 for each curate.

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



Europe Welcomes The Chandler Six

NOW and then you read something about "French style and line" in automobiles, or perhaps it's "the newest English idea." And some folks have gone across to get the newest suggestions.

Europe hasn't built automobiles for five years and Europe is crying for new cars and good cars.

America's style is Europe's style now.

The Chandler Six, popular in many other countries for years but kept out of Europe the past three years because of war-time prohibition of shipments, is welcomed everywhere in Europe now,—welcomed for the excellence of its performance, and quite as much for the beauty of its styles of body.

The Chandler, represented in the British Isles by Messrs. H. G. Burford & Company, Ltd., of London, was exhibited by that old-established English automotive house, at the great Olympia Motor Show,

and was "quite the sensation of the show," says a London cable. "Three hundred and seventy Chandlers were sold in two days."

Apparently England is greatly pleased with America's best style in motor cars.

The Chandler Offers Highest Quality at the Fairest Price

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $2165 *Four-Passenger Roadster, $2165*
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $2250
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $3235 *Four-Passenger Coupe, $3130* *Limousine, $3765*
All Prices Los Angeles Delivery.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Temporary Location, 932-38 South Hope St. Permanent Home, Eleventh and Flower
Main 3459, 60895

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

WINTON SIX

Poetry of motion

SET YOUR expectations high before you ride in it, because this surprising new Winton Six is no ordinary car. Neither is it a car with a trick motor that demonstrates well and then loses the knack.

Its amazing performances are real and inbred. They are the fruit of twelve years of devotion to the one task of perfecting the famous Winton six-cylinder motor.

Year by year that motor has improved. Today it is superb, as if touched by magic. And how smoothly it does its great work. And what a beautiful car its power enlivens with the poetry of motion.

Charm—that's it. The Winton Six has it abundantly. May we show you? Simply telephone.

The Winton Company

1225 South Flower

Phone 60856 Broadway 4180

Construction Explains COMMERCE Performance

THE widest possible experience enters into the building of Commerce Trucks — *assurance of their sound value.*

Every part of the Commerce truck is made by a specialist with a national reputation for a high-grade product — *assurance of their continuous operation.*

Ten years' service proves their value! Investigate.

Capacity 1-1½-2 Tons

Pneumatics or Solid Tires Optional

Backed by Freeman A. McKenzie service.

Freeman A. McKenzie
Distributor Southern California
CITY GARAGE, INC.
1205 SOUTH OLIVE, LOS ANGELES

Menominee Means Economy. Ask Menominee Users.

MOTOR MENOMINEE TRUCKS

1-5-Ton—Also Dumps.

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE — City Garage (Inc.)

Distributor Southern California and Arizona

1205 South Olive Street.

[illegible] Locust Ave., Long Beach Main 7853 251 7th St., San Pedro

RAULANG ELECTRICS

—fashion's most stylish equipage

CAREFUL buyers prefer the Raulang Electric because of its universally known superiority.

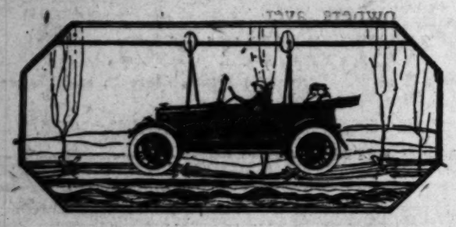
¶ A prestige of 64 years of building the *most* fashionable coaches of the 19th and 20th century insures their merit.

¶ Wonderful driving simplicity, as well as new triumphs in artistic coach building, mark the new series models now on display at our showrooms.

Demonstration by Appointment

GAFFNEY MOTOR SALES CO.
676 S. Alvarado St. Phone 52573

Overland



New *Triplex* Springs Suspend the Car Above Road Roughness

THE remarkable new three-point suspension *Triplex* Springs of Overland 4 separate car and occupants almost completely from the impacts of rough roads.

They produce a sensation almost like gliding smoothly above the ground where bumps are seen but scarcely felt.

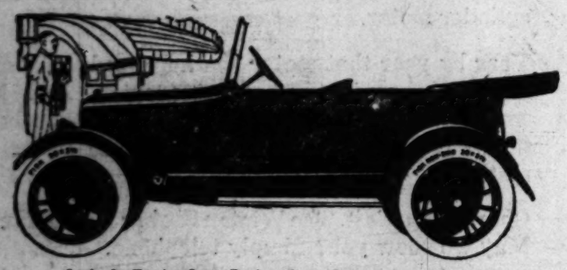
These springs absorb road shocks and give the car a smooth evenness of motion. Strain on the body is thus greatly lessened; car parts and mechanism wear better and longer.

The light weight of Overland 4 spells economy in tires, oil and fuel.

Heavier car comfort is supplied by the lengthened Springbase.

The shorter wheelbase gives added ease in handling.

Overland 4 is a quality car in construction and finish. Equipment includes everything from Auto-Lite starting and lighting to electric horn.



Overland 4 Touring, $945; Roadster, $945; Coupe, $1525; Sedan, $1575
Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPAY
Los Angeles Branch: 11th and Hope

Hollywood Branch
6250 Hollywood Blvd.

Pasadena Branch
660 East Colorado St.

PACIFIC AUTO SHOW ON DECK.

San Francisco Planning Stellar Motor Exhibition.

Colorful Setting Being Arranged by Experts.

Change from War to Peace Footing to be Indicated.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—San Francisco will be in carnival dress in honor of the fourth annual Pacific auto show, which will be held at the Exposition Auditorium, the week of February 21, the most elaborate and most representative event of the kind ever undertaken in the western country.

Amid a setting as colorful and as brilliant as the carnival affairs of pre-war days, the show this year will be a distinct novelty, and Manager G. A. Wahlgreen, who is directing the plans, has arranged a programme that will appeal to all persons interested in the motor industry and to all lovers of the California out-of-doors.

Motor experts will give daily talks and demonstrations on the newest motor devices and uses, and all emphasizing the trend of the industry through war-time control. The effect of the motor on the development and turning of the war will be brought home to every visitor, the educational features having been arranged to demonstrate that the industry has completely changed from a war to a progressive industrial footing.

ACCESSORY FIRM OPENS NEW STORE.

RAPIDLY INCREASING DEMAND IS RESPONSIBLE FOR NEWEST ADDITON.

Opening of a second store by the Los Angeles Motor Supply House was announced recently by A. A. Derry and A. Fasoli, owners of the company. The new store is located at 710 South Spring street, and like the first store of the organization at 1065 South Main street carries a full supply of automobile accessories, parts for Fords and Ajax tires.

The Los Angeles Motor Supply House was incorporated in Los Angeles four years ago when the two men opened their first store at 1049 South Main street. So popular was their service to the motorists that they soon outgrew the place and removed to 1065 South Main street. Even this location was soon outgrown, and as a result the company opened a second store, this time on the Spring-street location.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY STILL HOLDING GOOD.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF CARS FROM FACTORY MAKE POSSIBLE THIS CONDITION.

When factory restrictions on pleasure cars were lifted, Nelson cars were made, as far as the motorists were concerned. Probably no other factory was hit so badly by the war as the Nelson factory in Detroit, which had kept production at a minimum in an endeavor to make the Nelson a "personal" car with personal attention from every official of the factory.

So great became the demand for the car under that method of production, that means had to be found to increase production and were just being effected when the war restrictions came along and instead it was held at a minmum.

On account of the extremely low production, very few of the cars reached the Pacific Coast, many of them being taken from the factory by motorists of Detroit. With the lifting of restrictions it was found that many of the dealers, on account of the lack of cars had been compelled to close their shops. The factory, however, at the end of the war was ready to turn out a large number of cars, and F. E. Nelson of the Nelson Auto Company of Los Angeles was found ready with a huge stack of orders to be filled. His offer to take the entire output of the Nelson factory despite increased production so impressed factory officials that every car possible was sent to him, and as a result he is one of the few dealers in Los Angeles who has been able to catch up with his orders and to get cars for immediate delivery.

ENABLES AVIATOR TO LAND ANYWHERE.

ODDEST TIRE HOUSE OFFERS BIG SUM FOR INVENTION AND IS TAKEN UP.

In a recent issue of the Sunday editions of the Los Angeles newspapers there was an article written by the oldest "tire house" in existance, offering $100,000 for a suggestion that would lead to the discovery of some device that would raise an aeroplane vertically from a standing point, and also enable the plane to descend to a given spot from a vertical position.

Mr. H. C. Berggren, who has charge of the Michelin interests in the South, states that last week, a gentleman came into his office with a happy smile and a spry walk, and showed him blue prints of an invention which he claims will enable an aviator to have his plane do just these things that the "House of Michelin" want, and for which they are offering this very handsome reward.

The party who has this invention is corresponding with the head office at the factory, and all are hoping that his invention is successful, so that we can go to work in our little airplane "Lizzies," alighting on the roof where our office happens to be.

A GOOD ADJUSTER.

A slightly tapering bolt with a number of steel washers under the head so that by removing one or more the bolt may be tightened in its bearings makes an admirable steering gear connection. Incidentally, too much attention cannot be given to obtaining dependable steering gear.

HARRY A. LORD TRAVELS EAST.

Harry A. Lord, of the Lord Motor Car Company, Velie distributors, left last week for a short tour of the Eastern and Middle Western factories—and a visit to the Chicago show. He will spend a considerable time at the Velie factories in Moline, Ill., and will return to Los Angeles about March 1.

TIRE SHORTAGE IS PREDICTED.

PRICES DUE TO JUMP, AND THE LACK OF FABRIC WILD CAUSE TROUBLE.

Motor cars in the United States will require 40,000,000 tires this year. There are not enough looms in the country to weave the fabric necessary for making that many tires. Weavers are adding to their loom equipment, but it is doubtful if they will be able to make a sufficient increase to produce enough fabric. A fabric shortage already exists and before the year is well along there will be a tire shortage.

This information was divulged in Los Angeles by F. V. Springer, vice-president of the Hewitt Rubber Company, who has been here for a few days to visit J. B. Wood of the J. B. Wood Tire Company, distributors of Hewitt tires and tubes. Mr. Springer is probably the first of the tire officials who has visited the city recently to be so frank in his admissions. Not only does he say there will be a tire shortage, but he declares it is a positive fact that there will be price advances.

CORRECT LOUVRE'S FOR AUTOMOBILES.

ENGINEERS FIND THAT VENTS SHOULD BE PRESSED IN TO FUNCTION PROPERLY.

"A 'louvre' on an automobile is about as indefinite a term to the average automobile owner as the 'wheel-base,'" said Stewart McDonald, president and general manager of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis.

"Louvre is derived from the two French words, 'les ouvres,' meaning 'the openings.' They are the openings made in the sides of the hood covers to permit the escape of the excess heat and gases from the motor. Their purpose is to help keep the motor cool, but their construction is frequently faulty in that the flange is pressed out from within. Scientific construction demands that the flanges be pressed in from without, so that the flange extending inside will catch the hot air and expel it through the opening. This is the principle which we are using on the Moon victory six line as we have on other Moon models.

"Louvres were not used on early motor-car designs, neither were there fore-doors which hold the excess heat from the engine around the feet of the driver. When fore-doors became fashionable, our engineers realized that the heat inside the car was disagreeable, also that there was too much heat left under the hood, so we, and later other manufacturers, cut the openings in the side of the hoods—the louvres—to help the fan keep the engine cool."

TAKES ADVANTAGE OF MACHINE SHORTAGE.

SALESROOMS BEING REMODELED INTO FINEST THAT ARTISTS CAN DESIGN.

Though shortage of cars has been for the last few years the bugaboo of automobile men, it has for once turned out favorably. That happened when W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Company, Southern California distributors for Roamer cars, decided upon renovations for his salesrooms at Tenth and Hope streets.

Taking advantage of unusual shortage of cars as well as the heavy demand, when every car that is received in Los Angeles must be delivered the same day to some customer who has been waiting, Mr. Wright has ordered extensive improvements made on his showrooms.

The entire plant is being repainted and redecorated, to be put into the finest shape for the coming spring, when, it is believed, Roamers will begin arriving in Los Angeles in considerable numbers. The new showrooms when completed will be equal in beauty of design and color to any in Los Angeles.

AMERICAN CARS IN DEMAND EVERYWHERE.

DUTCH EAST INDIES PLACE HEAVY ORDERS FOR MACHINES BUILT IN U. S.

American automobiles are in decided demand everywhere all over the globe. No country or island is so remote but that there is a market for American cars that no tariff seems to be able to exclude. A good example of the way that automobiles are sold in little-known countries is afforded by the description recently given the Kissel factory of the sales methods of Lindeteves, Inc., Holland exporters, who sell Kissel automobiles and trucks in the Dutch East Indies.

"Before we contracted with Kissel, we sent out inquiries to 273 different manufacturers, asking for definite specifications," the Holland exporters wrote the Kissel factory. "After a careful study of all these specifications we cut the list down to thirty-five manufacturers, from whom we requested still further information. As a result of further study of these answers, we selected four makes, from whom we ordered two cars and trucks each. When we received them, we completely disassembled them, and examined each part, and as a result of our investigations decided upon the Kissel."

TRACTOR SALE IS BETTER THAN EVER.

ORANGE GROWERS ADOPT MOTOR VEHICLES FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 29.—There have been more tractors sold in Redlands and vicinity in the past two months than were sold in all the time previous to November of this year. This is the statement made by all the tractor dealers. As a result there have been opened three big tractor shops here in that time and others are planning to get sales and service rooms for the snorting iron horses.

The orange grower was particularly leary about buying tractors as he was about using trucks for the transportation of his fruit to the packing-house. It came gradually.

First light trucks were used and now the heavy ones are more in use, each one pulling two to three trailers, all loaded with golden fruit. It has been demonstrated that the tractor will work just as well in an orange grove as on the big farm and as a result more are being sold all the time. The men who are in the business are largely men who have been in the automobile game for years.

COTTER PINS.

Do not forget in reassembling after a repair to replace all the cotter pins or retaining wires in the crown nuts in the transmission case or differential housing. If one of these nuts should shake loose and get into the gear mesh it would break up the whole unit.

MOTOR ENGINEERING COURSE STARTS SOON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A course in motor transportation engineering, the first of its kind to be given by any university in connection with industrial study, is to be added to the curriculum of New York University, beginning next month. The new course will be given by Z. Lane, chief transportation engineer of the Packard Motor Company, Detroit, and will be open to students in mechanical and engineering, who are specializing highway work. The motor truck will be studied as a motive unit in industry, rather than from the standpoint of truck design.

The Aristocratic NELSON

THE Nelson aeroplane type motor is not only more powerful but more responsive and dependable.

Cars for Immediate Delivery

Nelson Auto Co.
823 So. Flower

—like the Boilers of a Great Steamship

A more quiet, deserted, desolate place than the boiler-room of a great steamship, resting at her dock, could scarcely be imagined. But light the fires under the boilers and they spring into panting, throbbing life—powerful enough to carry a heavy cargo around the world. Like the boilers of an ocean greyhound, the Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery is empty, powerless and lifeless until the life-creating acids and chemicals are installed, when it becomes a miniature powerhouse awaiting the touch of your foot to send your motor spinning.

The Prest-O-Lite GREEN SEAL Battery Is Made The SAME D'AY It Is Placed In Your Car

The Prest-O-Lite Green Seal Battery is made the day it is placed in your car. The battery-life of your car is increased several months by this exclusive feature.

Prest-O-Lite Battery Service

Our service stations know batteries — whatever kind you use—they'll show you what real battery service it.

The General SERVICE CO.
1500 So. Hope St.

Los Angeles Service Stations:

Banning and Forrester, 5850 Hollywood Blvd
Kramer Auto Electric Co., 1048 S. Olive St.
Reliable Auto Electric Co., 908 N. Broadway.
Coons Auto Electric Co., West Sixth Street and Witmer.
Norman I. Prosser, Pasadena, Cal.
Keystone Battery Exchange, 1255 S. Figueroa.
J. R. Orr, 958 West 54th St.
Crane & Trotter Battery Co., 816 S. Olive St.
Blix-Hunt Co., Glendale.
General Ignition Co., 306 West Pico St.
California Battery and Ignition Co., 807 S. Olive Street.
Apartment Garage, 955 West Seventh Street.
Westchester Garage, 3412 West Pico Street.
Davidson, House & Meyers, 1210 S. Hope St.
Griffith Garage, Battery & Ignition Co., 1444 E. Slauson Ave.

REIGN TEAMS SHOW STRONG.

Competition Expected in Olympic Games.

rnational Events of Great Value to All.

land and Australia to Have Strong Entries.

BY T. W. SHEFFIELD.

revival of the Olympic games werp in June, has stimulated throughout American sportcircles, and the good fellowship ened between men of differnationalities, through similar in the past, will further the most desirable feeling. It ndeniable fact, that clean sport, brings about a better derstanding between the cons of different countries.

writer from an experience of hirty years of sport, in America, eads, South Africa, Australia, Britain and Europe has seen instances of a more cordial brought about between large unities through the sporty of a foreign contest, such as form of diplomatic service could have accomplished.

ILLUSTRATION.

e of the best illustrations of ban be taken from the almost al reception given to C. M. ds, in Great Britain in 1905. he defeated the best water ers in the 100-yard national pionship, up to which time had been a little feeling ed by the somewhat boastful ances of the press on this side. when Daniels proved himself a American sportsman by his unning spirit in victory, hundreds thousands proclaimed him the sport that had ever come across pond, and that same feeling exitoday whenever his name is tioned in the sporting circles of Britain.

ther instance is the pleasant ons existing between the probe navy and the jack tars of the n navy. Although there were r dases of indifference, during early days of our entrance into war, the feeling of good fellowgrew as they became better inted in the different fields of t. In the same mannar the boxbouts, staged in London, between army men of Great Britain and rica bears out what international sport can do in bringing large s of men closer together.

tory proves that the Romans Greeks were brought closer to by the different races held in adium of Rome, and it is still of the best mediums for overing petty national and provincial nosities. Our own great West undoubtedly gives an excellent examof this reasoning, for in no ry or state in the world could wrecklner get a better reception e holding his own in any game sport.

y will recollect the genuine of joy that swept the country east to west when Alcock flew Atlantic; which good feeling was ally reciprocated when our own flyers accomplished the flight the Azores to England. The reaccorded our fliers surpassed that given to their own heroes erial flight, the Mayor of Plymouth greeting them at the historic port in the name of the English ple.

OPPORTUNITIES.

here are great opportunities for government departments of different countries interested in the ical development of their people to assist the great amateur athunions by granting them sums money to provide trophies for state and international competin all legitimate fields of sport, which connection it may be interesting to note the government of tralia makes an annual grant of 1000 for the advancement of ming in the public schools ughout the commonwealth, an ple worthy of emulating by evnation to the lasting benefit of peoples.

a similar manner our univershigh schools, Boy Scouts, C.A. and similar institutions uld have opportunities afforded meeting foreign competitors in own countries in every line of The experience and better erstanding brought about would good fruit when the young athad to grapple with the more s problems of international af-

OLYMPIC GAMES.

lmost simultaneously with the nt declarations of the amateur letic unions that America will be esented in every field of sport the Olympic games being held in erp this summer, the British pic Council, announced that ish sportsmen will be there to nd every attack on the different aches of sport, notwithstanding e five months back the English ateur Athletic Association had mated England would stand up during the 1920 Olympics. osely on this followed the elecof Lord Desnham as head of British Olympic Council, succeding Lord Desborough, that peer sportsmen so well known to many ericans for his genial hospitality ing the Olympic games in London in 1908.

WORTHY SUCCESSOR.

he new leader is a worthy succesor to this distinguished position British sport. Being a keen upholder of every form of legitimate sport his first suggestion on taking office was the selection of a committee for the purpose of ascertaining the best men all fields of athletics, including best performers in swimming, diving, fencing and yachting. The war has unfortunately taken many of Great Britain's best men all lines of sport. For all that there is plenty of undeveloped material in England, and it is this and a similar class from the British dominions that will have to compete against the less depleted ranks of American trained sportsmen.

COMPARISON.

It may, in view of the foregoing conditions, be found interesting to note a few observations and comparisons of their athletes at this time, as very few authentic ones have appeared since the Olympic games in London since 1908.

In swimming there is no doubt that Jack Hadfield will be a strong favorite as he ran second to Henry Hodgson, the winner of the Olympic championship for the mile in 1917, and there are several more of him who may show a clean pair of heels to our crack swimmers.

ERING
RTS SOON.

the curriculum of New York
versity, beginning next month.
new course will be given by F.
E. Lane, chief transportation
neer of the Packard Motor Car
pany, Detroit, and will be op
students in mechanical and civ
gineering, who are specializ
highway work. The motor
will be studied as a mech
unit in industry, rather than
the standpoint of truck design.

LSON
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o. Flower

like the
Boilers of
a Great
Steamship

lace than the boiler-room
er dock, could scarcely
nder the boilers and they
e—powerful enough to
orld. Like the boilers of
-Lite Green Seal Battery
until the life-creating
, when it becomes a min-
uch of your foot to send

The Best Life
GREEN
SEAL
Battery Is
Made The
SAME
D'A-Y
It Is Placed
In Your Car

ery is made the day it is
-life of your car is in-
lusive feature.

Life
Service

— whatever kind you
ttery service it.

ral
RVICE CO.
00 So. Hope St.

Stations:
& Trotter Battery Co., 816 S. Olive St.
nt Co., Glendale.
l Ignition Co., 306 West Pico St.
nia Battery and Ignition Co., 807 S.
ive Street.
ent Garage, 955 West Seventh Street.
ester Garage, 3412 West Pico Street.
on, House & Meyers, 1210 S. Hope St.
Garage, Battery & Ignition Co., 1444
Stanson Ave.

EIGN TEAMS SHOW STRONG.

Competition Expected in Olympic Games.

ational Events of Great Value to All.

d and Australia to ve Strong Entries.

T. W. SHEFFIELD.

rival of the Olympic games
rop in June, has stimulated
throughout American sport-
e, and the good fellowship
ed between men of differ-
nalities, through similar
the past, will further re-
most desirable feeling. It
deniable fact, that clean
sport, brings about a bet-
standing between the con-
of different countries.
tter from an experience of
years of sport, in Amer-
a, South Africa, Australia,
ritain and Europe, has seen
stances of a more cordial
brought about between large
ities through the sporty
of a foreign contest, such as
n of diplomatic service could
ave accomplished.

ILLUSTRATION.

of the best illustrations of
an be taken from the almost
al reception given to C. M.
, in Great Britain in 1905.
he defeated the best water
rs in the 100-yard national
ionship, up to which time
had been a little feeling
d by the somewhat boastful
er of the press on this side.
Daniels proved himself a
erican sportsman by his un
g spirit in victory, hundreds
ands proclaimed him the
rt that had ever come across
, and that same feeling ex-
whenever his name is
ed in the sporting circles of
Britain.

her instance is the pleasant
existing between the gobs
navy and the jack tars of the
navy. Although there were
ases of indifference, during
days of our entrance into
, the feeling of good fellow-
rew as they became better
ted in the different fields of
In the same manner the box-
staged in London, between
men of Great Britain and
bears out what internation-
can do in bringing large
of men closer together.
ory proves that the Romans
eeks were brought closer to-
by the different races held in
dium of Rome, and it is still
the best mediums for over-
petty national and provincial
ces. Our own great West un-
gives an excellent exam-
this reasoning, for in no
or state in the world could
ecomer get a better reception
holding his own in any game
t.
y will recollect the genuine
of joy that swept the country
t to west when Alcock flew
antic; which good feeling was
reciprocated when our own
ers accomplished the flight
Azores to England. The re-
accorded our men surpassed
given to their own heroes
al flight, the Mayor of Ply-
greeting them at the histori-
in the name of the English

OPPORTUNITIES.

re are great opportunities for
overnment departments of dif-
countries interested in the
l development of their peo-
assist the great amateur ath-
unions by granting them sums
ney to provide trophies for
and international compe-
in all legitimate fields of sport.
hich connection it may be in-
ng to note the government of
nia makes an annual grant of
for the advancement of
ning in the public schools
hout the commonwealth, an
e worthy of emulating by ev-
ation to the lasting benefit of
peoples.
a similar manner our univer-
high schools, Boy Scouts,
A. and similar institutions
have opportunities afforded
esting foreign competitors in
own countries in every line of
The experience and better
anding brought about would
good fruit when the young ath-
d to grapple with the more
problems of international af-

OLYMPIC GAMES.

most simultaneously with the
declarations of the amateur
unions that America will be
nted in every field of sport
Olympic games being held in
p this summer, the British
Council announced that
sportsmen will be there to
every attack on the different
s of sport, notwithstanding
five months back the English
r Athletic Association had
ared England would stand
during the 1920 Olympics.
ly on this followed the elec-
of Lord Desborough as head of
British Olympic Council, suc-
Lord Desborough, that peer
tsmen so well known to many
ans for his genial hospitality
the Olympic games in Lon-
in 1908.

WORTHY SUCCESSOR.

new leader is a worthy suc-
to this distinguished position
sport. Being a keen up-
of every form of legitimate
his first suggestion on tak-
ffice was the selection of a
tion committee for the pur-
of ascertaining the best men
ll fields of athletics, including
best performers in swimming,
, fencing and yachting.
war has unfortunately taken
of Great Britain's best men
lines of sport. For all that,
is plenty of undeveloped ma-
in England, and it is this
and a similar class from the
dominions that will have to
te against the less depleted
of American trained sports-

COMPARISON.

ay, in view of the foregoing
ions, be found interesting to
a few observations and com-
ne of their athletes at this
as very few authentic lines
appeared since the Olympic
in London since 1908.
swimming there is no doubt
that Jack Hadfield will be a
favorite as he ran second to
Hodgson, the winner of the
championship for the mile
, and there are several more
who may show a clean pair
to our crack swimmers.
They will have to travel some if they are going to do this, to our superhuman swimmer, Norman Ross, who is expected to carry off at least 75 per cent. of the swimming events alone, and thus establish a record that will live in the annals of Olympics for many decades to come.

The hammer throws in recent events have fallen considerably below the records. The same may be said of shot-putting. Richard Woods reaching his limit with a put of 46ft. 3in. Our probable competitors will be Cahoun and Woods, who are capable of putting the shot forty-nine feet or better.

In the hammer throwing there is Tom Nicholson, six times British champion, with a throw of 165ft. 1in.

The Olympic record for the 110-meter hurdle event was 15s., won by Forrest Smithson at the Olympic games in 1908. In this event there are two or three Americans who can cap this time.

The revival of high jumping has brought out several men in Great Britain who can clear six feet to six feet five inches. T. J. Carrol, the British record holder, may even do better than this when it comes to an international struggle for supremacy in such an event.

ACCOMPLISHMENT IS ACID TRUCK TEST.

ROLL CALL OF WHITE FLEETS SHOW THEM STEADILY ON THE INCREASE.

In the commercial world, as in any other field of action, accomplishment stands out as the acid test of effort. In the sphere of the motor truck the question is "What has the truck done?" and in the case of the White truck the answer is found in the White Company's roll call of White truck fleets in actual service carrying the commerce of two hemispheres. This roll call annually becomes more truly and completely a blue book of industry and commerce. It is a list of owners of White trucks showing how their fleets have grown rapidly from year to year and the evidence is graphic that the longer White trucks are in service the more do owners become convinced of their superiority.

Today the operation of the individual motor truck in a fleet comes under very critical analysis on the part of the owners. Guesswork is entirely eliminated in judging the efficiency of any truck by the comprehensive supervision which is exercised over all phases of performance. Even the most minute details of the transportation department of the present day commercial enterprise is a noteworthy feature of modern business methods. Consistently sustained success in this critical field has made the White truck accomplishment the highest possible standard and placed the hallmark of quality upon the product for all time. It is an interesting test which the Napoleon would have called [illegible] he been sitting in judgment on truck performance "What has been done?" was his, famous [illegible] when deciding upon a lieutenant to carry out the finesse of his [illegible] dions and likewise, in the [illegible] field, he would have called accomplishment rather than [illegible] ords to prove merit.

BUSHINGS ELIMINATE DISAGREEABLE OILING.

WIDER APPLICATION OF SMALL PARTS IS A RELIEF TO THE CAR OWNER.

Probably the most disagreeable task in the life of the average automobile owner is the oiling and greasing of his car, especially the underneath parts, some of which are difficult if not almost impossible to reach.

The new National Sextet offers pleasing relief from this disagreeable phase of car ownership in that the necessity for attention to lubrication of the chassis and under parts of the car has been reduced to a minimum.

Wherever possible, parts subject to friction have been fitted with bushing requiring no attention throughout the life of the car, resulting in the elimination of a corresponding number of oil and grease cups.

"This bushing is not new to the automobile industry," said Mr. Fred Rutledge of the Rutledge Motor Co., "but it remained for National to give it the widest application possible in a motor car. The construction is somewhat more expensive than the conventional type, fitted with oil or grease cups but the relief to the car owner from trouble and the permanent elimination of squeaks and rattles are well worth the additional cost."

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH NON-SKIDS, IS ADVICE.

DEALER SAYS 'TIS ONLY PREVENTIVE FOR WET AND SLIPPERY STREETS.

Two accidents, each resulting in the loss of a considerable sum of money, minor injuries, and danger to life, came as a result of wet and slippery boulevards that appeared with the heavy fogs last week. That was the result as tabulated in the daily papers.

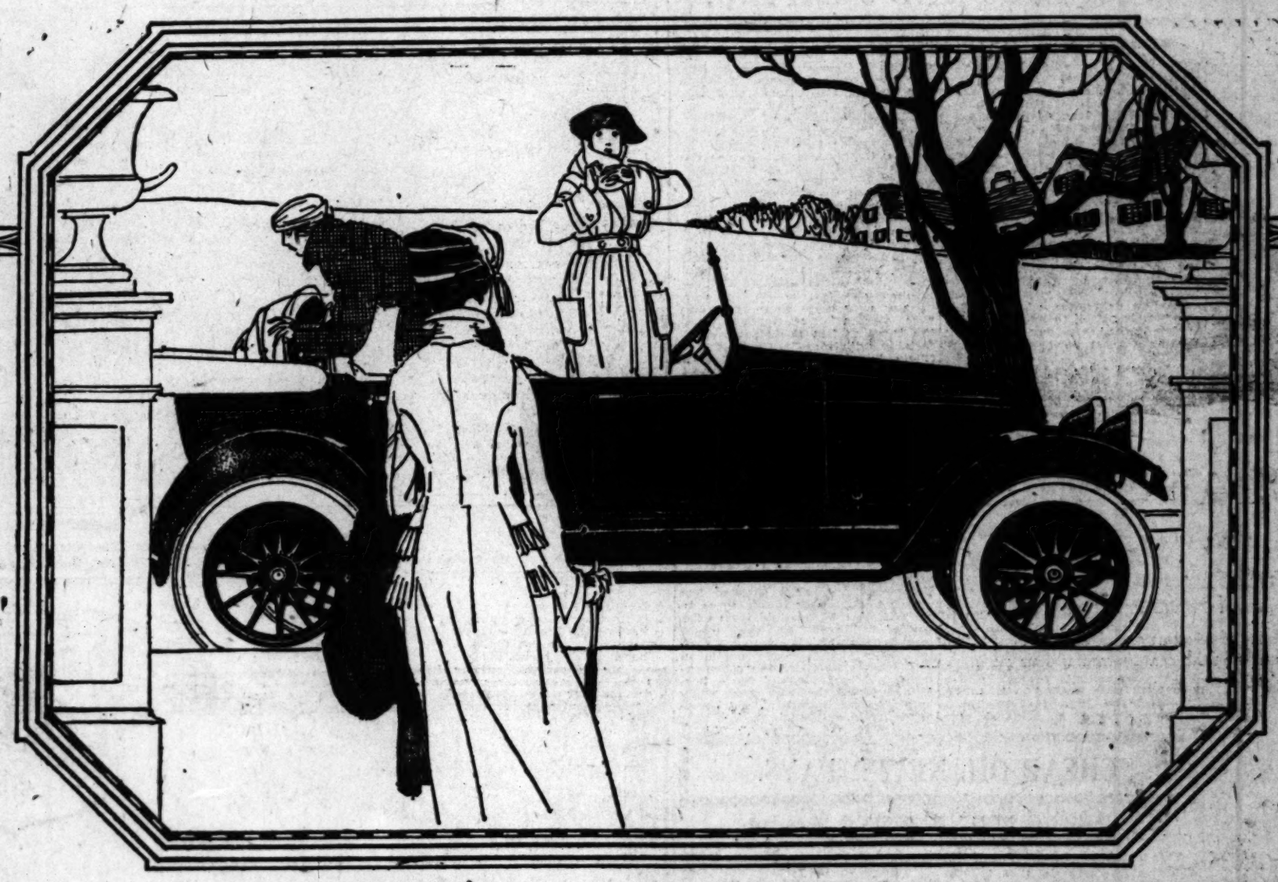
When the heavy fog came it settled down all over the country. As a result the boulevards became wet—not soaked, but wet enough to dampen the grease and oil that has collected on the roads through the long dry spell. The water added to the grease put the roads into a dangerous condition and the accidents were a result.

"Other accidents are liable to occur in a like manner and with greater frequency when the rains come," said F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, "unless motorists meet the conditions that arise in Los Angeles in winter and spring.

"The way to overcome these conditions is to equip the car with tires with a nonskid tread that is nonskid in fact as well as theory. Many so-called nonskid tires are built to meet conditions that exist at points around the factory and thus are not fitted to meet the conditions that prevail in Southern California."

THIRTY MILLION TIRES USED EACH SEASON.

It was estimated by experts in the department of research of the automobile trade directory, that trucks and passengers automobiles in America use more than 30,000,000 tires a year, and approximately 44,000,000 tubes.—[Motor Life.



THE FRANKLIN CAR

Never Handicapped by Heavy Weight and Rigidity
It is Establishing New Road Records Everywhere

WHAT gets motorists to their destinations most quickly is not *track* speed, but *roadability*.

Special demonstrations by stock model Franklin Cars all over the country are calling attention to this fact, and the daily performances of Franklins in the hands of their owners are proving it.

Those who have never driven or ridden in a Franklin will perhaps find it hard to understand how Franklins can consistently out-tour cars of racing speed. One trip in any Franklin model will show them.

Comfortable and Safe At All Times

The Franklin does not have to slow down over rough stretches and around sharp turns the way other cars do. Light weight and flexible, it clings to the road, disregarding bad conditions and giving a degree of comfort and safety that is instantly noticeable.

And having no heavy rigid weight to pound out its tires, the Franklin is unusually free from tire annoyance. Recent investigation showed that Franklin owners average only one puncture in 4,141 miles, with blowouts almost unknown. That's why they so seldom carry spares.

Reliability and General Economy

In fuel, and in general wear and tear, as well, the Franklin is exceptionally saving. Its owners' records show that the average is:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation

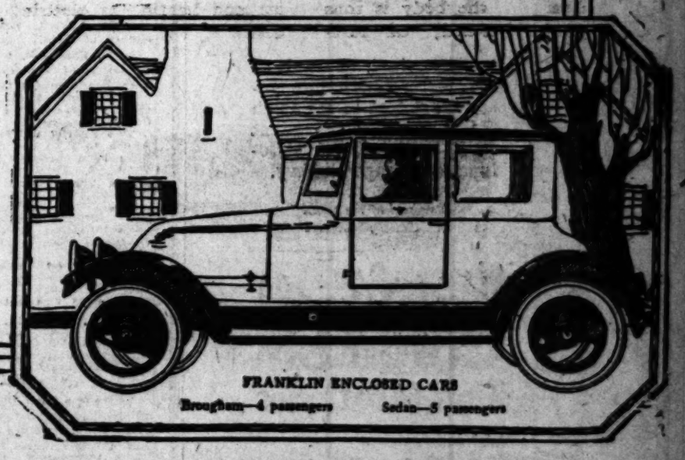
With the added advantages of Franklin direct air cooling (no water to boil or freeze), it is not surprising that the sales of the Franklin are increasing faster than those of any other fine car.

Some Recent Franklin Road Records

New York to Boston and return (458.8 miles) in 12 hours, 5 minutes—
Indianapolis to Syracuse and beyond (832.6 miles) in 22½ hours—
Cincinnati to Cleveland and return (553 miles) in 15 hours, 45 minutes—
Boston to Syracuse and return (693 miles) in 24 hours, 20 minutes, with a woman driving—
New York to Montreal (398 miles) in 9 hours, 59 minutes—
Waterloo, Iowa, non-stop, dirt road record (865.4 miles) in 24 hours.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.

Los Angeles — 1036-44 South Flower
San Diego — Broadway at State



FRANKLIN ENCLOSED CARS
Brougham—4 passengers Sedan—5 passengers

MISSOULA MIKE ON LEGS AND JUMPING.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

"I'd say that the old man is slippin' an' slippin fast," chuckled Missoula Mike, the marine, as he slid into a convenient chair.

"How's that, colonel?" I asked quickly, seeing that the remark was made with malicious intent.

"Just this," he resumed. "They've had you out ringlin' with the rah-rahs on this football stuff. That to me is a clear indication of approachin' second childhood. Next they will have you writin' four-round fights, which probably is a shade higher, at that, than writin' thrillin' word pictures of cat an' chicken shows.

KEEP SHOOTING.

"Keep shooting, you haven't missed once," I said, trying to smile away these cruel thrusts.

"Fired my last shell," resumed the marine. "This bein' the track and field season, I came up mainly to remark that you can't tell from the shape of guy's legs how far he's goin' to jump. In that respect a human bein' of the male gender ain't unlike a frog.

"I have two cases in mind. One is Phillip Davis an' the other is Ivan St. John, known informally as Ike. Of course, you all know Ike, the Mayor's secretary, but the chances are that none of you ever heard of the Phillip Davis of whom I'm speakin.' Well, Phillip was a lean an' hungry Bostonian, an' had been reared as a book-keeper in a buckle factory.

CORNCOB BUILD.

"Bein' above the military age an' built like a corncob set up on a couple of knittin' needles, his only chance to get in the army was for every male citizen of these United States under 45 years of age to drop dead. But he was all awash with patriotism, an' after a lot of skirmishin' managed to get accepted as a Y secretary. One day, goin' into the hut at Montigny-le-Roi, where our division was gettin' primed up for the Argonne drive, we finds Phillip standin' behind the tobacco counter lookin' like a stork on a cold mornin'. He didn't bat an' eye or open his mouth. Just waited for us to say what we wanted, an' then forked it over short of sad-like an' in dead silence. This kept up for days, Phillip seemed to be wanderin' around in the depths of an abysmal sorrow. When he happened to say "Yes" or "No" in answer to pointed questions as to when the next shipment of Bull Durham would be in, we all regarded him as gettin' gyrations. If he happened to speak three words at once, Dame Rumor an' Sir Scandal bruited it about the camp that Phillip had been drinkin.' All of which was unfair an' unjust, as Phillip had a highly trained prohibition palate. Enterin' a restaurant, if there happened to be any vin rouge on the shelves he would eat with his eyes shut so as to obey the Biblical injunction not to look on the wine when it is red. But if there was only vin blêne, or white wine in sight, he would eat with his eyes open. That's what a funny duck he was.

ALL LIKED HIM.

"Well, we got to likin' him in spite ourselves, just on account of his peculiarities. But we got to wonderin' what kind of capers he would cut when the big show started. We didn't figure Phillip was built to stand gunfire an' didn't know of a hole deep enough to accommodate him. Imagine our surprise two days before battle started to find Phillip assigned to a regiment of combat troops from Montana, probably the toughest bunch of miners an' cowpunchers ever assembled under one colonel. When, the night before guns' open the top, the boys went in the front-line trenches, we all expected to see Phillip flunk. But he went in, although there was nothin' to compel him. By this time the Germans was wise to what was comin' and made them trenches a perfect hell. But those that wasn't killed stood through it. Then, at zero hour, come the command to go over. An' to our surprise Phillip wasn't the last one over by any means. All at once his red hair was bobbin' with a desire to fight. 'Give 'em hell, boys!' he yelled as he straightened up and went over with the first wave. An' I hope to be shot for a liar if that long-legged bird we'd all been kiddin' didn't stick by that bunch straight through twelve days an' nights of awful fightin', passin' out eats to the well an' helpin' nurse the wounded where they fell.'

BACK TO IKE.

"Gettin' back to Ike St. John. Ike's a prominent citizen out to a neighborin' community the other day. He was talkin' with an old-time publisher, who used to run a country newspaper some place around here. One thing led on to another, until Ike was mentioned. The publisher once remarked that he had Ike in a subscription contest. He was makin' a mighty effort to raise his circulation from 250 to 500, an' offered a lot of glitterin' prizes runnin' as high as $5 in value. Ike, then a kid 'in knee pants, an' not much to look at, entered the great free-for-all. When it come to formin' in subscriptions, Ike finished tenth, and won a parlor lamp, which run by kerosene. In those days, Ike wore a pair of pipestems instead of legs an' didn't look like much as he toted that parlor lamp up the street. At least, nobody would a picked him out as the future secretary of the Mayor of Los Angeles. That was Ike's first newspaper experience, an' it proved fatal. Years later he got into the game right, and thence became involved in politics. Ike now weighs 180 pounds on the hoof, an' the once innocent, boyish face is rapidly assumin' the impenetrable, mask-like expression of the politician. He's gettin' to look more like Walter Parker every day, an' he may become a great power in the community.

"No, as I said, you can't tell by the shape of their legs how far they'll jump, as Bob Fitzsimmons proved.

CONCERNING BOXERS.

"Speakin' of boxers, reminds me that I met up with Cherokee Tom Jones out at Bentel's Ascot show Sunday. The way Tom an' Dick Ferris was boostin' Southern California you'd think they was candidates for Frank Wiggins's job. Both of them, after havin' traveled over most of the civilized globe, opine this is the only fit spot on earth for a white man, with reasonable good taste. They say easterners seem to be preparing to move out here in a body, an' predict that we'll be pilin' the tourists up like cordwood so as to make room for 'em. They say also that this is destined to become the playground of the earth an' the inhabitants thereof, unless somebody with nothin' else to do takes all the joy out of life."

"Been serving a sentence for speeding?" I asked, when Mike had run down for a moment. "Hadn't seen you for two months until last Tuesday."

"Nope, been up leadin' the simple life with Cy Myrick. Cy has a cow ranch up near Nordhoff, where the mountain air mingles with the orange blossoms, an' every morning you thank God that you're alive an' don't live in the Middle West. Cy after a long an' varied sportin' life has settled down with the cows an' chickens, an' seems to be the most contented man in California. We had a good time recountin' familiar scenes in gay Paree, an recitin' to each other the beauties of them race courses surroundin' the city. Cy was over there some years ago with Jeff an' Nat Goodwin, an' the three of 'em made some comfortable killin's at St. Cloud, Chantilly an' Longchamps. Incidentally, it was Cy an' Jeff an' Nat who introduced the great American cocktail to the bartenders of Paris.

BACK TO FARM.

"But, like most sportin' men, Cy is satisfied to wind up his career in the country. This desire to get away from the crowds just naturally exhibits itself. There's Jeff on his cow ranch, and Frank Dillon quietly cultivatin' his apple orchard at the foot of the mountain in Yuca'pa. Lookin' ahead, Red Killefer an' Sam Crawford has bought walnut ranches. Frank Chance is showin' every instinct of a farmer out at Glendora, and Fred Clarke has moved to a Kansas ranch, so as to get as far as possible from the barkin' millions of the major leagues. Sportin' life is great stuff for a time, but it seems to pall on 'em, when they go to the other extreme an' begin lookin' for a hermitage where they can grow whiskers an' wear overalls an' eat home-grown fried chicken."

CHEAP OIL NEVER PAYS.

BY E. A. MAGINNIS,
Manager Seager-Clark & Co.

This is an age of progress and the statistical medicos say that 1920 is due to break all records in standardization, invention and improvement, especially in the automotive field.

This, of course, shows the trend of the great American nation but in all the hurry and bustle in striving for success there is one thing that must not be overlooked and that is the past, its lessons and teachings. All of which leads up to the subject of lubrication in short to motor oil as it is used in the modern motor car of today.

BODY LINES.

The average owner of a car now studies body lines, horse power and balance and nothing but the best in each case will suit him. He pays too little attention to the "rations" of gas and oil that are going into the vitals of his machine.

When a man purchases one of our Jordans great stress is laid upon the subject of lubrication. We try to show him that cheap oil is the most expensive not in the long run, but at all times. A car with the power of the Jordan and its elastic speed cannot function unless oiled properly. In fact, there is not a car on the market today that will deliver the maximum amount of service if this important factor is overlooked and let me go on record now with the statement that the subject of lubrication is being study slighted now, more so than ever before.

HUE AND CRY.

There is a great hue and cry about the standard of construction falling off due to the great demand, but this is not so, but it is the truth when we say that all lubricants are not as good as in the olden times.

The trouble lies in this fact. Almost any oil will do the work and carry a motor car along through its daily runs when these runs are along the boulevards and on the city streets, but it's another story when the car is put to work. Any oil will lubricate up to a certain degree of heat, after that it breaks down and might as well be in the gutter as in your crankcase.

In a recent trip made up the valley in a Jordan from Los Angeles to Fresno, I had occasion to note the bearing trouble encountered along the road and it was interesting to note that in each case the oil had broken down after it had been superheated due to hard, fast and long running. In the case of the car that I was operating the oil was never touched from beginning to end of the trip. Again last summer after taking a trip in the Yosemite, through the Mono Lake mining country, my Jordan came through without a scratch and all its service on this trip was made with a heavy overload and over some of the steepest going in the West. But only the best oil was used. On this particular trip there was never a day went by that we did not encounter a motor with burned out bearings, due to broken down oil. That's the point, look out for the broken down oil.

FEW AUTO DRIVERS CONSIDER GEAR RATIO.

SAME STANDARD USED ON INCLOSED CARS AS ON THE OPEN MODELS.

Though it is a factor in the construction of any car that has a vital bearing on the entire performance of the machine, it is nevertheless a fact that comparatively few buyers of motor cars consider the gear ratio of a car when they judge its merits on a demonstration.

"Gear ratio is, of course, merely the proportion between the number of times the crank shaft of the motor revolves for every complete revolution of a rear wheel. It is obvious that a low-gear ratio will give the motor more leverage, and will consequently make it a more spectacular performer on hill-climbing, and likewise make it somewhat quicker in pick-up in high gear. It is equally plain, however, that a low-gear ratio compels a motor to turn over a greater number of times to cover a given distance, with consequent greater consumption of fuel and greater wear upon every part," declares Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, Kissel distributors for California.

"Owing to the greater weight of the inclosed type of body, it is customary to find a considerably lower ratio on this type of car. The new Kissel inclosed cars, the first of which we have just received, are however, exceptions to this rule. The new Kissel coupe carries a standard gear ratio of 3.93 to 1, which is admittedly a decidedly a high-gear ratio for that type of car. Yet, notwithstanding, the coupe has repeatedly shown its ability to negotiate Sixth-street hill at ten miles an hour on high gear, which is hill-climbing ability amply sufficient."

FIRESTONE MAKES FOUR PROMOTIONS.

HEAD OF WESTERN DIVISION BECOMES THE GENERAL SALES MANAGER.

Special promotion of four sales executives has been anounced by H. S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

E. W. BeSaw, who has been western sales manager for three years, with headquarters in Akron, is made general sales manager, succeeding A. G. Partridge, who was recently elected vice-president in charge of sales.

L. G. Fairbank, who has been manager of the eastern division, with headquarters in Akron, becomes vice-president and manager of the Firestone Steel Products Company.

Two district chiefs are called to Akron to take the divisions which have been directed by BeSaw and Fairbank. They are F. K. Starbird, whose headquarters have been in Minneapolis, and J. F. Mayl, who has made his headquarters in Boston. Starbird becomes western sales manager, and Mayl takes charge of sales in the eastern division.

As head of the sales organization, BeSaw will undertake the distribution of $150,000,000 worth of Firestone tires and accessories during 1920.

CURTAINS SHOULD BE PACKED IN DRY SPOT.

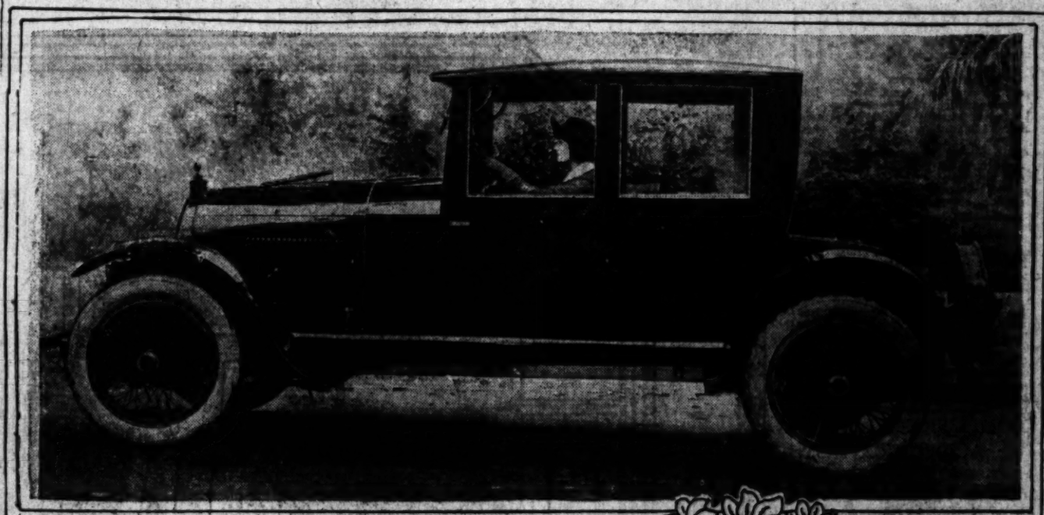
There is a good chance of the curtains mildewing if folded and packed away when they are damp. It takes but a few minutes longer to dry them thoroughly before stowing them away, and the assurance of their keping in good condition is worth those extra minutes.—[Motor Life.

THE giant strength of Nature born into every great tree of the High Sierras typifies the silent force built into every Columbia Storage Battery.

Standard of the world in Battery Service

Harold L. Arnold
Columbia
Storage Batteries

1039 South Broadway
Branch at Santa Barbara



The New Kissel Four-passenger Coupe.
The first of the 1920 Kissel inclosed models to be received by the Western Motors Company of this city.

ENGINEERS SOLVE BATTERY TRO

USER GETS FULL WHEN CELD IS SHIP FACTORY "GREEN."

The sensation caused by the introduction of the Prest-o-Lite Seal battery, not only in the but all over the country is as as a good omen by the Genera tee Company, local represent the Prest-oLite company products they handle here. A response was expected to the locally new type of battery, but unprecedented demand been created by them is far cess of the predictions of the most optimistic boosters.

The principle of the Gen battery is said to be as far vance of the present-day battery as the acetylene tank invented by the Prest-o-Lite pany, were over the old lamps in the early days of ing.

Formerly a retail-purchas tery was three to six months old when delivered to the as the acids and chemicals at work since the day the left the factory. In order to this, the Prest-oLite engine upon the happy plan of their batteries "green," that out these fluids having been Not until the battery is put purchaser's car are they which doubles the battery-life machine.

THE BENTEL SHOPS

A Message to the Motoring Public of Southern California

YOU are familiar, of course, with The Bentel Shops, the famous plant "Where Motor Styles Originate"—whose work has left an impress on the appearance of fine motor cars over the entire country.

A new company has purchased The Bentel Shops—a company new to Southern California, but by no means new to the motor industry. The men behind the Reim-Thompson Company have had twenty years of experience in the manufacture and the merchandising of fine motor cars.

To the splendid plant of The Bentel shops, to the organization of skilful workmen that already exists within it, the new owners bring not merely experience, but a purpose as well.

That purpose is to make the mark of The Bentel Shops upon any piece of their work as unquestioned a mark of quality as the "Sterling" mark upon silver.

Because of their experience they know how to achieve that purpose. By the establishment of system, by the employment of only the highest type of workmen in every department, by proper equipment and materials, by rigid inspection, they intend to make the products of The Bentel Shops reach a uniform perfection.

In the building of special bodies, in the manufacture of special tops, in paint work, it is their intention to make The Bentel Shops supreme. Their organization is to be an organization of specialists. They will not compete for business on a basis of price, but solely on quality of workmanship. They know that in the long run the cheap workman and the cheap job are the most expensive.

Bentel Shop quality will extend from the designer's drafting board to the last stroke of the painter's brush. Bentel Shop service will be capable of making your motor car ideal a reality.

This is our message in words to the motoring public of Southern California. The convincing message of our work will follow.

Reim-Thompson Co.
A CORPORATION

Phone Broadway 4376

THE BENTEL SHOPS

1015 S. Grand Ave. Los Angeles

STORIC ROAD OT PRACTICAL.

Highway Proves Expensive Proposition.

ed to Transfer Route to Easier Course.

Wants Better Access to Ajo District.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
MA (Ariz.) Jan. 29.—There is probability that the historic y down the Gila from Agua te to Yuma will be abandoned. been little more than a trail rs past and the cost of transg it into a modern automohway appears to be attended e large a degree of expense ertainment by the State or authorities. It wanders down bottoms, in brushy coun in sand and soft earth and full transfer up on the mesas northward would take it to conditions.

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ESSEX MOTOR CARS

They S and is

A critical publ
In the year p record.
More than $ 22,000 Essex car
That shows Essex offered.
Now Essex motordom's judg
Let the official
On the Cinch chassis Essex m 3037 miles in 50 of the American
With other tri total of 5870 mile driving time, a minute.
Still another world's 24-hour made in the face covered Iowa co
The Essex an totally different
But note the with Hudson.

Both Motor

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No unsightly They give summ They end hard weather, opened cooling.
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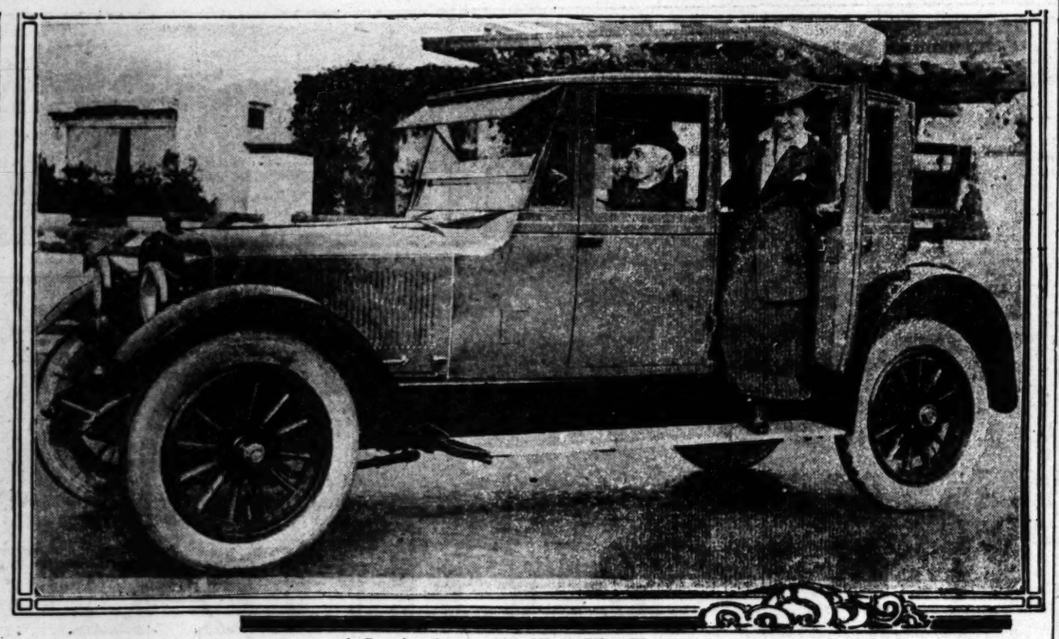
Tucson conference with gineer Maddock, there was a that the route be changed south side of the Gila, the costly Antelope which, through flood, now reaches. It is proposed Gila be crossed on the Gil-, twenty miles north of Gila Bend and forty miles southwest of Phoenix and that Maricopa county build to Gila Bend, the State then finishing to the Yuma county line, where Yuma will take up the work to this point, with Federal assistance.

This road would give Yuma better access to Ajo. It is said to be through a much better district for road making and to be very little longer. From Gila Bend to Yuma it would parallel the Southern Pacific. If Maricopa does not "come in," Yuma will join with Tucson in cutting Phoenix off the auto map by building across the desert direct, via Ajo.



A Genuine Automobile All the Way Through.

A Winton inclosed car, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jameson of this city. The machine is one of the latest models received by the Winton Motor Car Co

LOCKED CAR.

It sometimes happens that the drive wheels of the car are locked because of breakage in the differential or universals, so that it is impossible even to haul the car home. In these circumstances it is best to remove the keys that hold the rear wheels to the axles. This allows the rear axles to turn freely and the car may be towed in without further difficulty.

NEW ADHERENT TO RANKS OF EIGHTS.

ADVANTAGES OF THIS TYPE MOTOR POINTED OUT; "WHIP" IS ELIMINATED.

To close observers of the automobile industry there was more than a little interest to be derived from the fact that the 1920 shows disclosed that at least one, and probably two, of the important newcomers in the high-priced automobile market will be cars of the eight-cylinder type of motor. It is the only multiple-cylinder type of motor to record any important new adherents to its ranks.

The reason for this condition is to be found in the fundamental mechanical principles of the V-type eight, according to L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors for California.

"Because it is the simplest multiple of the four, the eight shares several of the advantages of the engine of half the number of cylinders," said Starr last week. "It has, for example, the short and rigid crank shaft of the four. Indeed, the crank shaft of the eight-cylinder motor will be even shorter than a crankshaft of a four of similar capacity. The decided importance of the elimination of "whip" in the crank shaft has been amply recognized by modern automotive engineers. Because it is compact and rigid to the last degree vibration can be reduced to the minimum in the eight.

"Eight cylinders give a proper uniformity of torque, or turning effort, on the crank shaft, producing an effect that cannot be obtained with a lesser number."

THRILLER'S JOB HAS GENUINE DRAWBACKS.

HE MUST DODGE BOTH CORONER AND CONSTABLE, SAYS BARNEY OLDFIELD.

"It's getting harder every year to thrill people," comments Barney Oldfield, dean of all the thrillers but now a prosperous tire manufacturer.

"I watch them these days from the grand stand," Mr. Oldfield continued, "and I guess I'm the worst worried man on deck while somebody risks his life out in front, jumping from one airplane into another or doing some similar stunt where the odds are apparently all against him.

"A friend wrote me the other day that I was lucky airplanes weren't in use when Henry Ford hired me to pilot his famous '999,' and I guess he was right. I merely took the liveliest excitement I could find. If there'd been any riskier way to make a living, I'd have probably picked that."

Since his retirement from racing a year ago, Mr. Oldfield has steadfastly declined all offers to appear in public. He is giving his entire time to the Oldfield Tire Company, which, under his management, is rapidly assuming rank among the large manufacturers of the country.

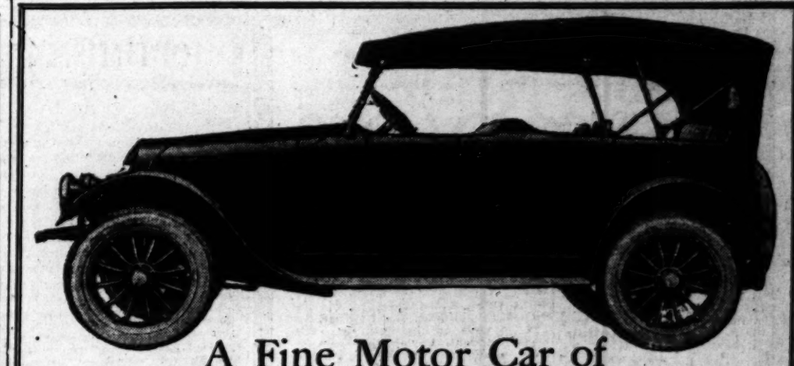
BROKEN LINKS CAN BE EASILY TRACED.

"If the engine goes and the car won't, there must be a broken link somewhere," says Old Timer in Motor Life. "The 'links' are clutch, transmission, shaft, universal joints, differential, rear axles, rear wheels. If any of them break, the power can't get to the wheels. Jacking up one rear wheel and running the car with gears engaged ought to spin that wheel. If the axle is not busted the free wheel will turn. When you can spin one rear wheel while the other is stationary and the engine engaged through clutch and transmission, obviously there is a break. A rear axle break is more common than a broken shaft . . also, a broken shaft will perhaps trail and show."

SUPER-CARBURETOR HAS ITS OWN WORK.

The use of small quantities of steam properly fed into an automobile motor together with top lubrication works so many wonders in the motor that when people become thoroughly informed on the subject the use of the Super carburetor will become as common as the use of the regular carburetor, says M. W. Priseler, of the M. W. Priseler Company, who have built up a very successful business and have thousands of very enthusiastic customers.

Mr. Priseler says the Super carburetor has no quarrel with any of the standard makes of carburetors as it performs an entirely different function and works with and assists the regular carburetor and does what the regular carburetor cannot do and is not expected to do.



A Fine Motor Car of Superior Appointments

In daily service the Holmes Improved Air-Cooled Car has proved that the price of economy is no longer restricted carrying capacity and cramped discomfort—that a seven-passenger touring car mounted on a standardized chassis of 126-in. wheelbase can average:

18-20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
10,000 miles to the set of tires
and show a flexible speed range of from three to fifty miles an hour on high gear.

Tire service comes from light weight, 2925 pounds for the seven-passenger touring model, full elliptic springs and flexible chassis construction.

Added to these mechanical features are the conveniences without which a quality car does not reach the expectations of the owner.

Auxiliary seats are concealed by panelled doors of natural wood finish. There are locking compartments for carrying Thermos bottles and parcels.

A conveniently located light illuminates the tonneau. Storm curtains are furnished to open with the doors. A bumper at the front and a spare tire carrier at the rear are standard equipment.

The body is aluminum of a quality found in no other car within $1000 of the price. The top is hand tailored, seat cushions are genuine leather.

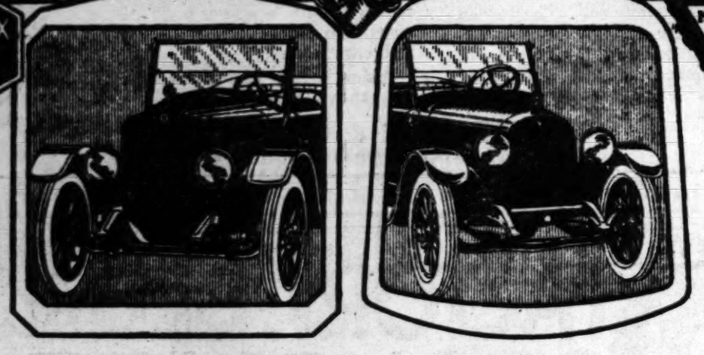
UNITED CORPORATION
756 SO. GRAND AVE.

Distributors for

HOLMES
Improved Air Cooled

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

HUDSON SUPER SIX



Only Essex Shares Hudson's Qualities

They Show Why Essex Went 3037 Miles in 50 Hours, and is Rightful Runner-up to the Super-Six Performance

A critical public has judged the Essex.

In the year past it set a world's sales record.

More than $35,000,000 was paid for 22,000 Essex cars now in service.

That shows how men wanted what Essex offered.

Now Essex proves the accuracy of motordom's judgment.

Let the official tests speak:

On the Cincinnati Speedway a stock chassis Essex made a new world mark of 3037 miles in 50 hours, under observation of the American Automobile Association.

With other trials the same Essex ran a total of 5870 miles in 94 hours, 22 minutes driving time, averaging over a mile a minute.

Still another Essex phaeton holds the world's 24-hour road mark of 1061 miles made in the face of a blizzard over snow-covered Iowa country roads.

The Essex and Hudson are of course totally different types.

But note the advantages Essex shares with Hudson.

Both Have This Motor Heat Control

For instance, the radiator shutters by which efficient operating heat is maintained in coldest weather. They mean everything to satisfactory winter driving. Closed, they keep the heat in.

No unsightly hood covers are needed. They give summer efficiency to gasoline. They end hard starting. And in warm weather, opened, they give the maximum cooling.

When you know the Essex you will want one. But you should place your order in advance if you would avoid disappointment in delivery.

The Essex, of course, does not cost as much as the Hudson, and though it is admittedly the runner-up in performance, it can never be all the Super-Six is.

In speed — in acceleration — in hill-climbing—in endurance—no stock car ever matched Hudson's famous records.

The Super-Six motor reduced vibration more than any other type. It checked the most destructive force automobiles must contend with. It added 72% to power, and almost doubled efficiency. And it made the Super-Six the largest-selling fine car in the world.

Supreme in Motor and in Design

But performance is not Hudson's only title to leadership. From the first it has set styles that the motor industry accepts.

It is a creator of coach design. Not only America but Europe reveals its influence in motor style. Models that are now standard with all fine cars were first introduced by the Hudson Super-Six.

Eighty thousand Super-Six owners place Hudson endurance above all its other notable qualities. For durability must always be the most important car advantage.

The Super-Six motor has proved the dominant factor in car endurance. None except Hudson can use it. If you would own all the supreme advantages of speed, power, acceleration, plus endurance, for which the Super-Six motor accounts, you must choose Hudson.

Weigh the facts.

What can any fine car give to compensate for lack of the Super-Six motor?

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave., L. A.
Branch at Santa Barbara.

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS COMPANY

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Jan. 19, 1920

Western Motors Co.
Eleventh and Flower Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:—

Permit me to thank you for the very excellent service we have experienced the past year thru your company. I interviewed all of the drivers of the Kissel trucks in our service and all were enthusiastic in their praise of the Kissel. A few of the drivers were satisfied with saying that the trucks were standing up well and giving good service, while others were very enthusiastic. One of our drivers, Mr. Morton, insisted on showing me how quietly the engine ran, how nicely it idled, and proved to be a real enthusiastic booster for the Kissel.

Wishing you a prosperous New Year, I beg to remain, Very truly yours.

Edward S. Armstrong
General Manager

WHAT USERS THINK of KISSEL TRUCKS

Western Motors Company

Oakland San Francisco
Eleventh • Flower Sts. Los Angeles Telephone 60388

KISSEL TRUCKS

SHOCK ABSORBERS STOP SIDE THRUST.

"It is highly gratifying," said Mr. R. T. Mosker, sales manager of the General Service Company, local distributors for the new Float-a-Ford shock absorbers, "to hear the expressions of satisfaction and approval from users that come in after they have tried them out sufficiently. "And yet," he added, "the principle upon which the new absorber is based, is so simple that the first remark is nearly always, "Why weren't they thought of before?"

"The scientific construction is centered around the action of three tested steel valve springs, two of which absorb the shock of bumps, while the third checks the downthrust of the recoil. Together, because of their peculiar suspension, they entirely eliminate side-thrusts."

Templar

THE PIONEER

"To lead where others follow." This is Templar policy and ambition, exemplified in "The Superfine Small Car."

Against the advice of friends and the trade, the Templar organization, with vision prophetic for the future, and firm in its belief that the car proposed was a necessity, pressed forward to its goal—the manufacture of the very best small car in America—a car comparable in quality with only the most expensive cars on the market and powered by the most remarkably performing motor in the history of the industry.

Justification of the Templar policy is manifold. Demand for the car from its inception was, and is, beyond the founder's fondest expectations. Ample finances, sound reasoning, a knowledge of conditions and breadth of vision linked together, made the accomplishment possible, and has won for Templar "its place in the sun."

BOULEVARD MOTORS CORPORATION
1242 S. Flower St.
Broadway 932

L. S. FOULKE, Agent
Broadway and Union St., Pasadena

KENNEDY & CLARK
1803 5th St., San Diego

NOW $17.50

Give your car the final mark of distinction and refinement at reduced cost. "Nationalize it!"

NATIONAL WINDSHIELD WINGS

When ordering state model and make of your car.

Offer Extraordinary!

You can now save $5.00 by selecting National Windshield Wings! By doubling our production of these quality Wings we have been able to reduce our manufacturing costs. As soon as our present supply of material is used up we will again quote the $22.50 price. Order your wings before the price jumps.

HILLMAN-SHAYNIN MFG. CO.
1005 South Figueroa St. Los Angeles

Times Directory of Automobile Accessories, etc.

Gray&Davis Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2682.

PUENTE OIL CO. GASOLINE With the Punch **APEX** MOTOR OILS

OLD TIRES MADE NEW Prices range from $3.50 to $7.50 TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. Pico and Olive. Main 2376. Open Sundays till 12.

WELL-KNOWN CAR IS INTRODUCED HERE.

AGENCY JUST OPENED, BUT MANY MACHINES FIND THEIR WAY TO COAST.

Though introduced for the first time on the auto market of Los Angeles only a few weeks ago, the Davis Six has been known quite extensively in Los Angeles for years. The fact developed when A. E. Negus, the new distributor, took showrooms in Los Angeles and placed the Davis on display.

Although Mr. Negus knew that the Davis had been manufactured for about ten years, he also knew that the greater portion of cars were confined to eastern territory on account of the policy of the Davis concern of turning out a limited number of cars, but of the highest possible quality of workmanship.

With the establishment of the new distribution point in Los Angeles, however, it was found that through the enormous drawing power of Los Angeles upon motorists of the East, a number of cars had found their way to the Pacific Coast. Then the wonderful California climate kept the tourists here and as a result the cars stayed here and have been in operation for years.

OPTIMISM IN CAR INDUSTRY.

BY RALPH HAMLIN.
Distributor of Franklin Cars.

Every American citizen is interested in the economic conditions that exist in the country. Every publication has something or the other to say about the dangers of Bolshevism and undoubtedly where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, but it is doubtful that even the scare of the "Reds" will be sufficient to change the general spirit of optimism that obtains in the United States into one of pessimism. The industries of the country see somewhat of a menace exists but they are not letting the situation bring about decreased production. The large financial interests are not appearing deeply alarmed and money is available for every sort of legitimate enterprise in greater quantities than ever.

The automobile industry represents optimism. It has been built on confidence in the future. Its growth can be attributed absolutely to its faith in good times. At the recent national automobile show this spirit of optimism was more evident than ever before. Look at the millions of dollars that now are being invested in additions and expansions by the established motor vehicle concerns and then think of the additional millions that are going into the industry as representative of new efforts, new energies and new confidence in the future.

CHICAGO CLAIMS ACCESSORY TITLE.

HIGH PRESSURE PRODUCTION NOTED IN EVERY LINE OF MOTOR CAR ACTIVITY.

Though Detroit may rightfully claim the honors as hub of the automobile world, Chicago can claim a similar distinction in the automobile accessory manufacturing field, according to C. A. Roesch of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, who returned recently from a two-week's visit in the latter city, where much of his time was spent at the Alemite factory.

"The same condition of high pressure production to meet overwhelming orders that prevails in the busiest Detroit factory is paralleled by conditions at the Alemite factory," said Roesch this week. "The Alemite lubricating system is now standard equipment on no less than forty-three different makes of motor cars and trucks as they come from the factory. A single firm, Dodge Brothers, require 500 sets per day of the Alemite systems to meet their production needs. The first day I was at the factory I saw a solid carload of the Alemite outfits leave the factory for Dodge Brothers.

"While I was a visitor at the factory, the Pierce-Arrow factory placed its order for Alemite systems as standard equipment for their cars and trucks. The Locomobile Company had already made a similar decision, rather good evidence of the value set upon the efficacy of the Alemite system by the makers of America's highest priced cars."

FLASHY VENEER AN ADVERTISING ASSET.

ATTRACTIVEDY PAINTED TRUCKS CREATE GOOD IMPRESSION ON STREET.

A recent issue of a motor truck journal with national circulation carried the interesting assertion from the head of a large eastern mercantile house that in figuring the cost of his truck delivery fleet for the year that a liberal allowance should be credited to them on the score of advertising. The merchant declared that while it was difficult to compute the value exactly, yet he firmly believed that his fleet of Commerce motor trucks, attractively painted, constituted an extremely valuable advertising asset, and that much business could be traced directly to the impression created by the trucks on the street.

"It is, of course, difficult to say just what value should be put upon this form of advertising, but there can no longer exist any doubt that an attractive fleet of delivery trucks possesses a pulling power for the house they represent that is by no means confined to the power of their motors," said Freeman A. McKenzie of the City Garage, distributors for the Commerce truck, last week.

SCIENTIFIC PACKING BOOST FREIGH HAULS.

"To further increase the freight carrying possibilities of the motor truck, scientific packing is receiving the attention of experts," says Gilbert Woodill, manager of the Western Motors Company, local Kissel distributor.

"This has particular reference to those trucks employed in the transportation of boxed goods, packages and similar commodities. It has been found that there is a right way and a wrong way in loading a truck with merchandise of this character.

"Packing experts who have given this study have found that by packing boxes in certain ways in the truck they can save at least one-tenth of the truck body space.

"Along this line, scientific packing saved railway space on both sides of the water during the war. Up to that time packing freight cars was more or less of a 'hit-or-miss' method and no study was given to the best way certain sized packages would fit into a given space, utilizing every inch of the floor space.

"It has been found that by studying the floor space of a truck body, the owner by careful and scientific packing can increase his load without making it either top-heavy or over-weight.

"On the basis of the 800,000 trucks in use today it doesn't take very much figuring to see what an immense amount of saving scientific loading of motor trucks will accomplish."

FIND CHEAP OIL WAS NO SAVING.

With the big touring season for California approaching rapidly motorists are beginning to take inventory of the engine troubles and the difficulties they experienced in motoring last year. They are figuring up their tire mileages to see what brand of tires they used gave the best service, comparing the efficiency of various gasolines, and checking up in general on last year's performances.

A revelation awaits those who check on repairs and accidents for last year, according to N. M. Day, sales manager of the Panama Lubricants Company, distributors for Pennzoil. Many of them will find that they effected a saving of a few cents a quart on oils by purchasing the cheap kinds. An analysis of the expense sheet will also show, according to Mr. Day, that the same saving resulted in expenses mounting to a considerable amount, due to burnt out bearings and other motor troubles.

RAULANG ELECTRICS ON EXHIBITION HERE.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF NEW MODEL IS RECEIVED BY GAFFNEY MOTOR CO.

Motorists who prefer the electric type of motor car found much to interest them last week in the arrival of the first shipment of the new Raulang electrics, formerly known as the Rauch and Lang, which last Tuesday reached the Gaffney Motor Sales Company. The Raulang electrics are now manufactured in a splendid new plant at Chicopee Falls, Mass., instead of at Cleveland, O., where they were built for years, and the announcement that full production had been attained in the new plant accompanied the arrival of the new cars in a telegram received from the sales manager of the Raulang factory.

"The Raulang has always held a particularly high place in the ranks of electric motor vehicles and the newest arrival promises to fully maintain that position. In excellence of finish as well as in mechanical construction the new Raulang lives up fully to Raulang reputation in the past, and it would not be possible to give higher praise," declares G. R. Beach of the Gaffney Motor Sales Company.

ROY MEADS STEPS BACK TO FACTORY.

TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR GREATER SHIPMENTS OF HORSESHOE TIRES.

Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, will shortly make a visit to the Horseshoe tire factory at Racine, to complete arrangements for shipments of Horseshoe tires to the company's greatly-enlarged territory that now embraces the Pacific Coast, including Arizona. This company, which several years ago began business as one of the lesser distributors and which territory was confined to Southern California, has grown to be one of the most firmly established and one of the best known in California.

The construction of its new building at the corner of Seventh and Wall streets, and which will have a total floor space of approximately 22,000 square feet, is now well under way. It is now expected that it will be ready for occupancy some time in April. Modern mechanical conveyors are to be installed for moving tires to the upper storerooms, as well as carrying them to designated racks. The general offices are to face on Seventh street.

GREASE CUPS AID LADS JUDGMENT.

THINKS CAR WITH MOST CUPS IS THE BEST—GROWN-UPS MAKE SAME MISTAKE.

"Say, mister, we want to count them grease cups.

"It says on that sign to come in and count them. Our daddy has a truck and we saw that sign yesterday so last night we asked him how many grease cups there are on his truck. He said there's so many he never has been able to find them all, so we bet there's more on his his truck than's on yours."

A youngster of about 10 years addressed the remark to F. C. Rulon, of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation. With him was a brother apparently two years younger.

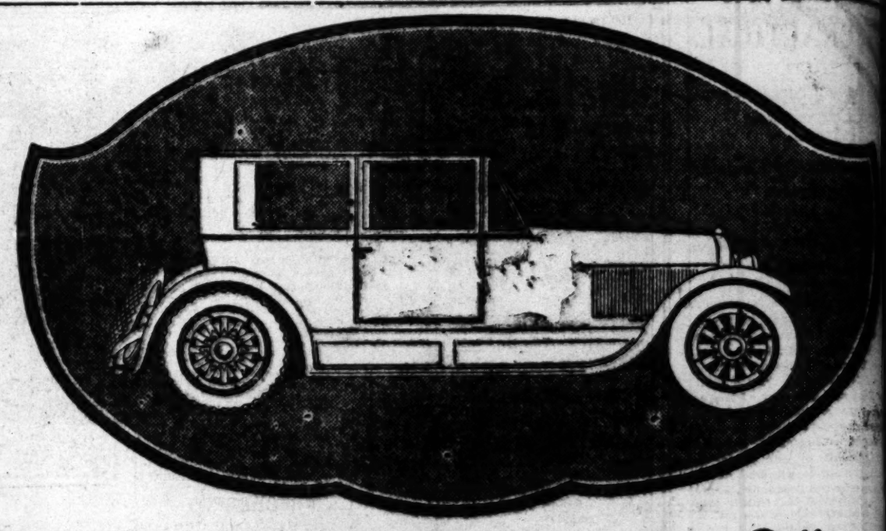
"O, shoot! You've only got sixteen of 'em on that truck; told you there would be more on dad's truck than're on yours," the elder of the lads, who seemed to be the spokesman, said in apparent disdain as he left the store.

"Those boys have the same idea a lot of other people have, that the more grease cups there are on a truck the more thorough is the system of lubrication," said Mr. Rulon in commenting on the incident. "As a matter of fact the fewer the grease cups the better the system is likely to be providing it is adequate. The engineers of the Mack truck know that operators seldom give the subject of lubrication the proper attention. Therefore, to protect the chassis against neglect all spring studs and shackles are equipped with nigrum bushings impregnated with graphite which assures positive lubrication."

INCLOSED CAR IS BIG FEATURE IN CHICAGO.

The unprecedented attention that is being paid this year by manufacturers to the inclosed car is one of the features of the Chicago national automobile show, writes H. C. McVey, the Oakland car dealer in Los Angeles. There never has been seen at any previous show as many models of this type. This attests the growing popularity of the closed car.

While at Chicago, Mr. McVey learned of a fire in the plant of the Buffalo Terminal Warehouse Company at Buffalo, which destroyed about 250 inclosed bodies for Oakland cars. The finishing plant has been operated for the General Motors and chassis sent there had the closed bodies mounted on them. In addition to the 250 bodies destroyed about sixty Oakland car chassis were destroyed.



The JORDAN Silhouette Brougham

THIS smart closed car is happily designed for the owner who drives. Intimately comfortable for five persons—snug, one might say, but without the slightest suggestion of crowding. The wide windows give all the vision of an open car.

The day of the top-heavy closed car is definitely past. The Jordan Silhouette Brougham has an all-aluminum body. It is light and conspicuous for its absence of rattle. The car is easily handled, with an abundance of fluent power.

The interior is most inviting, with upholstery of finest imported weaves in shades to match the body colors.

In lines the body is grace itself. The shape of the doors, the spacing of windows, the curve of fender and the height of hood all contribute to an effect that is fashionably modern.

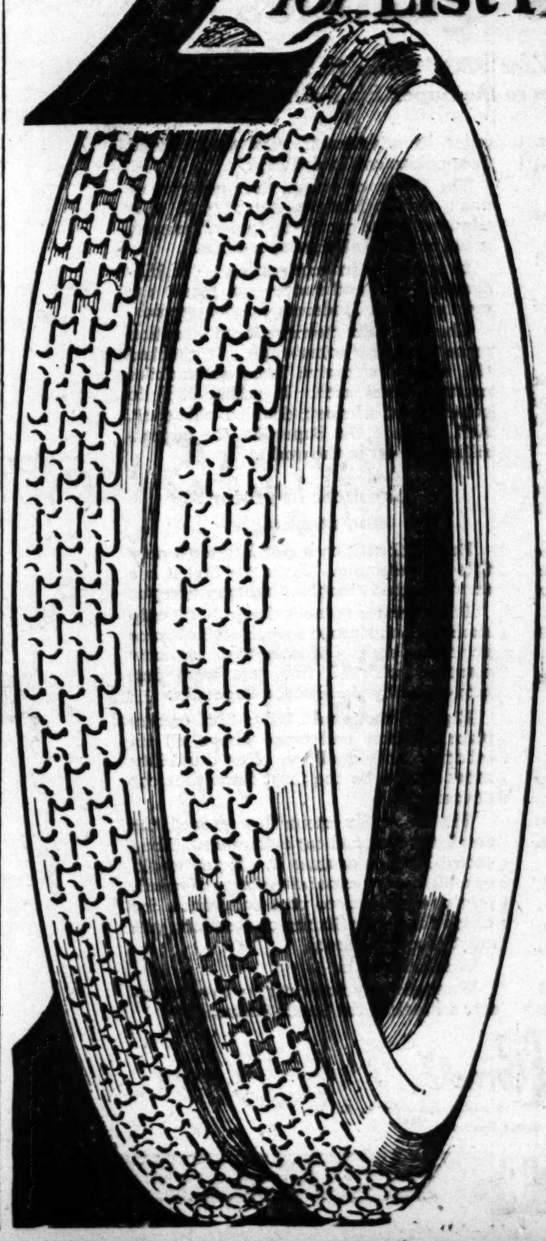
A new Jordan Motor Car with all that this implies.

JORDAN

SEAGER-CLARK & CO.
1400 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., *Cleveland, O*

2 FACTORY BLEMISHED REPUBLIC TIRES for List Price of 1 "First"



The fact that these tires are factory blemished gives you the opportunity of buying two of them for the list price of one "first." They carry our guarantee on a 4000-mile basis, which assures you of the service you expect when you buy them. The slight factory blemishes do not necessarily affect the wearing qualities of the tire, yet because of the existing factory standards they can't be classed as "firsts."

The Prices Listed are for
TWO TIRES

		Fabric Tires Rib Non-Skid	Rib Non-Skid	Cord Rib Non-Skid
Two	30x3	$16.20	$17.95	....
Two	30x3½	20.60	22.90	....
Two	32x3½	24.05	26.80	40.55
Two	31x4	32.05	35.75	....
Two	32x4	....	36.50	....
Two	33x4	....	38.35	52.80
Two	34x4	35.15	39.15	....
Two	32x4½	43.80	48.90	57.95
Two	33x4½	45.15	50.35	59.35
Two	34x4½	46.75	52.00	61.05
Two	35x4½	....	54.50	....
Two	36x4½	....	55.25	....
Two	37x4½	....	57.55	....
Two	35x5	57.25	....	75.85
Two	38x7	....	....	....

$5.00 Deposit Required on All Mail Orders
Balance C. O. D.

ALL TIRES REDUCED

Choose any two tires from our stock ("firsts" or factory blemished), and we will sell you them both for the list price of one "first" of the same make. We guarantee every tire we sell on a 4000 to 8000-mile basis.

Rubber City Clearing House Company
860 South Hill Street
404 E Street, San Bernardino — 34 Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena
Open Sundays and Evenings

N Silhouet

fluent Brougha

JORDAN

G., Cleveland, O

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"firsts."

ces Listed are for

TIRES

	Fabric Tires Rib Non Skid		Cord T Rib Non
3	$16.20	$17.95	....
3½	20.60	22.90	....
3½	24.05	26.80	40.55
4	32.05	35.75	....
4	....	36.50	....
5	....	38.35	52.80
5	35.15	39.15	....
5½	43.80	48.90	57.95
5½	45.15	50.35	59.35
5½	46.75	52.00	61.05
6½	....	54.50	....
6½	....	55.25	....
6½	....	57.55	....
6	57.25	....	75.85
7	....	....	....

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A Simple Lubricating System That Stops all Dirty Work

Alemite Lubricating System

A simple device, a combination of compressor and patent nipples that permits the forcing of heavy grease under 500 pounds pressure into every bearing on the chassis.

And fifteen minutes of easy, clean, effective work does the job!

Now standard equipment on the cars and trucks of 43 factories. You cannot afford to operate a car or truck without this system.

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Wherever you go you will find that the "Exide" is recognized as America's greatest storage battery.

Even other makers admit that the "Exide" is a wonderful battery and then turn and tell you that the one they they make is as good as the "Exide."

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Come in to our headquarters or ask any "Exide" dealer to explain this wonderful battery to you.

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JAHNS QUALITY PISTONS

Chosen by those who know

Motorists and mechanics are coming more and more to realize the need of exercising care in the selection of pistons for regrind jobs.

Jahns Quality Pistons

are manufactured with just this thought in view—to produce a piston suitable for every make of car, and one which will insure absolute satisfaction to the car owner.

The Jahns Factory

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Play safe by specifying Jahns Quality Pistons for your next regrind job.

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PRESSED STEEL WHEEL MAKES AN APPEARANCE.

SHORTAGE OF HICKORY RENDERS MANUFACTURE OF NEW TYPE IMPERATIVE.

When wire wheels made their appearance many thought it spelled doom for the old wooden wheels, and predicted that there would be a surplus of hickory products on the market, but the reverse has happened, and even with the vast strides made by wire wheels, the shortage of seasoned wood has increased until it has reached an acute stage.

So difficult has it become to get the proper kind of wood for steering wheels and running wheels, that to relieve the condition, a new wheel has made its appearance. It is destined to become popular along the Pacific Coast, according to H. R. Baker, sales manager for the Western Auto Supply Company.

The new wheel, which is of hydraulic-pressed steel, with steel spokes and steel felloes, and is, in fact, a complete steel wheel, has been introduced by the Western Auto Supply Company, and is finding favor among local motorists.

SHOCK ABSORBERS NEEDED IN TIRES.

TAKE ROAD JOLTS AND SPREAD THEM OVER WIDE AREA IN CASING.

"The need of shock absorbers in tires is second only to the need for shock absorbers for your nerves when you experience frequent sidewall tire blowouts, and that familiar 'gone' feeling," said Ed M. Snuffin, branch manager of the Ajax Tire Company, explaining scientific tire construction today.

"The principle of shock absorption is most essential for successful motors, seats, springs, and, in fact, every device which generates force or receives its impact from another source. Why should tires be in exception?" he asked.

"The long life of Ajax tires is due largely to the discovery and adoption of the principle of maximum shock absorption in tire construction."

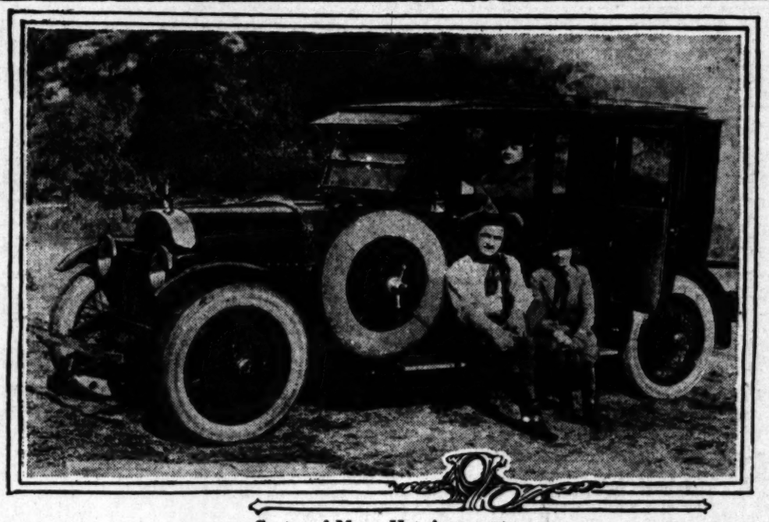
Going on, the Ajax chief pointed out that the widest tread protects the greatest area of fabric or cord that touches or may touch rough roads.

"Second, the tread that is thickest wears longest and, therefore, protects the fabric or cords for the longest time from direct road shocks.

"Third, a series of cushions, such as distinguish Ajax tires, act as shock absorbers, reduce to a minimum, the vibration of the bending sidewall of the tire, due to underinflated tire and the direct road shocks.

"The shock first strikes the broad tread, then passes to the first, second, and third cushions in turn, each time lessening its force and spreading itself over a larger area of the tire.

"Finally, when a shock or the vibration reaches the inner tube, then, in the notable words of Theodore Roosevelt, 'it hits soft' and safe."



Center of Many Hot Arguments.

This car has been seen several times on Broadway during the past weeks and crowds have always attempted to figure out what make it was. On the radiator is the word "Mix," but no one ever heard of the Mix car. As a matter of fact it is a Hudson Super Six belonging to Tom Mix, film hero, but is so disguised with trimmings, etc., that it looks like a cross between a Rolls-Royce, Hispano-Suiza and a Fiat.

HYDRAULIC PRESSURE NOT USED ON GLOBES.

SINGLE-CURE TREATMENT INSURES PERFECT WEARING OF TIRE.

Philosophy is a very handy article when it comes to selling goods, to all of which H. E. Franklin, manager of the tire department of Hawley, King & Co., will testify.

GET THE POINT.

"I find that motorists invariably get the point when I assure them that it is just as impossible to create a good tire with hot air as it is to make a silk purse out of a lady pig's ear," Franklin remarked in a conference of salesmen in the employ of the Globe tire distributing firm.

"The point becomes more clear," he added, "when motorists learn just how Globe tires are made, and how they differ from others, because of the methods followed in their manufacture.

"Hot air, that is so abundant in some sales arguments nowadays, is discarded before a Globe tire leaves the factory. In fact, it is never used except in the rooms where the tires are cured. Anyone who can differentiate between the practical and impractical has but to make one tour through the plant at Trenton, N. J., to understand why Globes are so staunch.

NO EXTRA PRESSURE.

"Most tires are cured in a mold under tremendous hydraulic pressure, whereas Globes are cured without external pressure. They are strictly hand-made and hand-wrapped, and throughout the entire process, down to the application of the single-cure, the utmost care is taken that none of the life of the rubber and none of the strength of the fabric or cords is sacrificed."

GOOD REPUTATION SELLS A MACHINE

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN TWO CARS ENOUGH PROOF FOR THIS MOTORIST.

The full meaning of a good reputation in the motor car business was demonstrated recently in the purchase of a Cleveland car at Riverside by Dr. Eulala Richards of Sidney, N.S.W. According to Dr. Richards, the Chandler is one of the most popular American-made automobiles in Australia, and because of the close relationship that exists between the Chandler and Cleveland cars, when she was at Riverside and made up her mind to buy a new car to take home with her, she selected the Cleveland because of this relation.

Dr. Richards came to America upon a business mission, and while at Chicago saw the Cleveland car for the first time. Later she came to Riverside to visit with relatives, and it so chanced that the Cleveland dealer there had just received his first car from the W. P. Herbert Company of Los Angeles, the distributors. Dr. Richards bought the car at once and made the request that the dealer drive her in the car to San Francisco and help her arrange for exporting the Cleveland to Australia.

AN EMBARRASSING RECOMMENDATION.

Recommendations are often received from unexpected, and once in a while embarrassing, sources in the motor car industry. One Los Angeles dealer is just now receiving the jocular congratulations of his friends on handling a car with such a reputation for speed and endurance that it is stolen in preference to all others by discriminating auto bandits in preparation for their depredations.

In the account of the battle with bandits on Grand avenue recently, the following statement occurred: "The four men drove a hundred feet, abandoned the car and leaped into a Hudson automobile, which they had stolen previous to the shooting affray in anticipation of such an emergency. In the Hudson car, the highwaymen sped away while the flying squadron attempted to overhaul them in an ancient police automobile, which is not able to exceed 40 miles an hour."

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT.

A mistake frequently made, especially by new car owners, is to adjust the brakes so tightly that they allow the wheels when applied. Of course this stops the car quickly, but it inflicts such excessive wear on the treads as to make it a very expensive operation.

MANY INQUIRIES ABOUT MIX CAR.

MACHINE IS SO COMPLETELY DISGUISED THAT MAKE IS HARD TO GUESS.

It's a constant source of gratification to Los Angeles motorists to hear the comments of eastern visitors over the number of unusually beautiful cars here. Sometimes the special bodies and striking color schemes make it difficult for them to identify the make of car so glorified, but a glimpse of the radiator usually gives the information.

Lately, however, a number of people have been puzzled by a car they've seen. Every inquirer about the new car on the market gave about the same description "One of the most striking cars I have ever seen, wonderful coloring. Special hood strap, wire wheels, spare wheels on each side, nickel trunk rack and luggage carriers, nickel front and rear fenders and massive nickel radiator with the name beautifully embossed at the top."

No one seemed to be able to tell them who manufactured or handled the Mix car until a firm of Hollywood motor dealers happened to describe the special fittings of a car they had recently sold. When they mentioned the hood strap of richly carved leather, which added the equine suggestion for the new owner, it was hardly necessary for them to give the further information that his name was embossed on the radiator. The mystery is a mystery no longer; the Mix car is manufactured by the Hudson Motor Car Company and the distributors of this particular, especially equipped super-six royal coach sedan are Booth, Cleveland and Audet of Hollywood. Unfortunately for all the admirers of this wonderful purple-lake car, the output of this particular style is limited to one, and that one is owned by that genial athlete and motion picture star, Tom Mix.

THE predominating note in the new series STUTZ is CHARACTER. In its appearance and performance that sterling quality is self-evident. May we demonstrate this character car?

4—5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR
6—7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR $3350

2-PASSENGER ROADSTER
2-PASSENGER BEARCAT $3250

(Above prices do not include war tax or freight)

THE CAR THAT MADE STUTZ GOOD IN A DAY

Walter M. Brown Company

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR

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STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS.

Win-D-Flector

When your car wears Win-D-Flector auxiliary windshields, winds go AROUND instead of through you—no dust gets in your eyes and you ride in a smart, "proud-to-be-seen-in" car.

$15.00
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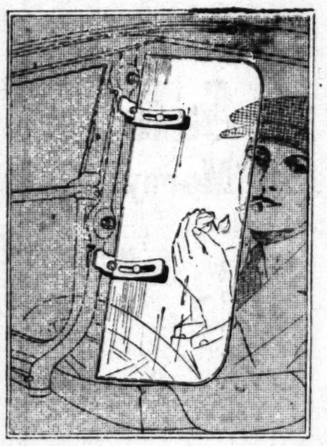


They are the simplest, most practical and best-looking windshield wings we know of. They have no unnecessary parts to rattle or to work loose. No tools are required to instantly attach them to any type of windshield. They make old cars look up-to-date and new cars smarter.

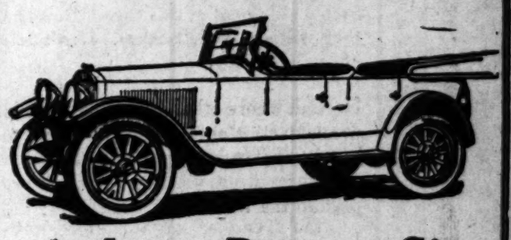
The General

SERVICE CO.

1500 So. Hope St.

Also Distributors for Prest-o-Lite Batteries, Prest-o-Lite Welding Equipment, Float-a-Ford Shock Absorbers

Beauty, Comfort -:- Pride -:-



Auburn Beauty Six

BEAUTY—

The imprint of creative designing is to be found everywhere in this beautiful car. Its graceful lines imbue it with identifying individuality. Its appointments and fittings establish new standards of elegance.

COMFORT—

The secret of Beauty-SIX comfort lies deeper than ample riding-room, quality upholstery, and adequate springs—it is found in perfect chassis balance, eminent roadability.

PRIDE—

There is pride in the possession of the Auburn Beauty-Six. Admired by all for its incomparable beauty and mechanical excellence, you are convinced that the selection of the Auburn Beauty Six as your motor car is correct.

We are now making a limited number of

Immediate Deliveries

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.

PICO AND HOPE STS.

Auburn Distributors since 1909

COHEN-CONKWRIGHT CO., San Diego and Imperial.
W. B. NAUGLE, Santa Paula.
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GRACE MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena, Riverside, Corona.
ORANGE COUNTY AUTO CO., Anaheim.
HAGOOD & WILLIAMS, Glendale.
MOTOR INN GARAGE, Long Beach

Oils
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Everything You Want for the Auto

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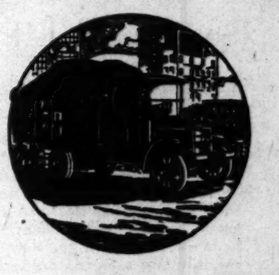


Wherever the work is hardest and the requirements most exacting—there you find Garfords giving the *Low Cost Ton-Mile.*

Garford

Garford Motor Truck Co., Inc.

1431 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

Telephone Main 3383. Los Angeles, Cal.

TRUCKS

New Arrival of Briscoes

So many people have been waiting for the Briscoe that have just arrived that we hasten to pass the good word along. We feel fortunate in having gotten such a shipment at this time. Now that they're here, they will go like hot cakes. Don't delay if you think of buying a car.

Records achieved right in California by the Briscoe proclaim it as a car you'll be proud to own. Your money cannot buy greater motor car value—its performances assure you in advance of what you may expect from it

"Economy" is the Briscoe's Middle Name.

If Stamina, Economy and Comfort interest you, you'll decide on a Briscoe.—

Here Are Its Records

Yosemite Economy Run
Scored highest honors of any strictly stock model car competing.

Pomona Mileage Test
Established a World's Economy Record with 51.2 miles on 1 gallon of gasoline.

Big Bear Lake Climb
Fourteen cars with 65 persons plowed through ice and snow without mishap.

Immediate Deliveries

$1175—Tax Paid

Frank O. Renstrom Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
1216 South Olive Street
Los Angeles

that 51.2 Car

BRISCOE

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

February 1, 1920.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 714-716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

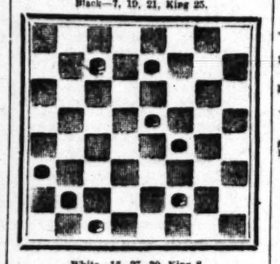
Boston and Chicago are holding tournaments to decide the city championship of their respective cities.

Newell W. Banks defeated I. M. Lewis 1 to 0 and 9 draws in a subscription match recently held in St. Louis.

Newell W. Banks is running a checker column in one of the Akron, O., papers.

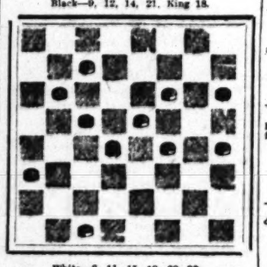
The players all over who are interested in the fourth American tourney being a success should communicate with E. H. Greene, box 282, Hannibal, Mo., who is president of the American Checker Association. Mr. Greene has given unstrudgingly of his time and money in the interest of checkers, and we should all show our appreciation of his efforts by getting behind him in this undertaking. It takes both time and money to promote an affair of this kind and we must all do our bit to assure success.

PROBLEM NO. 399.
By C. E. Richardson.
Black—7, 19, 21, King 25.



White—15, 27, 30, King 6.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 400.
By L. S. Hand.
Black—9, 12, 14, 21, King 18.



White—6, 11, 15, 19, 20, 30.
White to play and win.

(Mr. Head came across the above position while looking over some old analyses published in the Inter-Ocean. The author played the ending to a draw, but Mr. Head shows a neat win.)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 397.
By H. T. Smith.

Black—16, 21, King 11.
White—18, 30, King 29.
White to play and win.

20-24	24-20	15-19	7- 2	24-19
11- 8	19 23	12- 8	11-15	W. wins
18 15	20-24	16- 7	2- 7	
10-19	8-12	8-11	15-18	

PROBLEM NO. 398.
Author unknown.

Black—9, 21, 24.
White—10, 30, King 32.
White to play and win.

10- 6	14-18	2- 6	25-30	32-27
9-14	30-26	24-28	19 14	26-32
6- 2	21-25	6-10	30-23	14-23
				W. wins

CORRECTIONS BY J. JACK.

In re of game No. 827 at 8th move of note "d," var. 5. 6-1 is "starred" to win, but continue as below. The position is:

Black—10, 12, 14, 16, 27.
White—8, 19, 21, 28, 32.
White to play.

6- 1	5- 9	21-17	13- 9	15- 6
27-31	26-31*	27-31*	27-24*	27-18
1- 5	9-13	17-13-1	18-15	Drawn
31-26*	31-27*	31-27*	24-27	

VARIATION 1.

18-22	17-13	9- 6	22-28	2- 7
31-27	27-31	26-30	16-20	25-22
28-18	13- 9	6- 2	22-17	Drawn
16-23	28-26	12-16	30-25	

At 5th move of note "g," of var. 5 of same game, White can draw easily by 28-18.
At 10th move of var. 6, of same game, the position is:

Black—12, 14, 20, 24, King 25.
White—19 21, 26, 32, King 15.
Black to play.
The play given was 24-28 and White won, but instead of 24-28 play:

25-30	19-17	31-26	19-15	31-26
20-23	30-26	28-18	24-27	24-20
24-27	17-22-1	20-24	15-11	25-19
15-10	26-17	32-28	27-31	11- 7
27-31	21-14	26-23	28-24a	26-22
				Drawn

a—18-15, 31-27, 15-10, 23-18, 14-9, 19-14, drawn.

VARIATION 1.

32-28	17-26	19-15	23-19	15-14
26-22	31-22	23-26	26-23	28-19
				Drawn

After the 29th move of game No. 35, in the No. 4 of the Eureka Checker Player, the position is:

Black—1, 5, 7, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18.
White—14, 20, 21, 22, 24, 27, 28, 29, 31.
White to play.

At note "c" of the game (four moves previous to this position,) Mr. Holden says "caught." In the game as given at the above position 24-19 was played and Black won, but play either 14-9 or 14-10 first and how can Black win?

CORRECTIONS BY F. TESCHELEIT.

In re of game No. 807, at 18th move. Dougherty played 8-8, but will not 11-16 win? If 26-22, see transposed play, var. 6, note k, page 432, Encyclopedia of Draughts. If 17-13, 16-20, 30-26, 8-11, what result? I fancy Black can win.—Teschelelt.

Game No. 796, trunk at "a," instead of 27-23. I gave the following in the Fulton Herald.

15-11	28-19	11- 8	26-22	18-15
10-14	25-24	15-17	31-26	W. wins
27-23	19-15	22-13	32-17	
19-24	24-27	27-31	17-10	
				—F. Teschelelt.

Game No. 787, Mr. Daly asks for play in continuation. The following by A. McGill appeared in the Glasgow Mail several years ago. After 32-28 the position is:

Black—1, 2, 12, 15, 16, King 20.
White—10, 18, 20, 21, 24, 25, 28.
Black to play.
(Mr. J. Jack previously sent play on this ending which was published in issue of October 19, 1919.)

20-16	28-21	15-24	16-15-1	16-15
21-17	15-20	28-19	25-18	etc.
26-23	17-13	24-27	15-11	Drawn

a—17-14, 28-17, 14-9, 17-14, or 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, 16-20, drawn.

VARIATION 1.

20-16	16-11	19 15	11- 8	8- 4
27-31	31-27	27-32	28-19	16-19
				Drawn

Game No. 800 also comes up from the "Double Corner" and is old.

9-14	26-22	5-14	17-13	10-14
22-17	11-16	29-25	2- 6d	7- 3
11-16	24-19	7-10b	21-17	28-20
25-22	8-11	25-22	13-18	18-22
8-11	22-18	21-15	21-27	27-23*
22-18	1- 5	23-18	13-10	20-30
16-20	18- 9	14 23	17-14	9-13
15- 9	6-22	27-11	6-10	W. wins
5-14	25-18	16-23	14- 7	
30-25	10-14	22-17	7-10	
4- 8a	18- 9	10-15c	11- 7	
				—F. Teschelelt.

a—This loses.
b—Now the same as game No. 800 after the 25th move.
c—12-16 loses. Kear vs. Richmond.
d—Varies from game No. 800 where 15-18 was played.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 839.
"Bristol."

The four following games were played in the finals of the last Kansas tournament between E. H. Payne and W. L. Smith.

Black—E. H. Payne. White—W. L. Smith.

11-16	25-22	15-18	2- 7	22-27
24-20	14-17	23-14	29-25	30-26
16-19	22-17	10-26	7-10a	26-30
28-16	19-14	26-19	9-13	27-23
12-19	17-13	31-24	25-22	30-26
23-16	7-14	19-15	13-17	11-16
9-14	13- 9b	18-11	21-17	26-22
18-14	5- 9c	11-16	25-21	16-19
7-14	9- 5c	7-16	17-14	23-19
20-11	3- 6	24-15	10-17	22-18
19 15	27-23d	16-20	14-10	30-26
22-17	18-27	15-11	17-14	8-12
6-10	32-16	9-13	10-17	26-22
26-23	12-10	11- 7	14-18	5-9
8-12a	20-16	22-26	2- 7	19-15
17-13	5- 9	26-31	18-25	B. wins
4- 8	31-27	25-30	7- 2	

a—Not as safe as 8-11, but tricky for both sides.
b—20-16 is very strong.
c—This draw by 27-24 was shown several months ago in this column.
d—27-24 still seems to draw by:

27-24	12-16	30-26	14-21	27-23
8-11	26-23	6- 9	26-14	18-27
31-27	19-26	21-17	9-18	30-26
				Drawn

e—This loses. Mr. Moore of Arkansas City, Kan., who was watching the game, suggests the following to draw:

10-26	25-18	5- 1	14-10g	18- 9
23-30	17-13	10-15	21-17	16- 9
7-10	18-14	1- 6	19-23	9- 5
30-23	13- 9	15-19	23-26	5- 1
10-17	1-10	6- 2	26-26	1- 7
				Drawn

g—19-23 gives more winning chances, but only draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 840.
"Laird and Lady."
Notes by E. H. Payne.

Black—E. H. Payne. White—W. L. Smith.

11-15	30-14	7-11	27-23	25-29
23-19	5- 9	2- 7	8- 3	11-15
8-11	29-25	17-22	10- 7	19-23
22-17	15-17	6-10	23-18	15-19
9-13	25-21	23-26	32-14	23-27
17-14	9-10	24-29	17- 1	26-30
10-17	27-24	25-30	31-26	29-32
21-14	5- 9	1- 1	11-15b	30-26
15-18	14- 5	29-25	20-16	22-17
18-15	11-16	9- 6	12-16	26-22
4- 8	21 14	25-22	3-12	17-13
24-19	16-20	6- 9	15-18	32-27
6-10	14- 9	30-25	26-16	22-17
15- 6	10-14a	22-27	18-23	18-14
1-19	9- 6	32-17	28-32	28-24
25-22	14-17	6- 1	7- 6	6-10c
18-25	6- 2	26-22	16-11	Drawn

a—In Los Angeles Times game No. 826, var. 6, this piece was moved to 15 instead of 14, with a drawn result.
b—1-6 is easier, but I had spent five minutes in locating a draw after 11-15, so did not waste time on the other move.
c—Drawn by what is known as "Tregaskis Draw."

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 841.
"Edinburgh." 9-13, 23-19.

Black—W. L. Smith. White—E. H. Payne.

9-13	10-14	8-11	7-10	10-14
23-19	24-19	26-22	8- 3	6-10
11-16	6-10	11-15	20-24b	14-18
28-23	19-16	28-19	29-25	17-13
16-20	5- 9	15 24	32-27	9-14
30-26	32-28	22- 6	3- 8	10-14
8-11	1- 5	18-17	27-32	5- 9
26-19	23-18	28-19	8-11	18- 9
12-19	8- 8	17-22	32 28	32-28
24- 8	16-15	25-18	25-22	31-26c
4-11	11-18	14-32	28-32	Drawn
28-24a	16-12	12- 8	11-16	

a—Varies from the books.
b—This is weak, as it allows White to cramp the Black men. Did White miss anything in the after play?
c—An interesting and original game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 842.
"Denny."
Notes by E. H. Payne.

Black—E. H. Payne. White—W. L. Smith.

10-14	9-25	5- 9	8-11	2- 9
29-17	30-22	30-25-1	32-27	31-26
7-10	11-15	1- 5	3- 8	11-16*
17-13	24-19a	18 11	23-21	20-11
3- 7	15-24	8-24	10-14	10-15
25-22	28-19	27-30	22-18	26-22
14-17	7-11	4- 8	6-10	15-19
21-14	23-18	26-23	13- 6	B. wins

a—The Encyclopedia gives play on 23-19, 22-18, and 24-20, but shows nothing on the text move.

VARIATION 1.

27-24	9-14	18-11	13-19	13- 9
11-15	31-27b	26-31	24-15	6-13
18-11	14-17	32-28	31-24	15-10
8-15	28-19	10-14	28-19	17-21
20-23	17-26	19 16	14-17	10- 7
then 1-6 and Black can win.				

b—30-25 is no better, as Black can win by 15-18, 22-15, 12-16, 19-12, 10-26, 31-22, 14-17, etc.

Don't trust to luck

Don't buy haphazardly. Don't buy a CHEAP tire. The ALL QUALITY tire is by far the "cheapest" in the end. Choose a tire as you would choose a friend. Samson Tires have indeed proved themselves real friends to thousands of motorists. Yet with all their "built-to-stay-in" quality, Samson Tires are not high priced, as the accompanying price list will show.

Use "a tire you can trust"

BUY THEM FROM YOUR DEALER

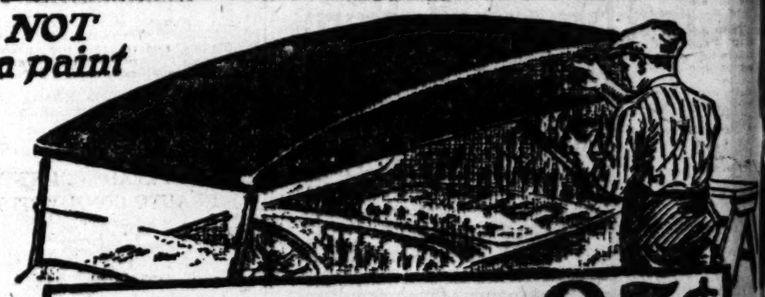
LIST PRICES—SAMSON TIRES AND TUBES

Size—	PLAIN NON-SKID GRAY RED TREAD	TREAD	TUBE	TUBE	Size—	PLAIN NON-SKID GRAY RED TREAD	TREAD	TUBE	TUBE	Size—	PLAIN NON-SKID GRAY RED TREAD	TREAD	TUBE	TUBE
A	30x3	$16.45	$18.45	$4.45	$5.75	BC	33x4	$32.65	$37.80	$5.75	$6.35	BC	35x4½	$41.20	$48.55	$7.10
A	30x3½	21.45	24.85	5.00	4.90	B	32x4	31.40	39.25	5.30	6.45	B	36x4½	41.90	48.75	7.25
A	31x3½	22.00	25.60	4.60	4.80	C	32x4	34.00	39.95	6.00	6.70	BC	37x4½	42.30	49.35	7.00
BC	32x3½	24.10	27.10	4.35	5.05	BC	33x4	27.90	40.20	6.20	6.80		32x5	.....	.....	8.30
	34x3½			4.60	5.45		32x4½			6.60	7.10	BC	33x5	54.10	61.95	8.50
A	31x4	30.55	34.30	5.45	6.00	BC	33x4½	36.45	45.40	6.70	7.85	BC	34x5	54.30	62.85	8.50
BC	32x4	32.45	36.55	5.60	6.15	B	34x4½	38.65	48.45	6.85	8.15	BC	37x5	56.05	64.65	9.00

A—Clincher. B—Straight side. C—Quick Detachable.

SAMSON TIRE & RUBBER CORPORATION
Executive and General Sales Office, 833 W. Pico. Pico at Grand (Wholesale Only)
Samson Service Station—408 West Pico

SAMSON tires



NOT a paint

A New Top for 85¢

And an easy half-hour with the brush

YOU CAN make the old top look and wear like new—whether patent fabric, mohair, rubber, leather or imitation, etc.—for a trifle of money, time, labor.

If quite shabby, frayed, leaky—you can restore the original lustre, you can re-rubberize it—make it storm-tight—in the same operation removing stains and grease spots.

Giving the top a factory newness that will last and preventing porosity can be accomplished with truly amazing results, very quickly.

Knowing how to use a brush is all the experience you need—Do it today—*Buy an 85c Pint or $1.50 Quart.*

RUB-R-TITE

REFINISHES AND REWATERPROOFS

Not a paint, or a "dressing" but an elastic, durable re-rubberizer that becomes part of the original weather-proofness of the top material.

$25 to $75 for a new top, or the inexpensive RUB-R-TITE way—which do you prefer?

A cost of RUB-R-TITE applied to a top gives the same value as a coat of paint to a weather-beaten house.

OTHER CAR ECONOMIES.

Meritorious, inexpensive helps for repairing and refinishing shabby or damaged tops, upholstery, finish, fenders, wheels, radiators, etc.

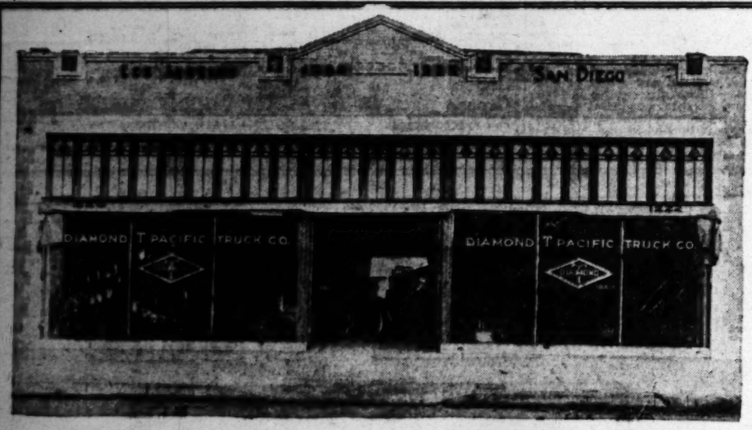
Liquid Tryt — For reviving top leather, lighter.
Top-Stitch Cement — For easy, permanent restoring of curtain stitches.
Leather-Lite — Col-R-Oil — Gives leather a factory newness, reduces gloss or darker. Made in several colors.
Make old cushions look and wear like new.
Sta-Flo — Star-on-Bearing — For refinishing the centre cap with the exception of top and upholstery.
Finish and insulate sound-deadener inside.
Rub-R-Tite Patches — Elastic Varnish — Mends holes and tears in tops. Restores faded paint to original color.

Tested and Fully Guaranteed by

"WESTERN AUTO"

This company has made exhaustive tests of the various waterproofing and refinishing products of this kind that have been offered. After trying them out under the most exacting conditions, we have decided that RUB-R-TITE is the refinishing and rewaterproofing top re-rubberizer we wish to recommend to our customers. Our unqualified guarantee is behind every can of RUB-R-TITE, and all the other products of the Auto Products Mfg. Co. Everyone of these products purchased from us, or any of our dealers, must give absolute satisfaction, or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

BUY RUB-R-TITE FROM
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911-915 SOUTH GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES
Biggest Auto Supply Store in California



Diamond T Trucks To The Forefront

The Nation's Freight Car

Best for Retail Delivery

As well as for Heavy Hauling

Throughout the broad field of business sure delivery service calls for the highest degree of dependability, as exemplified by the DIAMOND T TRUCK —"The Nation's Freight Car."

Built mechanically right, of great strength without excess weight, the DIAMOND T TRUCK performs its daily, hourly duty, delivering heavy burdens speedily and safely at minimum cost for operation and upkeep.

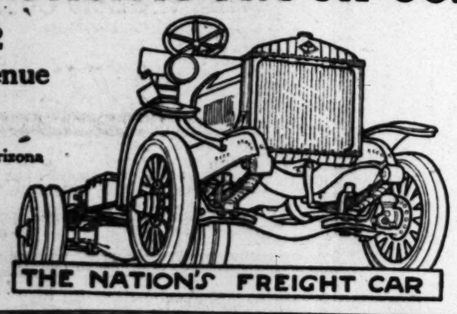
We are prepared to demonstrate the superior qualifications of the DIAMOND T TRUCK to the satisfaction of department store owners, retailers and all business men who rate efficient delivery service at its real value.

DIAMOND T PACIFIC TRUCK CO.

1220 - 1222
South Grand Avenue

Sole Distributors for Southern California and Arizona

All models in ¾ to 5-ton sizes ready for delivery.



Clearance Sale

Full Value for Your Money

Every truck offered is in good condition.

Federal	1½ Ton
Moreland	2½ Ton
Republic	1 Ton
Auto Car (2)	1½ Ton
GMC	¾ Ton
Ford (2) 1 and	1½ Ton
Ford Delivery	

Terms if desired.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
11th and Flower Sts.
Open Sundays 10 to 4

Quality Circulation---
That accounts for the overwhelming lead of THE TIMES in Advertising

Read the BIG COMPLETE list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—HUNDREDS MORE than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

The Only One!

The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

[This is the sixteenth
shooting, hunting and fi
authority on the great ou

Do quail migrate? Reader
have a personal acquaintance
Robert White. He is not lis
telephone or city directories
you have frequently heard him
ing himself or flock associates
tree, brush and wheat fields.
White is not a contented, h
home-loving benedict, but a
restless, roaming, change-se
seasonal shifting, obsessed hu
who is in the same category
members of the human family
are crowding trains, boats or
means of transit in their ac
desire for a change, regardles
climatic conditions or excessive
road fares.

Those brown speckled be
ever calling from field and
are acknowledged "gadabi
freighted with migratory or se
al shifting instincts, desire
change of scenery and environ
found in those "feathered ac
the air" ducks and geese.
are also found wintering i
northern zones.

DESIRABLE HAUNTS.

Keithsburg, Ill., located a
confluence of the Mississippi
Pope rivers, was my boyhood h
Hills on the north and sout
the city were desirable haunts
feeding grounds for migrating
who followed the Mississippi
as a flyway. Jack Frost
pinched, vegetation, his icy b
had changed the leaves and
to the autumn-tinted hues
blend with a game bird's plu
Thin ice was skirting the shor
rivers and lakes, sere and y
leaves volplaned to earth in c
lees numbers. Migratory birds
due.

For weeks my spare mom
from school had been devote
oiling and manicuring our
double-barrel, muzzle-loading
gun, anticipating the fall sig
passenger pigeons, prairie chic
ducks, geese and quail, whose
ing was a certainty headed fo
southland. Morning and eve
flights of birds conformed with
school hours and I was on the
early and late.

In our crowd three boys
owned guns, the balance of our
aggregation—acting brush-beat
were armed with bows and ar
or their pockets bulged with
fully selected pebbles, with w
to "rock" the birds. From
crest of north hill battalions of
marched down to the shore
classic Pope River, fringed
lew willows and carpeted with s
weeds producing a feed very se
tive to hungry birds.

DISCOVERED.

They advanced in marching
until discovered and
kids with a shower of stones
pot of shot from an old mu
loader. Birds headed for
south hill, massing through the
were frequently chased into st
or homes in their efforts to es
A bird was occasionally brough
bag by a well-directed rock or
row, but scatter guns were our
dependence.

"Plover" my old pointer dog
over with me. He knew the h

GETS ALL KINDS OF WEATHER ON JAU

CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP IN D
OF WINTER NOT SO MUC
FUN.

Traveling in deep snow when
thermometer was 30 deg. b
zero and with the radiator of
Chalmers hotspot filled with
hol, sleeping under canvas thro
all sorts of weather, threading
ert stretches when sand storms
scured his radiator cap and for
streams made turbulent by clo
bursts, are some of the high li
In a 10,000-mile trip concluded
cently by C. C. Stall, Chair
agent, Clearwater, this county.

SOME JAUNT.

Accompanied by his wife
carrying about 1000 pounds
camping equipment, cooking u
sils and food and driving a
Chalmers with but few miles to
credit, the couple left Clearwa
bound for Ontario, Can., not
from Detrit. Stall traveled
Central Oregon route via the
lamette Valley to Baker.
where relatives were visited.
this point the car was "nurs
and the oil changed every
miles. From that point, howe
according to his own statement
during the remainder of the
journey, "I give her H—ll."

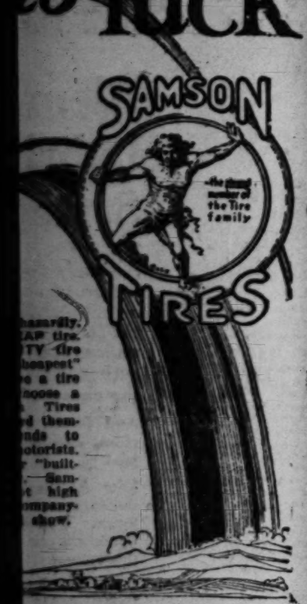
Leaving Baker the Payette V
ley and the Snake River were
lowed to a point opposite Brigh
Utah. In the run to Ogden ever
alkali desert, dust storms were
fierce that it was with great d
culty that an almost obliter
road was followed. Traveling
the Lincoln Highway, three r
tives were added to the Chalm
load and carried to Coldwa
Mich. A stop was made at Detr
where the Chalmers' factory
visited. Ontario was reached
vember 11.

SNOWSTORM.

The coming of snow scared
Stall and he brought the visit to
sudden end, and November 20
return journey was begun. R
and snow made the roads throu
Illinois and Iowa the worst he h
ever traveled over. They were
bad, he said, that mud packed
tween the wheels and the fend
acted as brakes. It was necessa
he declared, to use the interm
diate gear traveling down h
Heavy snow in Nebraska and
usual cold weather, halted the t
at Lincoln, where the travelers
mained until December 26. W
the mercury registering 30 belo
Stall and his wife started sou
through Nebraska, Kansas and O
lahoma. So intense was the c
that it was necessary through N
braska and Kansas to keep alcoh
in the radiator, he said.

With the view of getting out
the snow belt, the southern journ
was continued to El Paso, fro
which point the National Old Tra
route was followed along the R
Grande through Deming, Benso

rust
o luck



can trust"

DEALER

ES AND TUBES

SIZE		PLAIN NON-SKID		GRAY TREAD	RED TUBE
30x3½	Size	$41.20	$48.95	$7.10	$8.0
31	30x3½	41.90	48.75	7.35	8.6
32x3½		42.50	49.35	7.60	8.8
32x3½				8.30	9.5
33x4		51.10	61.95	8.50	9.9
34x4		54.80	62.85	8.80	9.9
37x5		56.05	64.65	9.00	10.3

CORPORATION

Pico at Grand (Wholesale Only)

West Pico

GON

or 85¢ A

th the brush

—whether patent fabric, enamel, or trifle of money, time, labor. you can re-rubberize it—make it new. Quality can be accomplished with

it today—Buy an 85c Pint or

TE

A coat of RUB-R-TITE applied to a top gives the same value as a coat of paint to a weather-beaten house.

Fully Guaranteed by

ERN AUTO"

made exhaustive tests of the var- refinishing products of this kind After trying them out under conditions, we have decided that refinishing and rewaterproofing with to recommend to our custo- guarantee is behind every can all the other products of the Everyone of these products any of our dealers, must give your money will be cheerfully

B-R-TITE FROM

TO SUPPLY AGENCY

AND AVE., LOS ANGELES

Stops in California

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the sixteenth of a series of articles dealing with shooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out of doors.]

Do quail migrate? Readers, you have a personal acquaintance with Robert White. He is not listed in telephone or city directories, but you have frequently heard him paging himself or flock associates from tree, brush and wheat fields. Bob White is not a contented, happy, home-loving benedict, but a wild, restless, roaming, change-seeking, seasonal shifting, obsessed husband who is in the same category with members of the human family who are crowding trains, boats or other means of transit in their acquired desire for a change, regardless of climatic conditions or excessive railroad fares.

Those brown speckled beauties ever calling from field and jungle are acknowledged "gadabouts" freighted with migratory or seasonal shifting instincts, desire for change of scenery and environments found in those "feathered aces of the air" ducks and geese. Quail are also found wintering in the northern zones.

DESIRABLE HAUNTS.

Keithsburg, Ill., located at the confluence of the Mississippi and Pope rivers, was my boyhood home. Hills on the north and south of the city were desirable haunts and feeding grounds for migrating birds who followed the Mississippi River as a flyway. Jack Frost had pinched, vegetation, his icy breath had changed the leaves and grass to the autumn-tinted hues which blend with a game bird's plumage. Thin ice was skirting the shores of rivers and lakes, sere and yellow leaves voiplained to earth in countless numbers. Migratory birds were due.

For weeks my spare moments from school had been devoted to oiling and manicuring our old double-barrel, muzzle-loading shotgun, anticipating the fall flight of passenger pigeons, prairie chickens, ducks, geese and quail, whose coming was a certainty headed for the southland. Morning and evening flights of birds conformed with my school hours and I was on the job early and late.

In our crowd three boys only owned guns, the balance of our kid aggregation—acting brush-beaters—were armed with bows and arrows, or their pockets bulged with carefully selected pebbles, with which to "rock" the birds. From the east of north hill battalions of quail marched down to the shores of classic Pope River, fringed with low willows and carpeted with smartweeds producing a feed very seductive to hungry birds.

DISCOVERED.

They advanced in marching order still discovered and assailed by us with a shower of stones or a shot from an old muzzle-loader. Birds headed for the north hill, massing through the city, were frequently chased into stores or homes in their efforts to escape. A bird was occasionally brought to bag by a well-directed rock or arrow, but scatter guns were our real dependence.

"Plover" my old pointer dog was ever with me. He knew the hunting game from start to finish, having no equal as a pointer and retriever—the best all-round hunting dog I ever shot over. He was as short on pedigree as he was long on diversified hunting intelligence. He was of material assistance on every occasion aiding me in bringing to bag birds which otherwise would have wintered in the sunny south. I was using "soft coal powder," wadding of newspapers or hornets' nests, and producing a blinding snowstorm of shredded wadding after every discharge of the gun. I was not averse to taking a shot at a bird a tree, aground, setting or running, with an occasional effort awing.

My accuracy in wing shooting would not have netted us many birds. My partnership agreements or collective bargaining with coworking kids embodied a "get the meat" clause. When a chance was taken on the wing and a miss scored, honorable mention was unheard and emphatic, adverse criticism was substituted. When the shades of evening fell and it was impossible to see the contour of a quail silhoutted akainst the light from the setting sun, the hunt was called off until the following morning at the crack of dawn, when I again appeared upon the scene with *my* gun, dog and cortege of paper-cutting kids.

Q.: What has become of the girl who traveled with Buffalo Bill's Circus? Her name was Annie Oakley. Is she still shooting?

FRANK MURPHY.

Nashville, Tenn.

A.: Annie Oakley (Mrs. Frank Butler) resides in Orange, N. J. She was with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show for many years, delighting millions of people with her wonderful shooting skill. She is now an instructress in the art of shooting at the school established at popular eastern resorts for the education of women. Pinehurst, N. C., and Lakewood, N. J., have retained her for the ensuing winter.

Q.: Have frequently read of trapshooting etiquette, but have never seen a book in which the rules were recited. Will you advise me where I could secure a copy, which would be very useful to beginners especially.

CHICK MARTIN.

Marion, O.

A.: There is no book published outlining the requisite courtesies in vogue at the trap. Observation is the only instructor. Act the part of a gentleman at all times, watching men with experience for the small details, which you will readily absorb. Trapshooting is on a much higher plane than it was twenty-five years since, when little attention was paid to the rights of others prior to the time when it became a gentlemen's pastime and good fellowship predominated.

Q.: Do you consider the "try-gun" a necessity for securing a gun that "fits?" If so, where could I find one? GEORGE FALKNER.

Trenton, N. J.

A.: Many perfect gun fits were made prior to the advent of the "try-gun." Would not consider them a necessity but a material assistance. Any good sportman's emporium usually have the try gun.

GETS ALL KINDS OF WEATHER ON JAUNT.

CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP IN DEAD OF WINTER NOT SO MUCH FUN.

Traveling in deep snow when the thermometer was 30 deg. below zero and with the radiator of his Chalmers hotspot filled with alcohol, sleeping under canvas through all sorts of weather, threading desert stretches when sand storms obscured his radiator cap and fording streams made turbulent by cloudbursts, are some of the high lights in a 10,000-mile trip concluded recently by C. C. Stall, Chalmers agent, Clearwater, this county.

SOME JAUNT.

Accompanied by his wife and carrying about 1000 pounds of camping equipment, cooking utensils and food and driving a new Chalmers with but few miles to its credit, the couple left Clearwater bound for Ontario, Can., not far from Detrit. Stall traveled the Central Oregon route via the Willamette Valley to Baker, Ore., where relatives were visited. To this point the car was "nursed" and the oil changed every 200 miles. From that point, however, according to his own statement and during the remainder of the long journey, "I give her H—ll."

Leaving Baker the Payette Valley and the Snake River were followed to a point opposite Brigham, Utah. In the run to Ogden over an alkali desert, dust storms were so fierce that it was with great difficulty that an almost obliterated road was followed. Traveling via the Lincoln Highway, three relatives were added to the Chalmer's load and carried to Coldwater, Mich. A stop was made at Detroit, where the Chalmers' factory was visited. Ontario was reached November 11.

SNOWSTORM.

The coming of snow scared out Stall and he brought the visit to a sudden end, and November 20 the return journey was begun. Rain and snow made the roads through Illinois and Iowa the worst he had ever traveled over. They were so bad, he said, that mud packed between the wheels and the fenders acted as brakes. It was necessary, he declared, to use the intermediate gear traveling down hill. Heavy snow in Nebraska and unusual cold weather, halted the trip at Lincoln, where the travelers remained until December 26. With the mercury registering 30 below, Stall and his wife started south through Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. So intense was the cold that it was necessary through Nebraska and Kansas to keep alcohol in the radiator, he said.

With the view of getting out of the snow belt, the southern journey was continued to El Paso, from which point the National Old Trails route was followed along the Rio Grande through Deming, Benson, Tucson, and Phoenix. The water of the Agua Fris this side of Phoenix was so high that the county maintained teams to pull cars and trucks through. Although the water reached almost to the seats of the car, Stall states that as soon a she was on firm ground he started his hotspot engine as though it had never been near any water.

IMMENSE OUTPUT OF LIBERTYS FOR 1919.

ADDITIONAL FACTORY SPACE WILL PERMIT BIG INCREASE THIS YEAR.

Output of Liberty cars for 1919 reached the total of 10,900, according to advices received last week from Detroit by C. W. McKelvey, distributor for Liberty cars for Southern California and Arizona. The production plans for 1920 considerably exceed this figure, the Liberty distributor declares.

"Not less than 15,000 Liberty sixes will be produced during this year if the present production schedule is carried out," said McKelvey last week. "In addition to the twelve-acre site upon which the new Liberty factory has been erected, twelve acres more adjoining have just been purchased. Just what the building plans are for the added factory space have not been announced as yet, but the acquirement of the ground is indication enough that Liberty's expansion in the shape of factory equipment is by no means complete."

FAST TIME OVER ROUGHEST ROADS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BLYTHE, Jan. 29.—One of the most remarkable freight trips by auto both from the standpoint of time, carrying capacity and gas consumed was recently made from Los Angeles here by W. T. Murray, who drove his one-ton Maxwell truck loaded with over 4000 pounds of flour and freight from Los Angeles in twenty-eight hours. The gas consumption was thirty-nine gallons and the Chuckwalla stretch the terror of the automobilist, was crossed without a hitch.

SCRAP RUBBER IS BASIS FOR ROADS.

German engineers, following extensive experimentation during the war, are said to have perfected remarkable improvements in the making of roads. They are utilizing the scrap of rubber factories in the making of a new composition for roads. The result is said to mean greater speed for vehicles, longer tire and gasoline mileage, and long periods without need for repair of the road.—[Motor Life.

DORRIS TRUCKS ON EXHIBITION HERE.

FIRST SHIPMENT RECEIVED FROM FACTORY EARLY LAST WEEK.

The first shipment of Dorris trucks, manufactured by the Dorris Motor Car Company of St. Louis, has been received by the Boulevard Motors Corporation. Those received are the two-ton and three-and-one-half-ton capacities. All trucks as well as cars are equipped with the company's own valve-in-the-head motor, which since 1905, when the first one was produced, has been refined through experience to its present state of high efficiency.

It is the claim of the Dorris factory that each truck has an amount of hand work and individual effort put into its construction that goes a long way toward making it a valuable investment after it has passed into the owner's hands.

A SALES RECORD FOR NEW ARRIVAL.

MANY CARS DISTRIBUTED IN SHORT TIME BY CARPENTER MOTOR COMPANY.

With but little more than a week in local territory, a record sale of 150 cars, with papers all signed and deposits made, was the high mark set by the Carpenter Motor Company, Southern California distributor for American cars.

Of course these sales were not all retail sales to motorists of Southern California, but in effect they are the same thing, for the cars, through outside dealers, reach the motorists, and have been taken in the placing of agencies for the American six in various counties throughout Southern California.

The 150 cars will be delivered to American dealers in Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange county, San Diego and Pasadena at the rate of about three a month to each of the dealers. The allotment to the dealers will be increased later in the year when arrangements have been made for an increase in the allotment to the Carpenter company.

READY FOR BIGGEST SEASON IN HISTORY.

INCREASED FACTORY PRODUCTION BIG AID FOR LOCAL DELIVERY.

Along with the general post war activit yof the automotive industry the Stutz Motor Car Company, of Indianapolis is preparing for the biggest year in its history for 920. Some time ago extensive plans were made for a large increase in the capacity of the plant and contracts were let for new factory additions, which are now nearly complete. Within the early part of this year the output of Stutz cars will be doubled over 1919 production.

"We are already feeling the benefits of the increased factory production and are no longer cramped for delivery," says Walter M. Brown, local distributor for the Stuts. "During the entire past season, we were continually behind in orders. At times we could not promise delivery within six months, but that condition is now very materially relieved."

SOUTH LEADS COUNTRY IN AUTO CONSUMPTION.

TRIP TO LOS ANGELES SATISFIES MANUFACTURER OF NEEDED SHIPMENTS.

It did not take long after his coming to Los Angeles for Elmer Apperson of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, to appreciate the remarkable demand that exists for motor cars in this territory. When he left the factory he knew that more cars were being built than ever before in the company's history and that they were going into the hands of owners as rapidly as they left the factory, but he was not acquainted with the fact that Southern California is leading the entire country right now in its consumption of automobiles.

Accordingly, after being in conference with Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the factory branch here, and getting first-hand information about the scarcity of new Apperson cars that had prevailed here for months, Mr. Apperson began to exert his influence. By telegram he notified the factory that cars were needed in Los Angeles and that care should be sent here, the demand that exists elsewhere notwithstanding. Naturally the factory officials sat up and took notice upon receipt of such a wire and Mr. Hanshue has been assured that his needs will be taken care of immediately. In fact, carload shipments now are on the way here.

HANDLE TROUBLES IN CARBURETORS.

Los Angeles motorists have at last found a carburetor station where they can drive in and have their carburetors taken care of regardless of make and model.

Donnellon's Carburetor Exchange handles all makes of carburetors, parts, and fittings to give proper service. They also rebuild old carburetors and make them like new. The exchange has on hand a large assortment of new carburetors to replace old models. Donnellon's Carburetor Exchange is located at at 315 West 12th street.

ORDER TIRES WITH YOUR GROCERIES NOW.

Buying motor tires along with the household supplies seems to be a custom that is meeting with favor in Los Angeles, probably the only city in the country where this is possible.

Since the Ralphs Grocery Company has taken on the distribution of Stronghold and Barberton tires it has become a matter of routine in a large number of households to include an order for a tube or casing along with that which asks for delivery of sugar and spice and other things nice, such as may be expected from an establishment of this kind.

Ship by Truck

The Sign of Good Trucking Service: Manufacture—Operation—Maintenance

All Directions From Los Angeles

YOUR local Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau presents here the Ship by Truck facilities available to all in this city and district. Manufacturers, merchants and farmers have applied and are applying this service to their business with profit to themselves and satisfaction to their customers.

For more information call up the Bureau. The gathering and compiling of this schedule information is only a part of the service we are giving. We have much information of all kinds relating to truck operation and transportation, some of which may be of great importance to you. Helpful data is coming to us constantly from all over the country, through our Headquarters Bureau at Akron. Suppose you see if some of this won't help you. And, in turn, we want any information you can give us that will help the cause. Call us up or write.

Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau, 1165 S. Figueroa St. Main 5170, 60325.

Cut Out and Save This Truck Route Schedule

(Corrected to January 4. Discard Former Schedules)

Route 1—Los Angeles to San Diego—via Coast Route.
Route 2—Los Angeles to Santa Ana—via Downey, Anaheim, Orange, Whittier, Fullerton and intermediate Points.
Route 3—Los Angeles to Downey—via Bellflower and Clearwater.
Route 4—Los Angeles to Corona—via Anaheim, Olive, Rincon.
Route 5—Los Angeles to Whittier—via Montebello.
Route 6—Los Angeles to Escondido.
Route 20—Los Angeles to San Pedro—via Wilmington.
Route 21—Los Angeles to Torrance—via Harbor Blvd.
Route 22—Los Angeles to Gardena—via Athens, Moneta, Strawberry Pk. (McKinley Home.)
Route 23—Los Angeles to Compton—via Watts.
Route 24—Los Angeles to Long Beach—via Huntington Pk, Walnut Pk, Lynwood.
Route 25—Los Angeles to Huntington Pk.—via direct.
Route 40—Los Angeles to Santa Monica—via Culver City, Venice, Ocean Park.
Route 41—Los Angeles to Sawtelle—via Sherman, Beverly and Soldiers' Home.
Route 42—Los Angeles to Hollywood—via Sunset Blvd.
Route 43—Los Angeles to Redondo—via Hermosa and Manhattan Beach.
Route 44—Los Angeles to El Segundo—via Hyde Pk., Hawthorne, Inglewood, Angeles Mesa, Lennox.
Route 45—Los Angeles to Inglewood—via Angeles Mesa.
Route 60—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara—via Piru, Fillmore.
Route 61—Los Angeles to Oxnard—via Calabasbas, Newberry Pk., Camarillo.
Route 62—Los Angeles to Santa Paula—via Saugus, Piru, Fillmore.
Route 63—Los Angeles to Santa Paula—via San Fernando, Sta. Susana, Simi, Moorpark, Somis and Saticoy.
Route 64—Los Angeles to Van Nuys—via Burbank, Lankershim, Owensmouth.
Route 65—Los Angeles to San Fernando—via Burbank, Pacoima.
Route 66—Los Angeles to Burbank—via Tropico, Glendale.
Route 67—Los Angeles to Glendale—via Tropico, Casa Verdugo.
Route 68—Los Angeles to Ventura.
Route 80—Los Angeles to Pasadena—via Highland Pk., Garvanza.
Route 81—Los Angeles to Altadena—via Highland Pk., Garvanza, Lamanda Pk., Pasadena.
Route 82—Los Angeles to Eagle Rock—direct.
Route 83—Los Angeles to Sunland—via Glendale, La Canada, La Crescenta, Tujunga.
Route 84—Los Angeles to Monrovia—via Arcadia and Huntington Dr.
Route 85—Los Angeles to San Gabriel—via Alhambra.
Route 100—Los Angeles to San Bernardino—via Pomona, Ontario.
Route 101—Los Angeles to Chino—via Walnut and Narod.
Route 102—Los Angeles to Cucamonga—via Baldwin Pk., Glendora, Claremont.
Route 103—Los Angeles to Ontario—via El Monte, Puente, Covina, San Dimas, La Verne, Pomona.
Route 104—Los Angeles to Temecula—via Riverside, Perris, Elsinore.
Route 105—Los Angeles to San Jacinto—via Riverside, Perris, Ethanac, Hemet.
Route 106—Los Angeles to Pomona—via Valley Blvd.
Route 107—Los Angeles to El Monte—via direct.
Route 108—Los Angeles to Riverside—via direct.
Route 109—Los Angeles to Redlands—via San Bernardino and Colton.
Route 120—Los Angeles to Bakersfield—via Ridge.
Route 121—Los Angeles to Lancaster—via Mint Canyon and Palmdale.
Route 122—Los Angeles to San Antone Mesa—via Palmdale, Little Rock, Almondale, Llano.
Route 123—Los Angeles to Taft—via McKittrick, Fellows.
Route 200—San Diego to Ramona—via El Cajon, Lakeside.
Route 201—San Diego to Alpine—via El Cajon, Lakeview.
Route 202—San Diego to Bostonia—via La Mesa, Grossmont.
Route 203—San Diego to San Pasqual—via Linda Vista, Poway, Bernardo.
Route 204—San Diego to Warner's Hot Springs—via San Ysabel.
Route 205—San Diego to El Centro—via Descanso and Way Points.
Route 206—San Diego to Tia Juana—via National City and Chula Vista, Nestor.
Route 207—San Diego to Foster—via Lakeside, Santee.
Route 208—San Diego to Oceanside—via Del Mar, Cardiff, Encinitas, Carlsbad.
Route 209—San Diego to Mesa Grande—via Santee, Ramona.
Route 300—San Bernardino.
Route 400—Bakersfield to Fellows—via Taft.
Route 401—Caliente to Kernville—via Goyz, Havilah, Bodfish.
Route 500—Ventura to Ojai—via Casitas.
Route 600—San Luis Obispo to Gambria—via Morrow, Cayucos.
Route 601—San Luis Obispo to Paso Robles—via Atascadero.
Route 602—San Luis Obispo to Arroyo Grande—via Pismo.

Truck Transportation Companies Operating Out of Los Angeles:

Boulevard Express, 776 Wall St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 5876. Route No. 1—Schedule daily except Saturday.

Thomas L. Richards Motor Express, 203 W. 31st St., L. A. Phone No., South 777—Main 5710. Route No. 2—Schedule daily.

Santa Ana Triangle and Orange Co. Express, 619 E. Third St., L. A. Phone No., 18450. Route No. 2—Schedule daily.

J. T. Simmons, 753 W. Chapman St., Orange. Route No. 2—Schedule daily.

Merchants Express, G. W. & W. H. Sharp, 1035 E. Seventh St., L. A. Route No. 2—Schedule daily.

Bellflower Truck Transfer, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Route No. 3—Schedule daily.

Independent Truck Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 2372. Route No. 3—Schedule daily.

Escondido Ex. Co., R. Ray Whetstone, Escondido. Route No. 3—Twice weekly.

L. A. & San Pedro Transp. Co., 321 S. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Main 2663—60333. Route No. 20—Schedule 2 times daily.

Torrance Transfer Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710. Route No. 21—Schedule daily.

Gardena-Los Angeles Express, 572 S. Alameda St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 6285. Route No. 22—Schedule daily.

Compton Truck Co., 572 S. Alameda St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 6283. Route No. 23—Schedule daily except Saturday.

Rice Auto Delivery Co., 611 E. Third St., L. A. Phone No., Main 11—14886. Route No. 23—Schedule daily.

City Transfer Van & Storage Co., 530 Gladys Ave., L. A. Phone No., Main 55—66551. Route No. 24—Schedule twice daily.

Thomas Richards Motor Express, 203 W. 31st St., L. A. Phone South 777—Main 5710. Route 24—Schedule 2 times daily.

American Transfer Co. & Auto Delivery, 634 Wall St., L. A. Phone Main 249. Route No. 24—Schedule daily.

Long Beach Transfer & Warehouse Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Route No. 24—Schedule daily.

Rice Auto Delivery, 611 E. Third St., L. A. Phone No., Main 11—14886. Route No. 24—Schedule daily.

Union Transfer Co., 311 E. Fifth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 279. Route No. 24—Schedule daily.

Huntington Park & Los Angeles Trans., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Route No. 25—Schedule daily.

Benedict & Moorman, 120 E. Randolph St., Huntington Park, Cal. Phone No. South 1139. Route No. 25—Schedule daily.

Rice Auto Delivery Co., 611 E. Third St., L. A. Phone No., Main 11—14886. Route No. 40, 41, 42—Schedule daily.

Service Motor Express, 353 Towne Ave., L. A. Phone No., Pico 747—61331. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

Union Transfer Company, 516 W. Sixth St., L. A., Phone No., Pico 268. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

H. H. Webb & Co., 530 Gladys Ave., L. A. Phone No., Main 55—66551. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

Acme Transfer Co., 813 W. Sixth St., L. A. Phone No. 61572. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

Watson's Venice Transfer Co., 322 S. Central Ave., L. A. Phone No., Main 3540. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

Atlantic & S. P. Transfer Co., 311 E. Fifth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 277—64473. Route No. 40—Schedule daily.

Beverly Hills & Sherman Transfer Co., 201 Santa Monica Blvd., Sherman. Phone No., Holly 1466. Route No. 41—Schedule daily.

Hollywood & Los Angeles Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Route No. 42—Schedule daily.

S. & M. Transfer Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Route No. 43—Schedule daily.

Redondo & Los Angeles Express, 572 S. Alameda St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 6285. Route No. 43—Schedule daily.

Wagner's Inglewood Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Route No. 44—Schedule daily.

S. & M. Transfer Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Route No. 44—Schedule daily.

L. A. & Santa Barbara Motor Ex., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 4590. Route No. 60—Schedule daily.

L. A. and Santa Paula Daily Ex., 1112 E. Fifth St., L. A. Phone No., Pico 807. Route No. 60—Schedule daily.

Los Angeles & Oxnard Daily Express, 353 Central Ave., L. A. Phone No., 61736. Route No. 61—Schedule daily.

King's Transfer Co., 572 S. Alameda St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 6285. Route No. 62—Schedule daily.

Los Angeles & Santa Paula Daily Express, 1112 E. Fifth St., L. A. Phone No., Pico 807. Route No. 62—Schedule daily.

Tucker's Truck & Transp. Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 2372. Route No. 62—Schedule daily.

Van Nuys Truck Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 2372. Route No. 64—Schedule daily.

Potash-Riner Truck Co., 328 Central Ave., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 3146. Route No. 65—Schedule daily.

Tropico Auto Transfer Co., 572 S. Alameda St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 6285. Route No. 66—Schedule daily.

Burbank Transfer Co., 506 S. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Main 2115. Route No. 66—Schedule daily.

Robinson Bros. Trans. & Stor. Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710. Route No. 67—Schedule daily.

Ojai-Ventura and L. A. Ex., 353 Central Ave., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 1106. Route No. 68—Schedule daily.

Joe and Ed's Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Route No. 80—Schedule daily.

Thomas L. Richards Motor Express, 203 W. 31st St., L. A. Phone No., South 777—Main 5710. Route No. 80—Schedule daily.

Local Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710. Route No. 80—Schedule daily.

Auto Package Deliver Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 2372. Route No. 81—Schedule daily.

Eagle Rock Express, 306 S. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Main 2715. Route No. 82—Schedule daily.

James Robinson, Eagle Rock, Cal. Phone No., Pico 1848. Route No. 82—Schedule daily.

Richardson's Transp. Co., 202 S. Red Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Main 2115. Route No. 82—Schedule daily.

H. B. Freeman, 323 Central Ave., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 3146. Route No. 83—Schedule daily.

Monrovia & L. A. Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Route No. 84—Schedule daily.

Alhambra-L. A. Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Route No. 85—Schedule daily.

L. A. Mail Transfer Co., 572 S. Alameda St. Phone No., Bdwy. 6285. Route No. 85—Schedule daily.

San Gabriel Valley Transfer Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 2372. Route No. 85—Schedule daily.

Alhambra Messe Transfer Co., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 2372. Route No. 85—Schedule daily.

Service Motor Express Co., 353 Towne Ave., L. A. Phone No., Pico 747—61331. Route No. 100—Schedule daily.

C. W. Vigil, 616 E. Third St., L. A. Phone No., Main 11. Route No. 100—Schedule daily.

China Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Keystone Express, 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Main 5710—13743. Route No. 101—Schedule daily.

Murrietta Valley Motor Freight Line, 616 E. Fourth St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 3018. Route No. 101—Schedule daily.

McKee's Pomona & L. A. Daily Trans., 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 2372. Route No. 102—Schedule daily.

T. M. Tapson, 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 2372. Route No. 103—Schedule daily.

W. H. Cullen, 327 N. San Pedro St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 2372. Route No. 107—Schedule daily.

Rea's Transfer Co., 145 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 6290. Route No. 109—Schedule daily.

Wm. Harper Redline Express, 200 Jeanette St., L. A. Phone No., 11603. Route No. 121—Schedule Daily.

San Antone Mesa Express, 152 S. Hill St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 6545. Route No. 122—Schedule twice weekly.

L. A. and West Side Transfer Co., 743 E. Eighth St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 4590. Route No. 123—Schedule twice weekly.

Bisbee's Truck Co., A. C. Bisbee, Ramona, Cal. Route No. 200—San Diego to Ramona.

Passmore's Alpine Co., C. H. Passmore, Alpine, Cal. Route No. 201—San Diego to Alpine.

Noah Gunsenheimer, 202 Fourth St., San Diego. Route 202—San Diego to Bostonia.

San Pasqual Valley Truck Line, Elmer R. Webb, Escondido, Cal. Route No. 203—San Diego to San Pasqual.

Chas. H. Taylor Truck Line, Warner's Springs, Cal. Route No. 204—San Diego to Warner's Springs.

Triangle Transfer & Storage Co., 1030 Ninth St., San Diego. Route No. 205—San Diego to El Centro.

Tia Juana Express, 1020 and 1024 Ninth St., San Diego. Route No. 206—San Diego to Tia Juana.

Progressive Mutual Dairy Association, 1136 K St., San Diego. Route No. 207—San Diego to Foster.

Osenbaugh Truck Line, 1117 F St., San Diego, Cal. Phone No., Main 3139, San Diego. Route No. 208—Schedule daily.

Gleason Ambler, Mesa Grande, Cal. Route No. 209—Schedule 3 times weekly.

Service Corporation, Bakersfield, Cal. Route No. 120—Bakersfield to Taft and West Side Oil Fields.

Tibbets & Hand Express Co., Caliente, Cal. Route No. 401—Caliente to Kernville.

Ventura & Ojai Express, 1221 Main St., L. A. Phone No., Bdwy. 1106. Route No. 500—Ventura to Ojai.

Coast Truck Co., Carpinteria, Cal. Route No. 600—San Luis Obispo to Cambria.

R. L. McConnell's Valley & Coast Truck, 190 High St., San Luis Obispo, Cal. Route No. 601—San Luis Obispo to Paso Robles.

Hearn's Auto Truck Co., 1087 Nipomo St., San Luis Obispo. Route No. 602—San Luis Obispo to Arroyo Grande.

Anywhere—Anytime

Commercial Transfer Co., 806 S. San Pedro St., L. A.

Price's Auto Delivery, 634 S. Olive St., L. A.

Bowyer Transfer Co., 626 W. Third St., L. A.

Empire Transportation Co., 633 E. Fifth St., L. A.

Park Transfer Co., 616 W. Sixth St., L. A.

The Acme Transfer Co., 806 W. Sixth St., L. A.

J. F. Harvey Van and Storage, 548 S. Figueroa St., L. A.

De Luxe Transfer, 616 S. Figueroa St., L. A.

United Transfer, 353 Central Ave., L. A.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 604 Wall St., L. A.

C. W. Moore, 591 Towne Ave., L. A.

R. C. Smith, 2760 S. Vermont Ave., L. A.

R. Workman, 7323 Garden Gr., L. A. Phone No., Holly 712.

There is a Firestone Truck Tire for every load, road and condition of service.

Firestone

MAY DISCONTINUE AUTO DIRECTORIES.

PRINTERS RAISE HOWL; INVESTIGATE VALUE OF MOTOR REGISTRATION BOOKS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29. — A storm of protest has broken at the State printing office against the plan of G. B. Daniels, superintendent of the State motor vehicle department, to discontinue the printing of motor vehicle directories, used primarily by Sheriffs, police departments, peace officers and newspapers in criminal and accident cases.

According to Robert Telfer, State Printer, approximately fifteen printers, pressmen and bookbinders would be paid off if Daniels carries out his plan as the printing of the directories is one of the largest jobs done at the plant.

In the hope of preventing Daniels from enforcing his plan, Edward Drackert, R. G. Vernon and D. M. Byrne, employees at the printery, have been named as a committee to wait upon him and to visit sheriffs and police chiefs to ascertain from them the value of the directories in criminal work.

ONLY THREE PARTS ON WIN-D-FLECTORS.

SIMPLICITY OF REGULATION MAKES THIS DEVICE PRACTICAL.

That the instantaneous approval and acceptance by motorists of Win-D-Flector auxiliary windshields is due in a large measure to their simplicity and practicability, is the opinion of practically all motor accessory authorities who have visted the Los Angeles branch of the General Service Company, local distributors, at 1500 South Hope street.

"The abolishment of all superfluous parts is better understood," said C. T. Mesker, manager. "When it is pointed out that there are but three working parts on Win-D-Flectors, the curved bar of nickeled steel which permits adjustment to any desired angle without the use of hinges or unnecessary parts, the rubber cushion which holds the Win-D-Flector securely in place and prevents rattling, and the adjusting slot, which permits ventilation when it is desired. There is nothing to get loose, to rattle or vibrate, and nothing to obstruct the driver's view."

PUBLIC LIKES TWO FOR ONE TIRE SALE.

One of the most unusual tire sales that was ever inaugurated in Los Angeles is about to end. The unusual feature about this sale is the fact that the Rubber City Clearing-House, which is sponsor of this sale, is placing its entire stock of tires on the market, selling the public two factory blemished or "first" tires, for the list price of one "first."

That this sale has met with unusual success is shown by a statement made by Mr. F. A. Scott, assistant manager: "Since the 6th of January, the opening date of the sale, we have sold practically three entire carloads of tires, and the remarkable part of it is the enormous receipt of mail orders from out-of-town cities."

MAGEE STRONG FOR ARIZONA.

J. B. Magee, manager of the Southern California and Arizona branches of the United States Rubber Company, maker of United States tires, returned last week from Phoenix, where he was for a week incident to the company's large business in that State.

Magee is enthusiastic over Arizona's future. "The development that has taken place there in the last few years and plans for the future, mean a great deal to Los Angeles, for a large part of that territory is tributary to us," said Magee.

KNIGHT SIX CREATOR OF DEALER INTEREST.

ILLINOIS MAN WRITES FOR TERRITORY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

An unusual amount of dealer interest, as well as attention from the general motoring public was aroused last week by the arrival of the new R. & V. Knight six. The fact that the new car is the only Knight-type six manufactured in America gave it a decidedly unusual interest in the eyes of men most familiar with automobile affairs, and the approval of the car met with from suburban distributors left no doubt in the mind of W. B. Conditt that it will be an easy matter to build up a strong dealer organization throughout the entire Southwest.

"The interest was not confined to Southern California automobile men," said Conditt last week. "I received one letter all the way from Illinois, from an automobile man there, asking for the territory in a certain Southern California town. The Illinois had had seen the new car at the factory, and had been so impressed with it that he had canceled previous arrangements to take another line, and wrote us for the R. & V. agency, instead."

SERIES OF CARDS ON BATTERY CARE.

EXPLICIT INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN TO EVERY NEW OWNER OF COLUMBIA.

It's an old story to every battery service station man to hear drivers say "Is that all that was the matter—why, if I'd only known that I could have fixed it myself?"

Since that's the thought of every automobile owner who is interested in saving money, and at the same time building up the operation of his car through the most efficient care of his battery, Harold L. Arnold has made it easy for motorists to take care of every detail of ordinary battery care, through the explicit instructions given on the series of cards, which are being issued weekly at his Columbia battery department.

JOIN BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE.

CROSS-COUNTRY JAUNTS MADE WITHOUT ANY EXPENSE TO DRIVERS.

Combining pleasure and business doesn't often work as well in practice as in theory, but a couple recently reached Los Angeles who are enthusiastic over the way they solved the problem of motoring over the country, anywhere and everywhere they pleased, and making their expenses as they drove.

They were Mrs. L. J. Gray and her son, H. E. Parker, who left their home in Seattle for the East last August. When they reached Detroit, Mr. Parker, who had driven a Maxwell car in Seattle, went to visit the Maxwell factory. They were just finishing the first of the new "four in one" combination trucks and, realizing its possibilities, Mr. Parker bought the first one completed. He also purchased a stock of high-grade blankets and he and his mother started on their "gypsy trail," which led them to New York, back to Ohio, to Detroit again, down to Kentucky, back to Ohio, then west over the National Old Trails—a distance of over 5000 miles.

In addition to being a store on wheels their truck was equipped with a complete camping outfit and they stopped when and where they pleased, selling blankets all along the route.

IN ASPHALT LAKE.

Borings of 150 Feet Made in Famous Trinidad Phenomenon.

Recent borings made in the famous asphalt lake on the island of Trinidad have, according to the Contract Journal, reached a new low level record, of 150 feet. The previous record, made in 1893, was 135 feet. On both occasions the asphalt was found to be of uniform character throughout. These latest attempts to find the bottom of the great mass of asphalt were conducted by George A. Macready, geologist, at the instance of Dr. Clifford Richardson, who has studied this asphalt wonder for many years.

Great difficulties attend any attempt to sound the lake, as it is in constant, though almost imperceptible motion. The pressure of the mass of asphalt at any great depth against the drilling apparatus causes it to bend and the deflection from the perpendicular is so great that further boring is prohibited. The movement of the asphalt seems to be similar in many respects to the ascending and decending currents in a kettle of boiling water.

The problem presented is difficult of solution, as it seems to be impossible to find any material which will withstand the bending strain imposed upon it by the pressure of the mass of semi-solid asphalt.—[The Engineer (London).

OAKLAND SHOW IS HOWLING SUCCESS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OAKLAND, Jan. 29. — Oakland's big automobile show, the first one on the Coast in 1920, closed last Sunday night after playing to the biggest crowds ever attracted to an automobile exhibit in the Bay City.

Thousands of motor-mad enthusiasts packed the big Oakland Civic Auditorium during the seven days of the show and the dealers report that the crowd was a buying crowd, that more orders were taken for cars than ever before at any previous automobile exhibit.

BATTERY EDUCATION BRINGS REAL RESULTS.

BUILDERS MAKE MONEY BY SAVING THE MOTORISTS EXPENSE ON CELLS.

Though it seems almost a paradox, it is a simple matter to make money by preventing people from spending it. It has been proved in a nation-wide campaign of battery education that has been undertaken by all dealers in Willard batteries and has been pushed locally by A. J. Tobey, of the Western Auto Electric Company.

Motorists are anxious to take the best of care of every part of their machines and any negligence on their part has been due rather to ignorance than to downright neglect, according to Mr. Tobey. For that reason it has been the aim of every Willard dealer to go to the expense of watching a motorist's battery rather than let it deteriorate through the ignorance of the motorist.

For that reason Willard service has become one of the great features of the Willard organization. For the same reason Willard service stations have been erected in all parts of the city and an immense station is conducted at Pico and Hope, Willard headquarters in Los Angeles.

HALF SOLE TIRE PROVES A SAVING.

OLD CASINGS MADE TO GIVE MANY THOUSANDS OF MILES EXTRA USE.

"The demand for the Gates half-sole tires has, within a few years built the Gates Rubber Company from a one-room factory, into a great industry, and the other half of the story has not yet been told. So far the demand has far exceeded the supply, and the new factory units have been added from time to time in order to increase production to where it can be ahead of the demand," save H. B. Warfield of the Warfield Tires Service Company, exclusive dealer in Los Angeles for Gates half-soles.

"As a conservation measure, a saving to the motorist, the elimination of puncture troubles—for they are now guaranteed 5000 miles against punctures—and improvement in appearance and comfort of the car, the Gates half-sole tire is without an equal. It is applied over the tread-worn tires, thereby giving the worn tire double life; it costs only half as much; increases the riding qualities of a car, gives more mileage on gasoline and makes the car look better."

FACTORY TO BOOST PRESENT ALLOTMENT.

LACK OF LARGE FREIGHT CARS HOLDS UP SHIPMENTS TEMPORARILY.

Now it's a shortage of fifty-foot freight cars that's worrying the automobile manufacturers, as witness a communication from Francis C. Davidson of Davidson, House and Meyers, Cole Oero Eight distributors, who wired H. L. Perkins, sales manager of the distributing concern here that the Cole factory found itself obliged to resort to thirty-six-foot cars.

"The difference it makes to us is just this," Perkins commented. "that when fifty-foot cars are used it means that we receive three cars instead of two, which we get when thirty-six-foot cars are employed."

Notwithstanding the car shortage Davidson, House and Meyer expect the volume of shipments to increase greatly, a result of the visit which the firm member paid to the factory on his trip to the national automobile show at Chicago.

Mr. Davidson's wire to the Cole distributing house here said that the factory executives had made him a definite promise to increase the allotment of all models of the car. This, Sales Manager Perkins said, was the best news received from the factory in months.

Didn't See The Joke.

One of Strickland Gillilan's stories in his "Sample Case of Humor" deals with the age-old theme of the inability of some English people to appreciate the American joke. An English girl was present when this conundrum was asked: "How do you make a Maltese cross?"—the answer of course being, "You pull its tail." The English girl didn't smile. Finally she said: "Well of course it's because I'm English and all that, but really I cannot see any similarity between a Maltese cross and a pullet's tail."

They Were "Grand" Ones, Too.

"Sorry, ma'am," said our colored laundryiady, returning the week's wash, "but Ah done mislaid yo' husband's pajandrums."—[Boston Transcript.

BREAKER STRIP IS VITAL TIRE POINT.

MUST ACT AS SHOCK ABSORBER AND MUST WELD TREAD AND CARCASS.

The modern automobile tire is composed of two parts, the carcass, built up of either fabric or cord construction, and the tread. Between these two parts is what is known technically as the "breaker strip," and upon that strip depends a great deal of the success of the tire, according to C. Fred Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, Southern California distributor for the Mason line.

"The right kind of a breaker strip has to serve a double purpose," said Mr. Thompson. "It must weld the tread and the carcass of the tire, and, with from seventy to 100 pounds of air per square inch pressing upon it from within, is more or less unyielding to small inequalities of the road surface. The breaker strip, therefore, must act as the shock absorber."

New

MODEL
National Sextet

The new National Sextet is the finest automobile ever built by the National factory, and 1920 will complete its twentieth successful year of manufacturing.

The Sextet incorporates a six-cylinder engine designed and built completely in the National shops.

The body lines are straight from rear seat to bonnet. The custom-built body hangs low to the ground, straight and trim as an arrow.

This late model is on display at our new quarters, and after seeing and riding in it you will quite agree that it is the best car the National factory has ever built.

FIRM
Rutledge Motor Co.

The personnel of the new firm that will distribute the National Sextet in Southern California and Arizona consists of old National men.

Fred Rutledge, president of the new firm, was with the National factory for 12 years, resigning an executive position at the plant to take the agency here.

H. A. Burgess, sales manager, is an old National agency man who is thoroughly familiar with National products.

Chas. Purcell comes direct from the National factory, where he had charge of the service department. He will have charge of the service department here.

BUILDING
1140-42 S. Figueroa

The new quarters of the Rutledge Motor Company is on Figueroa street (1140-42), the new Auto Row of Los Angeles, where it will be convenient for National owners, both new and old, to get competent service.

So that all National owners will receive competent service, the Rutledge Motor Company have installed machinery and equipment that will make it possible to handle any kind of a repair job.

In connection with the shop a parts department was built, large enough to carry a full line of parts for National cars.

All National owners cordially invited to come in and get acquainted.

RUTLEDGE MOTOR COMPANY

National 1140-42 So. Figueroa

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR AND VEHICLE CORP., INDIANAPOLIS

TO SHOW WORLD USES OF ZINC

Institute to Show Qualities of Important Metal.

Great Mines of Missouri are the Major Producers.

More than Passing Interest is Taken in America.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Zinc, the Cinderella of the metallic world, by this it is not meant that it has small feet, but that it has many virtues and is being kept in the background, unadorned, while its bolder sisters, iron, copper, lead, gold, platinum, are paraded brassily and with much acclaim of their merits. So it comes about that the man in the street knows zinc only as a name, is quite hazy as to its qualities peculiar to it, or the usefulness in services.

Now appears the American Zinc Institute as a foster father to the neglected industrial child. It proposes to dress her up and show her to the world for what she is. It proposes that her sisters and brothers shall no longer borrow her charms without giving credit. It proposes that, when zinc saves the life of iron by preventing it from rusting out, that the product shall be called "zinced iron" and not "galvanized iron." It proposes that zinc, the metal, shall no longer be called spelter, but shall be known by its own true name.

Zinc is an element. This means that it stands alone as a thing apart. It is not dependent on any other element for the qualities which it possesses. It is an individual. There is nothing like it in all the world. It has qualities that enables it to play a role which no other existing thing can play.

FIVE ALLIED METALS.

In the mining industry there are five metals closely related, both as to geologic occurrence and the metallurgical treatment which they require. They are gold, silver, lead, copper and zinc. Wherever one is mined the others are likely to appear as by-products. There has been many interesting examples of mines which started out to be one thing and ended by being another. There was the great Anaconda mine in Montana, for instance. It started out to be a silver mine. Later it was found that there was a greater value of copper than silver in it. Years went on and zinc began to appear as a valuable by-product. Today zinc is nearing a dominance in importance at Anaconda.

Most of the zinc, however, is recovered in mining lead. The lead mines in Missouri are major producers, while New Jersey has the mines of large yield unsurpassed by other metals. In many other raw materials the United States is the world dominator, its figure in the production of some of which yields ten times as much of the metal as the nearest competitor, Great Britain. Before the war Belgium was one of the chief producers of zinc, importing the ores from abroad, refining them and manufacturing the zinc into articles for use and export.

Just now in America there is more than a passing interest in zinc. The general public is not posted on the uses of zinc as fully as it is on the utilities of other metals. To its use zinc is not called zinc. When it is used to coat steel sheets and wire to preserve them from weather corrosion it is called "galvanized steel; as a principal compound in making brass its name is lost in the mixture and thereafter it is called "brass." In view of the fact that fully 50 per cent. of the annual zinc output is used in coating steel and in compounding brass, a special trial public is justified in losing sight of the metal.

ROLLED INTO SHEETS.

It is only when zinc is rolled into sheets that the public comes in contact with the metal, and then only in a limited way. The public does not probe into ammunition boxes to see if they are lined with zinc sheets. The linings of tea chests and the inside of humidors are not objects of frequent inspection. The tips on shoe laces and corsets, the surface of the washboard or the top of the glass fruit jar are little details that the public might overlook.

Zinc is one of the three major non-ferrous metals. This means that it is not of the rusting iron group. It ranks with copper and lead in tonnage and utility to man. In 1918 there was smelted in the United States 460,000 tons of zinc, one-half of which amount was used to weather-proof steel sheets and wire, about 40 per cent in compounding brass, and less than 10 per cent. rolled into sheets.

One's likeliest chance of familiarity with zinc is in the form of kitchen utensils. These are not zinc, however, but iron coated with zinc. If one has a mailing list which must put on metal strips and run through an addressograph, the stencils are made of zinc. If the housewife has a stencil by means of which she paints an orange on the back of the dining-room chairs, it is likely to be made of zinc. The barbed wire on all the ranches of the west is preserved endlessly, though exposed to weather, because it is coated with zinc. Zinc will not rust. It is a soft metal the corners of which will not scratch. It is good-tempered and yielding. It therefore has particular uses.

IN THIRTEEN STATES.

Zinc ore, sometimes called "jack" or "sulphide," is found in paying quantities in thirteen or more States, and the fifty or more smelteries are located either in the ore-bearing States or at points where cheap fuel is accessible. The product of zinc or the finished product of the smelter was called spelter, and it is in this form that the bulk of the metal is sold.

But because zinc was not called zinc, and has been fast losing its identity in yielding its strength and substances to other materials without the good name accompanying, the American Zinc Institute, a new organization composed of those interested in the metal's welfare, adopted a resolution at its annual meeting at St. Louis, asking the world to call zinc by its proper name; urging the miner to call it

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It is the returned soldier who is causing the present inquiry about zinc and zinc sheets. On his important trip to ancient Gaul a few months ago this live wire found in use in France, Belgium, and Southern Germany a roofing material not used in his own land. It was zinc. Probing into the matter, he found that notwithstanding the Hun had destroyed many of the buildings, yet he salvaged the zinc roof and bore it away with him in his hurried flight to the right side of the Rhine. The zinc sheets had not only outlasted the masonry but were still useful to be remelted into munitions of war.

VALUABLE AS ROOFING.

Many of the principal buildings of Western Europe are roofed with zinc sheets. Cathedrals, theaters, warehouses, and university buildings are of the character thus covered. Many of these structures have worn the same zinc roof for fifty years, and if the buildings fall to decay the zinc in the roof will still be worth its weight as zinc.

The chemistry of the matter is, that zinc, when exposed to the atmosphere forms a thin hard film on the outer surface that forever seals the underlying metal against further contact. Zinc roofs need no paint; they are self-protecting against weather wear.

The returned soldiers, many of whom are architects or in the building trades, are asking for zinc for roofing purposes. They want a roof as lasting as the foundation of the structure they are erecting. More than a hundred manufacturers of roofing accessories, such as ridge-rolls, eavetroughs, conductor pipe, who have heretofore made their product out of zinc-coated steel or tin, are preparing to serve the demand by forming these roofing necessities of zinc sheets. America will profit by the introduction of this valuable form of roofing, and zinc may, by this extended use, recover its good name.

SILENCE OF WINTER IN WOOD AND FIELD. 2

The silence of winter is impressive to the man who makes his way to the fields or woods—if he stops to think about it. Very few of the birds that remain with us during the winter have anything to say in cold weather. None of them do any singing in the winter.

The nakedness of the trees and bushes may have something to do with it. It is harder to conceal one's self when the leaves are missing. The noisy jay bird that carries on so lustily during the summer, when there are thick clumps of leaves to dart into, may feel afraid to carry on that way in winter; certainly he has much less to say at this season of the year than he will have later on, when springtime comes.

The squirrels jabber and chatter a little, especially the small red squirrels, but, even these impudent fellows do not make as much noise at this season of the year as at other seasons. The crows are more silent; they are not nearly so arrogant now as they were a month or two ago. And, of course, the absence of the migratory birds adds to the stillness that falls about one as he stands out in the woods, trying to fathom the mysteries about him—if he wants to make mystery out of anything in nature.

The deep woods are always more silent than the fields—even in summer. The man who expects to go far into a forest and enjoy the melody of birds will be disappointed. The birds do not sing to any great extent out in the deep woods. In fact, there are not a great many birds that inhabit the big forests, winter or summer. Birds like an open country much better than the heavy forests.

But at this season of the year especially does the silence of the big woods get into one's veins, some way; certainly it causes him to remain silent himself, and to think of the wonders all about him. With our crude ears, we can only hear the harsher sounds anyway; we do not get the benefit of the millions of symphonies which our lowlier brothers probably enjoy. We are so arrogant in our ways and so boastful of our superiority we even consider that there are no sounds if we cannot hear them, when the truth is the air is probably full of music all the time, if only our hearing were sensitive enough to note it. Maybe these silent birds of winter are talking to their friends far away, in tones we do not hear. Perhaps they send out upon the waves of ether a symphony of love we do not comprehend or hear. There are things in this old world we do not see or hear or smell or feel, but which others understand and enjoy.—[George F. Burba in Columbus Dispatch.

GIRL MINES COAL.

Miss Ricka Ott of Pittsburgh Also Delivers to Customers.

Pittsburgh lays claim to the only girl coal miner in America—probably in the world.

Miss Ricka Ott is her name. She is 21 years old and attractive. But she is a coal miner and proud of it. In addition, she is a coal operator, truck driver, farmer and general "jack of all trades." Back in the hills of Mount Oliver, a suburb, she was discovered a few days ago, merrily wheeling her "black diamonds" from the little pit in the hillside. In addition to mining her own coal on her own farm, she drives it to her customers. And she is her own business manager.

Miss Ott does not envy the girls who work in offices and shop and who wear silks and satins. She has worked in a store, but "never again!" she says. She has no cares or worries—except one. She is fighting the Mount Oliver borough council to have the road leading to her mine improved. Just now it is a mudhole. That, she says, is her only worry. She wants that road fixed and is going to have it fixed—by the borough council, she says.

The most interesting thing about the girl miner is her femininity, so unlooked for from one of such vigorous toilings. She likes silks and pretty things and has some positive views about the man who will share her future.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Her View.

I asked Myrtilla to explain
The gender of a kiss.
"'Tis masculine," she laughed, because
It cannot be amiss."
—[Boston Transcript.

SWEET CONTENTMENT IN THE SMALL TOWN.

Observing the inconveniences and sometimes discomforts of city life, some of the brethren of the country press are taking a shot at the city dweller and emphasizing the fortunate position of the citizen who contrives to spend his life in some quiet town or the country. The country gentleman never cares whether the street cars run or not; he is not concerned with the electric light plant or the water supply, having his reliable kerosene lamps and a good well in working order for emergency use. He is not afraid that 400,000 of his townsmen will run out of coal at once and freeze to death, because the old grove on the east forty is capable of furnishing his fuel should his supply of five cords of sawed and split wood that he has in his woodshed become depleted. He lives away from man in the mass, and his small wants are not pushed and crowded by the small wants of hundreds of thousands of other people. He feels that if there is anything that he really needs that he does not possess, he can go out and procure it any morning without much trouble, and he is generally quite right about it.

Charles M. Horton of Hadley, N. Y., cites the cases of the city and the country citizens in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly. Writes Mr. Horton:

"The man who started the back-to-the farm movement had something! The man who shouted, "Back to nature" said something! The advice was directed at city dwellers, of course, because folks who were living out of the cities already did not need it."

He takes up the case of the $25-a-week married man, who hardly exists in the city, and shows what he is accomplishing in the country town:

"A clerk in the store here gets $25 a week, owns his own home and a boat on the lake and a jitney, goes hunting in the north woods in the fall, fishes evenings and days off without number, picks berries, kills his own beef in the fall, raises his own pigs, has a piano and a library and a silver service and linen, modern pictures on the walls, good rugs on the floors, mission furniture around the rooms, twin beds, a dog, two cats, a bear rug, low ceilings, plain wall paper, electric fixtures—everything, in fact, that the city dweller has, or wants, but can't have—and he is a clerk in a grocery store at $25 a week. And he had these things when he was getting $18—six months ago, before he got a raise—had more, in fact, because he owned a trotting horse that could go some; this animal has since died."

The writer himself was beguiled from the country to the city under the common belief that the city is the only place for the man of ambition who would go far. He had brains, in a measure; he had money, in a measure, and then he tossed the whole thing up in the air and made back for the country, where he now exists in contentment. And when one sees city folk bedeviled and harassed and bepinched by every human want, living from hand to mouth, and worrying lest some necessity of existence be cut off by some whim of man or vagary of fate, one is inclined to give the argument of the country citizen large value and credence.—[Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

BIG BOOM IN FRENCH FARMS.

During the last year hundreds of thousands of new landowners have appeared in France. At no period in French history has such a great turnover of rural property been effected in so short a time, according to official advices from Paris received here.

The result of the recent elections in France is held to be proof that the French do not intend to be led into any system of government which would jeopardize their property rights and destroy not only their political but their economic independence.—[New York World.

A THREE-INCH LAND LEGACY.

A three-inch strip of land fifty feet long, owned by two infants, is holding up a sale of real estate in the Bronx, according to a petition presented to the Supreme Court by the minors' guardian, asking permission to sell the land.

The land, which is entirely inclosed by neighboring property, having no frontage on any street, resulted from a surplus in laying out in 1853 the village of Grove Hill, now a part of New York City.

Unless the court permits the sale, the petition explained, a neighboring property holder would apply for a partition of the strip, which would result in the infants being given an inch and a half of land apiece. This it was said, would make their land worthless.—[Boston Globe.

The Main Point.

"He can express himself in seven different languages."

"And can't make a living in one."—[Baltimore American.

CONCLUSIVE ARGUMENT.

The Earl of Portarlington, who was one of the first to volunteer for service during the railway strike, made a London orchestra, playing with great gusto the following story: A Boy Scout on duty at one of the London termini (says his lordship,) feeling the pangs of hunger at about 11 o'clock one morning, began a vigorous attack on a substantial lunch he had brought with him. A gentleman passing by was moved to remark: "My boy, if you eat much now you won't have any appetite for your dinner." To which the smart little fellow replied: "Well, I guess if I haven't any appetite I shan't want any dinner." The gentleman had no more to say.

Those Mad Wags.

"This is truly a spiral flight," said the young lady as they climbed the State House cupola.

"Rather pre-spiral, I would call it," replied her stout escort, mopping his beaded brow.—[Boston Transcript.

A New Cadillac

The climax and culmination of more than eighty thousand Cadillac cars of the same type which have preceded it.

As this is the first announcement of a new Cadillac since the Fall of 1917, we realize that it immediately becomes a matter of the keenest interest to the entire motoring public.

This new model makes its appearance following two years which have brought greater honors to the Cadillac than its builders had ever hoped for. During the siege of war the Cadillac, more than ever before, became the Standard of the World, and the Cadillac Company fully realizes the standard that must be upheld and maintained by a new product.

This new series, known as Type 59, embodies and expresses the best thought, and the best practice, of nearly six years of concentration on one type.

It is our conviction that no other car in the world has yet approached the wonderful facility of performance of this new Cadillac.

The added exterior beauties are plainly apparent—but the greater beauties are those which await you in an ease of control and a softness of operation beyond our ability to describe.

The car has accomplished prodigies of long, hard travel, with an absence of even the most usual adjustment so astonishing that it has amazed even those of us who best know the Cadillac.

Even while our eyes are fixed on a Cadillac steadily and progressively improving, we cannot help feeling that there has been attained, in this Cadillac, a secure superiority which is reward enough for a lifetime of zealous labor.

And that is what this Cadillac actually represents—the life-work of the same group of craftsmen, giving today as they have for years, the very best that is in them to make a greater and greater Cadillac.

To the consideration of our tens of thousands of Cadillac friends, and in particular, to those who have felt that the Cadillac they own could never be improved upon, we gladly submit this fine car.

CALIFORNIA DON LEE DISTRIBUTOR

12th and Main Sts.

San Francisco Los Angeles Oakland Sacramento Fresno Pasadena
331 East Union

THE BIG DRIVE IS ON

JOIN →

Make THIS Your Emblem Stands for Better Business A Sign Motorists Look For

The Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association Wants You for a Member---Are You With Us?

To the Trade

You will be visited by a member of the Association during the week beginning tomorrow. Be ready to join. It will be to your interest. It will put you right with the motoring public.

Read the Association's Standard of Service and help us put it across, Big.

Standard of Service

First: To consider our vocation worthy.

Second: To increase our efficiency so that we may be better able to render the highest standard of service possible.

Third: To meet every customer more than half way, being really glad to see him and help him.

Fourth: To hold that the exchange of our goods and our service for profit is legitimate and ethical, provided that all parties in the exchange are benefited thereby.

Fifth: To realize that the satisfied customers are our best assets, and that without them no business can expect to grow and prosper.

Sixth: Never to make promises which we know will be broken, as promises broken mean confidence lost. Confidence is the strongest tie between us and those we serve.

Seventh: To try to adjust all differences to the best interests of all concerned, should any misunderstanding arise regarding our goods or our service.

Eighth: To submit any grievances which cannot be adjusted between ourselves and our customers to an arbitration committee appointed by the executive committee of the local Association for that purpose.

Ninth: To understand that membership in the California Automobile Trade Association means fair and square dealing to all, believing in the Golden Rule —"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do you even so unto them."

To Motorists

Every member of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association by subscribing to and carrying into effect the Standard of Ethics published here stamps himself as a business man who merits your patronage.

The Association's Emblem protects the motorist—it stands for a Square Deal.

The Drive for Members Opens Feb. 2nd and Closes Feb. 6th---JOIN!

This Space Subscribed for by the Following Members of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association

Harold L. Arnold—7th and Grand Ave.
Columbia Batteries

J. S. Bushey—717 W. 11th St.
Packard, Pierce and Cadillac Repairs

Bowerbank Expansion Radiator Co.—1012 S. Los Angeles St.
Expansion Radiators

Cambria Springs Co.—916 So. Los Angeles St.
Cambria Springs

Electric Equipment Co.—1240 S. Hope St.
U. S. L. Batteries

General Service Co.—15th and Hope Sts.
Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery

Hobbs Storage Battery Co.—1231-35 So. Olive St.
Hobbs Batteries

Wm. L. Hughson Co.—1001 So. Olive St.
Ford Motor Cars

International Sales Co.—524 W. 9th St.
Miller Add-on-a-Tire

W. H. Jahns Co.—2662-4 Lacy St.
Foundry-Special Pistons

E. Richard Just—1317 So. Hope St.
Diamond Pneumatic and Goodrich Solid Tires

Kay Burbank Company—1101-07 So. Figueroa
Exide Batteries

Miller Tire Sales Co.—831-33 So. Olive St.
Miller Tire Distributors.

Nelson and Price, Inc.—Eighth and Olive Sts.
Distributors Kelly-Springfield and Hartford Tires

Savage Tire Corp.—406 W. Pico
Factory Branch—Savage Tires—Grafinite Tubes

Stewart Products Service Station—321 W. Pico St.
Stewart Warner Accessories

C. Fred Thompson Tire Co., Inc.—1239 So. Olive St.
Mason Tire Distributors

B. J. Trainor Company—514-20 W. 12th St.
Official Service Station—Stromberg Carburetors

Guy M. West Co.—832 So. Olive St.
Hartford & Miller Cord Tires

Western Wheel Co.—1621-25 So. Los Angeles St.
Automotive Wood Wheel Manufacturers

Western Auto Electric Corp.—440 W. Pico St.
Willard Storage Battery

CRANK-PARIS CO.

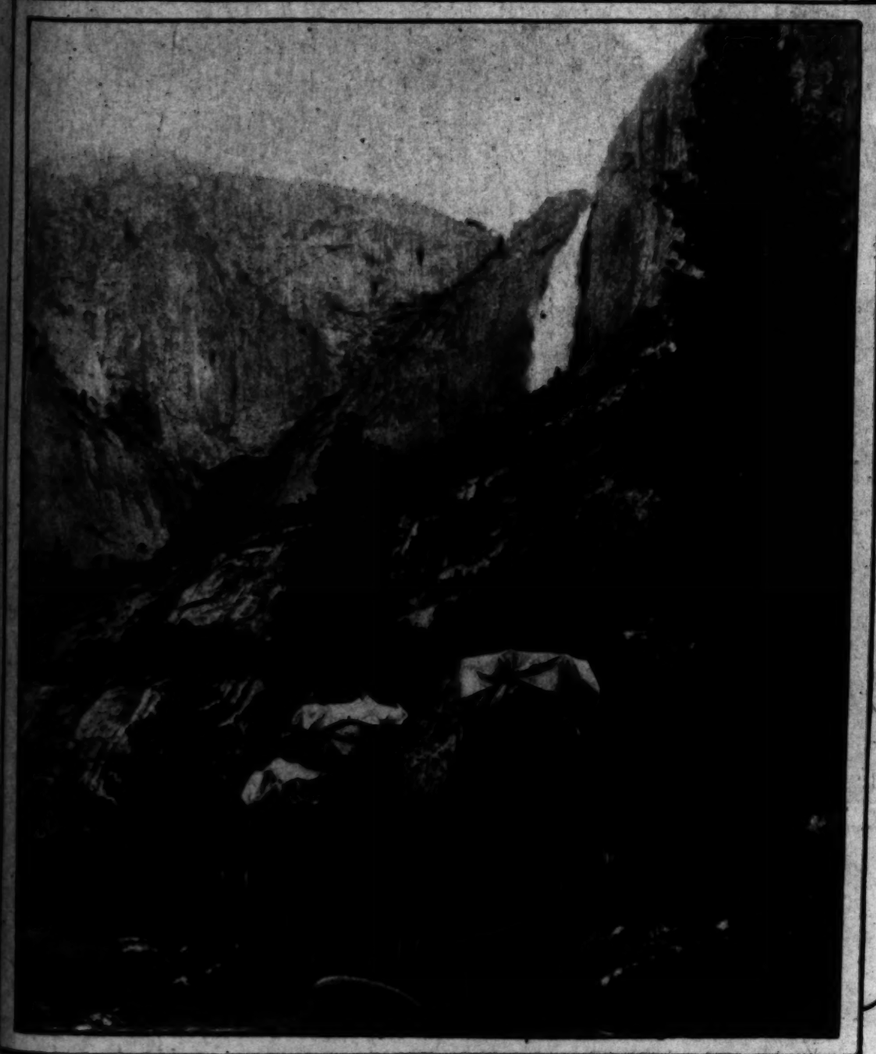
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 1, 1920. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

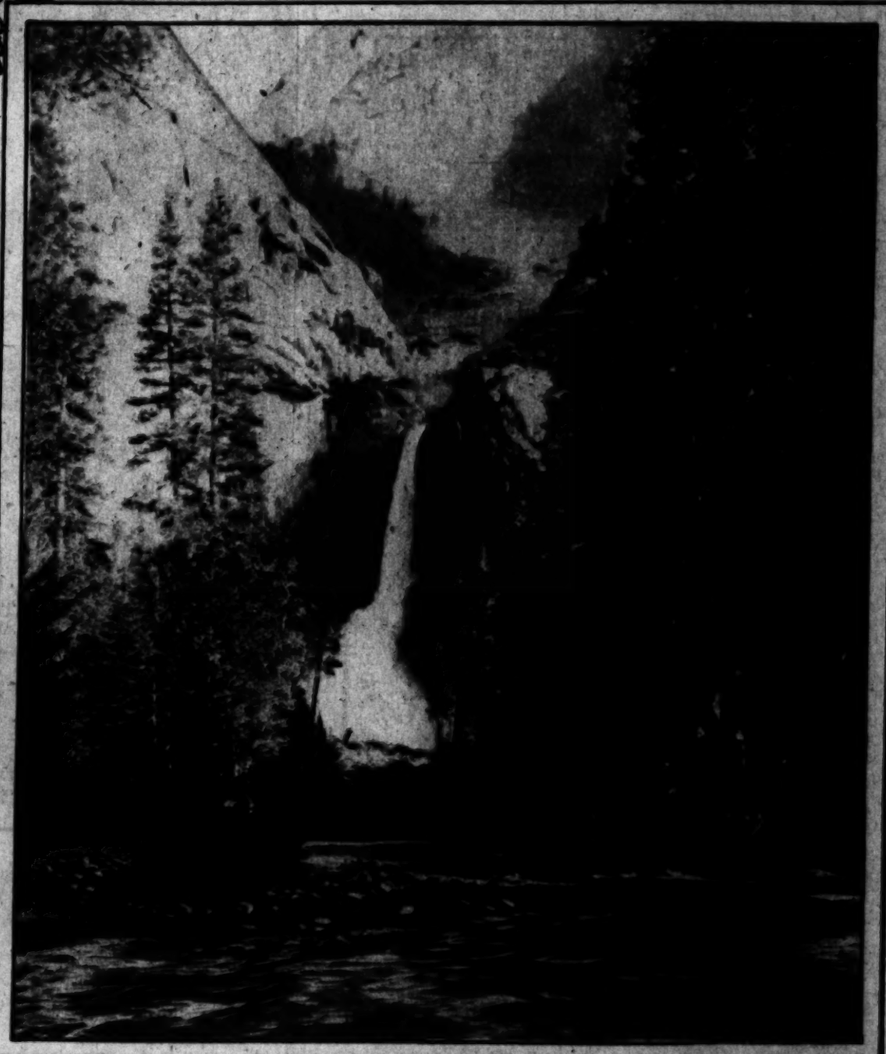
Camera Studies of Yosemite by Mode Wineman.

North Dome rising in stately majesty above Merced River.

Happy isles, where gurgling waters splash in sunlight.



Indian Corn Cribs—Yosemite Falls in the background.



View of Lower Yosemite Falls from Lost Arrow Trail.

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Wise Woman! *The first swift, agonizing pain of Neuralgia finds her checking its tortures with her ever-handy Sloan's Liniment!*

SLOAN'S for thirty-eight years has been a first-aid necessity in thousands of homes. Its popularity is due to its ability to bring prompt, comforting relief from the most persistent external aches and pains.

Neuralgia Headache, Sciatica, Rheumatic Twinges, Lumbago, Sore Muscles, Stiff Joints—how quickly Sloan's Liniment *penetrates without rubbing*, scatters the congestion, and allays the throbbing, stabbing torment!

Keep a bottle handy—apply a bit to the attacked part and let it stimulate the circulation and prove itself "the World's Liniment."

Three sizes—35c, 70c, $1.40. the largest for ultimate economy.

Sloan's Liniment KEEP IT HANDY

DEAF?

Here's Free Proof That You Can Hear!

The wonderful Improved Acoustikon has now enabled more than 250,000 deaf people to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you! We so absolutely certain of it that we are eager to send you the

FAMOUS ACOUSTICON

For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL

No Deposit—No C. O. D.

There is nothing you will have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no reservation in this offer. Our confidence in the present Acoustikon is so complete that we will gladly take all the risk in proving beyond any doubt, that

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The Acoustikon has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have ever tried, just ask for a free trial of the New Acoustikon. You'll get it promptly, and if it doesn't make you hear, return it and you will owe us nothing—not one cent.

Dictograph Products Corporation,
[illegible] Security Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

FOR SAGGING FLABBY CHINS

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

No woman is too old to use Firmola. It is made especially for those who have lost the youthful lines of the throat. It revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the neck and bust. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles, thus restoring the youthful contour of the chin.

The wrinkled, brown, leathery skin of the neck is rejuvenated by using Firmola. Wrinkles vanish, while the skin becomes firm, smooth and healthy.

Without Massage or Appliances Firmola works and beautifies while you sleep. Price $1.50.

In world use for 27 years.

For sale by
COUTURE DRY GOODS CO.

CUT THIS out and send for mail order direct to Alice Wunder, 201 Pantages Bldg., 630 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

In these days of high prices and scarcity of materials, it might interest you to know that we clean carpets, rugs, silks, velvets and velvets. Our work on light and gray is re-made to measure. We call for and deliver, or you get a discount if you bring your garments to our store. Prompt attention to out of town orders.

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WRINKLES ON YOUR FOREHEAD OR BETWEEN YOUR EYEBROWS

No matter how small

Any disfigured marks that make you look weak, ugly and many years older, you can easily remove them with a few applications of Wrinkle Remover. Price, postpaid, $2.50 send for FREE BOOK. FACIAL SPECIALTY CO. 66 Wisconsin St., BOSTON, MASS.

Lion Link Collars

are made with special eyelets in which to fasten the Lion Link, prevents the collar from spreading, and holds the tie in proper position.

The solution a perfect fitting collar has to correct dress, is described by the foremost authority on men's fashions, in the Booklet "Correct Dress and Collars." Note is the coupon - mail it today.

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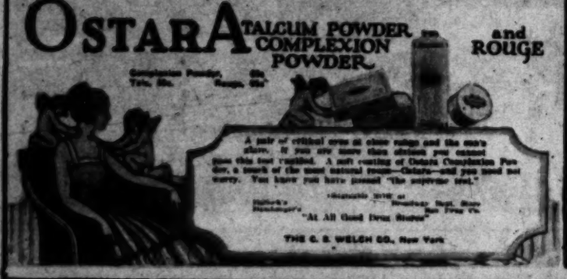
OSTARA TALCUM POWDER and COMPLEXION POWDER ROUGE



A pair of critical eyes at close range and the one's skin. If you pay more than dollars you cannot more this test required. A soft coating of Ostara Complexion Powder, a touch of the same scented powder, Ostara—and you need not worry. You have run here passed "the supreme test."

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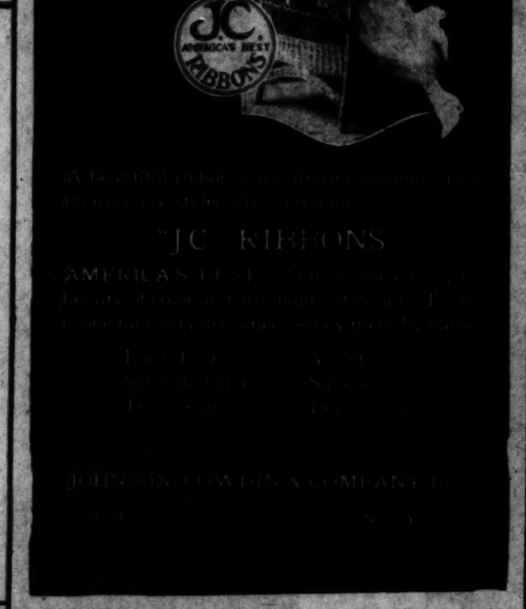

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To the Wholesale Dress Buyer!

Newly Arrived
PARISIAN
Adaptations

Augmenting our Second Parisian Showing now at our New York Showrooms

OF special and timely interest is a newly arrived collection of dresses created by our own designing staff in Paris that pleasingly interpret the variations in the Parisian silhouette.

This collection, arriving as it does right at the heel of our second Parisian showing, warrants the attention of those who have already viewed our second showing, and more especially those who have not as yet made their selections.

The dresses are developed in a variety of both knitted and woven materials, every one of Parisian origination.

The creating of Maison Haas dresses by our own designing staff in Paris has earned for those stores that feature them, a style dominance well in keeping with the authenticity of the models themselves.

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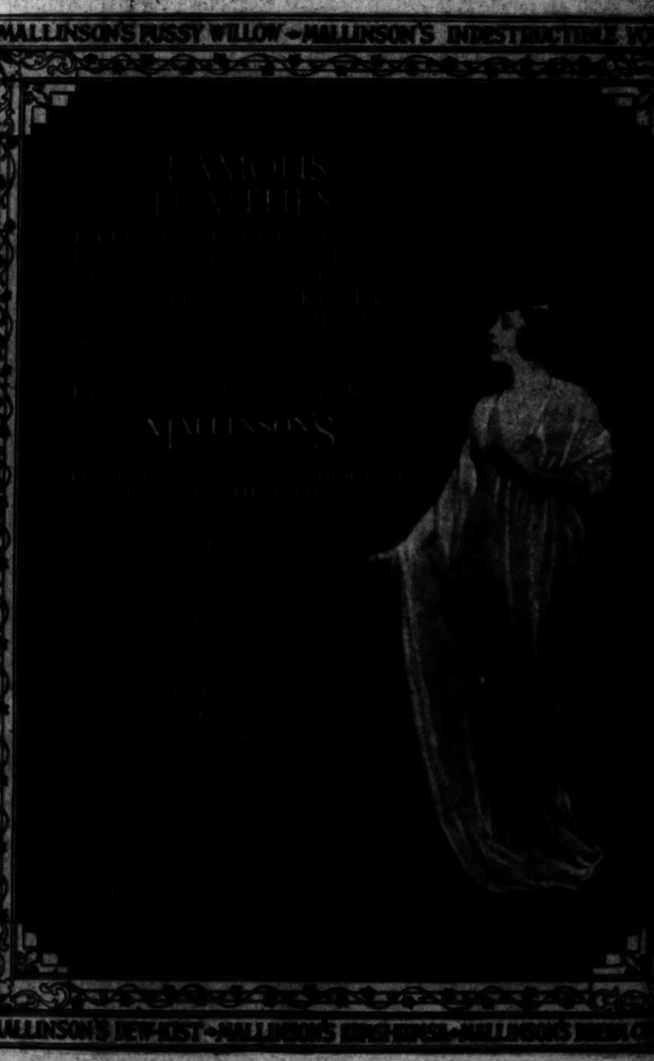

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Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, February 1, 1920

MUTT AND JEFF—On the Mexican Border

By BUD FISHER

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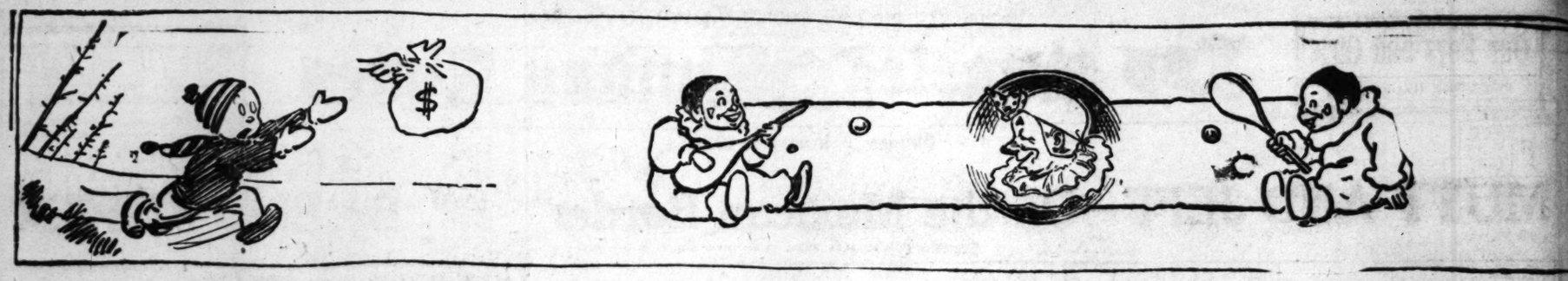

THE CLANCY KIDS

Such a Big-Hearted Man.

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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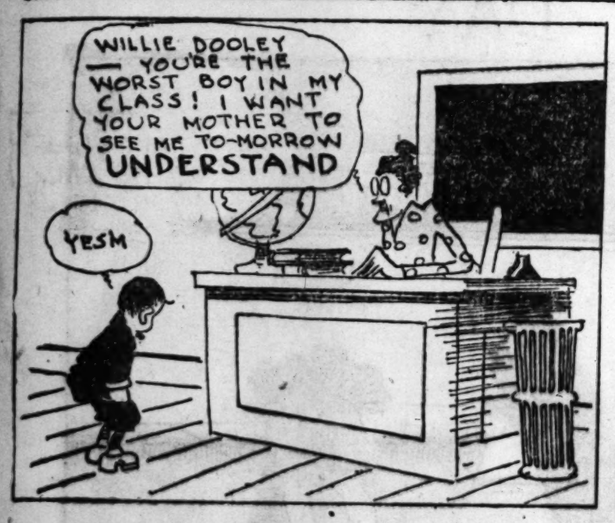
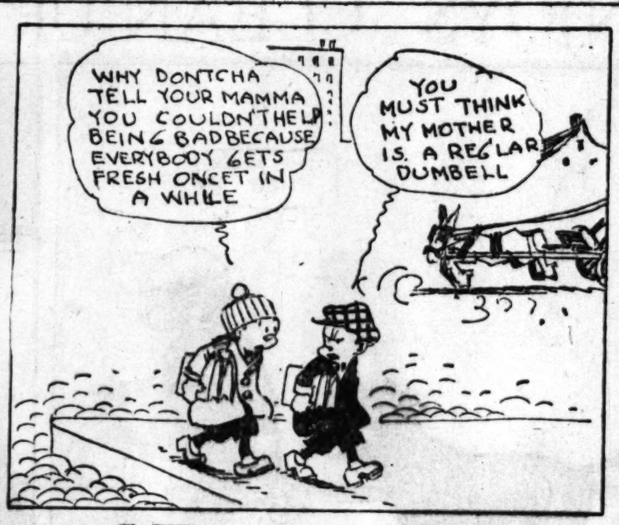
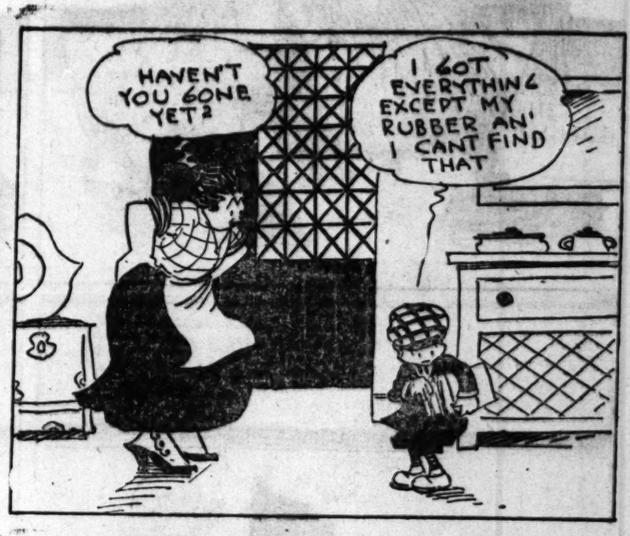
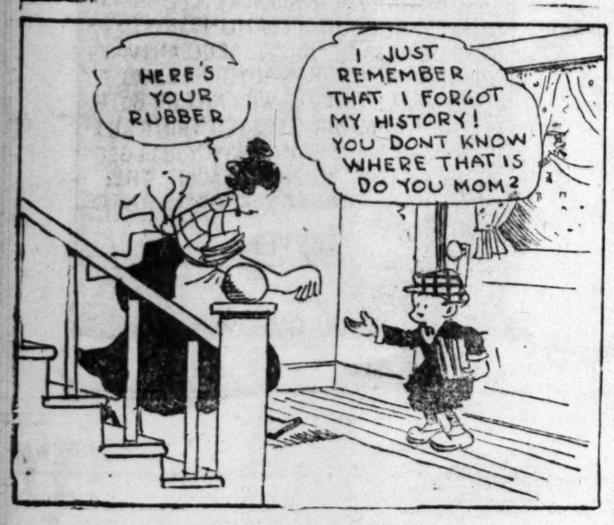
Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes









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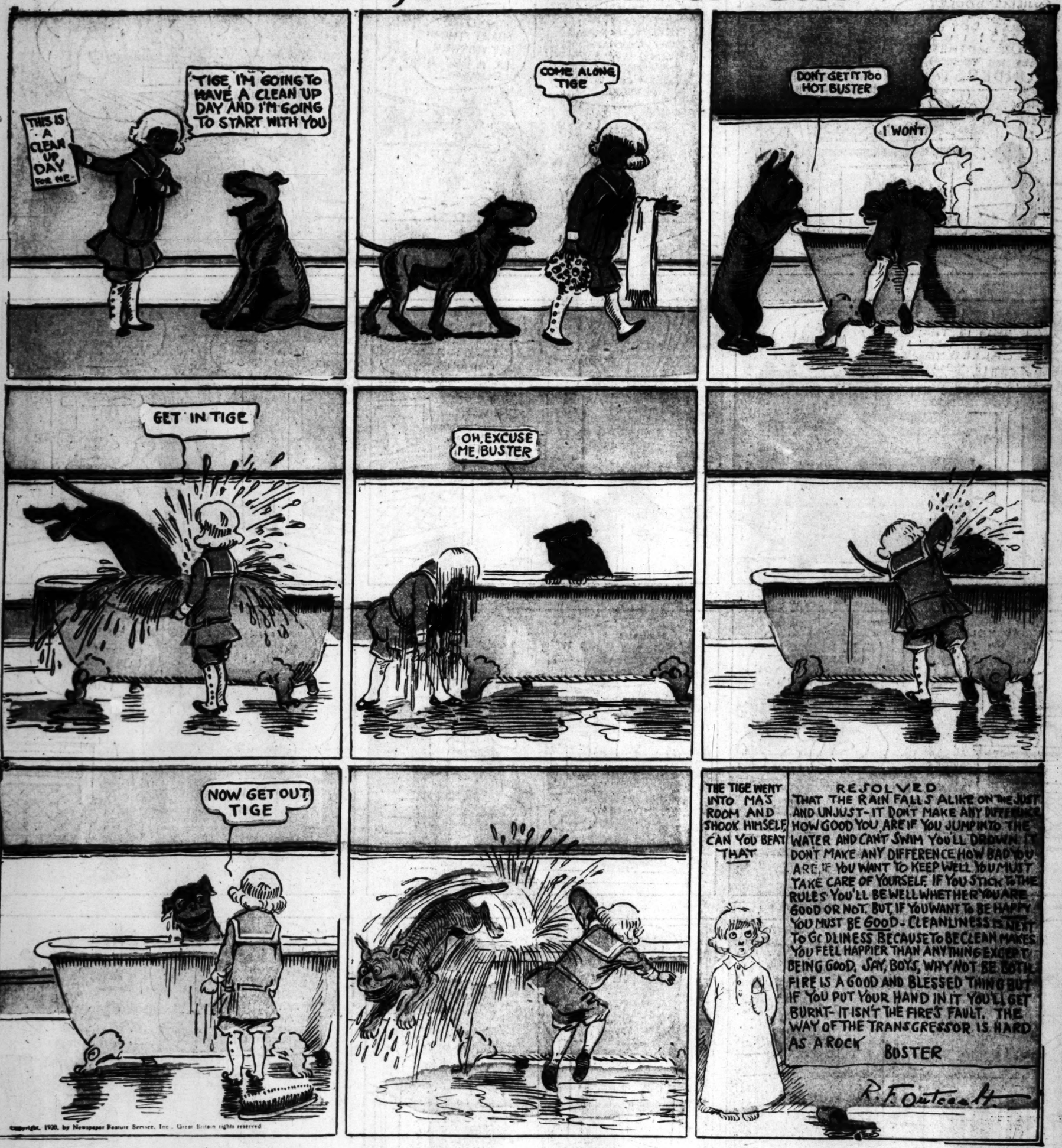
TIGE ENJOYS CLEAN-UP DAY



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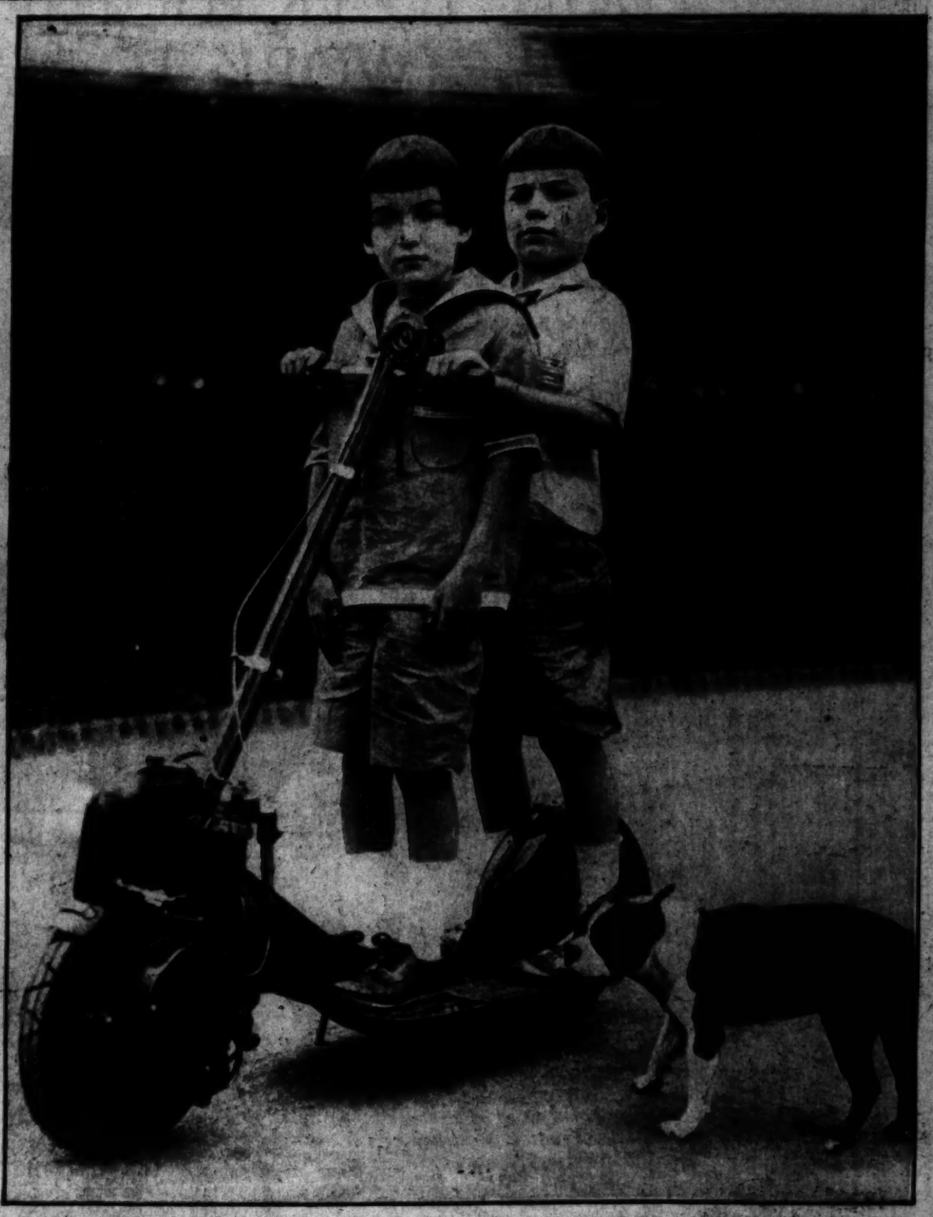
Sunshine Land Is Children's Paradise.

Kenton Cope Cummings undertakes a strenuous task which he performs with due seriousness.



Bobby and Teddy Ford, sons of Freeman Ford, and their Boston terrier, Arroyo Ambassador.

Preparing for the long dry spell by filling their improvised canteens with good old H-2-O.

Kiddies bent on adventure into the dark and fearsome jungle seeking bears an' things.

Edwin Locke, Donald Carr, Stanwood Bodley and Genevieve Owens.

HOW TO FIGHT THE LITTLE FOES WHICH WORK TO MAR YOUR SKIN

YOUR complexion is surrounded by enemies—

There is that inward enemy that shines the face.

There is the tricksy breeze that dries and dulls the unprotected skin. There is dust that clogs the pores. There is time.

Each one of these wicked little foes is striving morning, noon and night to ruin your good looks. Be always on your guard against their wiles.

EXPOSURE to wind, sunlight and dust coarsens your skin. The wind dries the natural moisture out of it; the sun darkens and yellows it; the dust works deep into the pores, coarsens their texture and causes blackheads.

Skin specialists say that you can protect your complexion from this injury by applying a protective cream before every outing. You can heal chapping. You can prevent roughness and duskiness.

Of course, you can't apply a cold cream before going out—cold cream leaves your face too oily.

Lightly touch your face and hands with Pond's **Vanishing** cream. It is made precisely for daytime and evening use. It has not a bit of oil in it, so it cannot make your face shine. Yet it counteracts the drying effect of wind and cold. It protects the skin from the evil wrought by dust and sun. Always before going out, especially before motoring, rub a little Pond's Vanishing Cream into the skin. In this way you can keep your face appealingly soft and smooth no matter how much time you spend out of doors.

YOU never can tell when that treacherous enemy, an ugly glisten, will creep upon you unawares and make you look your worst.

This cannot happen if you powder in such a way that it will last. The right powder foundation is essential if you are to stay powdered. For this you cannot use a cold cream. The oil in it soon comes out in a worse glisten than ever.

To foil wind, sun and dust, use a bit of Pond's Vanishing Cream before going out

Before powdering, rub a tiny bit of Pond's Vanishing Cream on your face. At once it disappears, leaving the skin softened. Then notice how smoothly the powder goes on, how natural it looks. Until you wash your face it cannot shine again. Skin specialists say that such a powder base has a protective and beneficial effect upon the skin.

DUST is a subtle enemy. When your skin grows dull, loses its clearness, it is simply an announcement that the pores have become clogged deep down with tiny particles of dust. These little particles work their way so deep into the pores of the skin that it is impossible to remove them by ordinary washing. For this, only a cream with a good oil base will suffice.

Before you go to bed and after a train or motor trip, rub Pond's **Cold** Cream into the pores and wipe it off. It contains just enough oil to work deep into the pores and thoroughly cleanse them. You will be shocked at yourself when you see how much dirt you were harboring.

TIME, too, seems to have a grudge against us. It is busy **every minute**, etching little lines around the eyes and mouth. You can erase these by massaging them away at night with Pond's Cold Cream. Massage from the center of the face outward, with an upward lifting movement. It stimulates a dull skin to apply the cream with a gentle slapping of the finger tips. The cream is especially made just soft enough not to stretch the pores as it works into them, and solid enough not to be sticky. It has exactly the consistency to give a perfect massage.

This same greaseless Pond's Vanishing Cream makes the powder stay on

Remember your skin needs two creams

Every skin needs two creams. For daytime and evening a cream specially made without oil, so that it cannot reappear in a shine. This is Pond's Vanishing Cream. It has no oil and cannot make your face shiny even for a moment. It is based on an ingredient which is prescribed by world famous physicians for its softening effect. Use it for protection from the weather, for a powder foundation and for freshening the skin at a moment's notice.

On the other hand, for cleansing, for supplying a lack of oil, and for massage, Pond's Cold Cream should be used. Its formula was worked out to supply just the amount of oil required to give it the fullest cleansing power, and just the smoothness to work well into the skin.

Neither of these creams will foster the growth of hair on the face.

When you go downtown, stop at the drug store or any department store and buy a jar or a tube of each cream. You will never again fear the little flaws that ruin one's appearance.

Before retiring remove the dust from the pores with Pond's Cold Cream. It has just the softness to work well into the skin.

Tiny, deepening lines can be kept at bay with a Pond's Cold Cream massage

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Pond's Extract Co., 130-C Hudson St., New York:
Please send me FREE the items checked.
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☐ Sample of Pond's Cold Cream.
Instead of the free samples, I desire the larger samples checked below, for which I enclose the required amount:
☐ A 5c sample of Pond's Vanishing Cream.
☐ A 5c sample of Pond's Cold Cream.

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POND'S
Cold Cream & Vanishing Cream

One with an oil base and one without any oil.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1920.

Has the Farm Tractor Made Good?

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE largest avocado grower still has his troubles, due largely to other growers who do not play the game square. Two prominent growers, members of the avocado association, recently complained to the writer that green avocados were on the market that contained only about 6 per cent. of oil, whereas at maturity they should carry nearly five times that amount. One of the men said he felt quite the victory was snatched altogether out of his proper arena. We want an avocado constitution with provisions and restrictions similar to those of the new apple law. Under the latter many thousands of dollars have of late been collected in the courts from dishonest packers.

Several association members have complained about an article recently printed which stated three thin-skinned varieties, the Harman, Northrop and Guatin, were selected by the association and that the Lyon is one of the best and most popular varieties grown. Regarding these statements A. T. Winston, the most successful grower known to the writer, states in a letter: "The three thin skins named were never selected by the association, and as to the Lyon avocado, no intelligent and experienced grower is planting it on a commercial basis, nor if it be avoidable, the same as a number of other varieties well known to all experienced growers that stood high with the association a few years ago and now count noble as account of their unprofitableness." The article in question contains other misstatement claims. The Lyon is not a good variety but there are several better ones. The list heretofore printed in this department still holds good, of which Puente is the leader.

Dickinson avocado on Pollock ranch, Lomita.

Climbing Chrysanthemums.

We picked today some leaves grown by Thomas Pelch of Claremont that were eight feet and six inches high. They are pronounced gaudy to those situations to how not to do it. They would have been far better at less than half that height. Such results are obtainable only by growing the plants for two long a season and feeding an excess of nitrogen. It is, however, interesting to see them as exhibitions and if they attended the grower any pleasure by their abnormal development, we should worry.

Roadside Trees.

"The good truth, like today, would be harder, less gentle, less truthful, less wholesome, had not some farsighted men planted with the big oaks that those which beautify our highways and others our cities. Let us have the trees, but in control and address them all our highways, so that not only shall we applaud your choices but sensibly and exhort our children."

Ex-President Taft says: "A fitting and appropriate memorial for our soldiers dead would be rows of the trees planted along the great through highways of the various States. They will shield them for many generations to come; and, long after the marble of the memorials to the heroic deeds of these young Americans who gave their lives that Freedom, Justice and Truth might not perish from the earth."

Interesting Avocado.

In certain sections long-fruited sorts are always common and if that beautiful shape, they are more interesting for the sake that they embody a subtle and wonderful with. Any one sure to something to long their quality after the agricultural hour is "knock off." They are the most continued and prudential members of a labor union known, also the oldest, being chiefly composed of Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The writer confesses to a dislike for the obelisk. They have seldom point, for grace nor delicacy. When dead they are a great nuisance, as they are very difficult to remove, and when living they are usually out of place. All other avocado are shapely, from bulbous to long, oblong, from bottle-like to pear-shaped, from thin-skinned, smooth, purple, to thick-skinned, warty-fruited, green-yellow, and sometimes, yellow, yellow, and even brown; small pea, round melon, and two-pound green fruit each.

Alphabet Flowers.

Beginning with the alphabet we have some that hardly old enough for professional effect. Aconitum is one of those popular cottage flowers. They will do well in damp soils or in well-drained positions. Achillea, more especially "The Pearl," is good also for cutting and will grow anywhere in the sun and will also do fairly well in shade. Alyssum is white or pink and are hardy plants. The cuttings of antirrhinum are not very good the most part but, in spite of its hackneyed position, they grow well with water, if well established. Aubrietia, especially the Dongleyi variety, is excellent for any situation in the garden and yields a good mass of blue flowers. The Japanese anemones, in white and pink, are splendid autumn flowering plants and the need of any flowers we get.

Ask the Gardener.

"There is a good deal of unprofitable chaff and rubbish in the agricultural papers," said a prominent farmer, "but I find that the best of them are full of information that is worth the price of the paper many times over. I have learned more about the proper way to plant, cultivate and harvest crops from the agricultural papers than I ever learned from my father or from my own experience. I have learned how to prevent and cure diseases of animals, how to feed them to get the most profit, how to breed them to improve the quality of the herd, how to build fences, barns and other buildings, how to lay out my fields and orchards, how to keep my implements in order, how to make the most of my manure, how to rotate my crops, how to keep down weeds, how to prevent insect pests, how to get the most out of my orchard, how to market my products to the best advantage, and a thousand and one other things that I have found very valuable to know. I have learned more in a few years from the agricultural papers than I ever learned in the district school in all the years I attended it. I have learned more than I ever learned in the high school, and more than I ever learned in the agricultural college. I have learned more than I ever learned in the university. I have learned more than I ever learned in the world. I have learned more than I ever learned in the universe. I have learned more than I ever learned in the cosmos. I have learned more than I ever learned in the infinite. I have learned more than I ever learned in the eternal. I have learned more than I ever learned in the absolute. I have learned more than I ever learned in the perfect. I have learned more than I ever learned in the ideal. I have learned more than I ever learned in the real. I have learned more than I ever learned in the true. I have learned more than I ever learned in the beautiful. I have learned more than I ever learned in the good. I have learned more than I ever learned in the holy. I have learned more than I ever learned in the divine. I have learned more than I ever learned in the infinite. I have learned more than I ever learned in the eternal. I have learned more than I ever learned in the absolute. I have learned more than I ever learned in the perfect. I have learned more than I ever learned in the ideal. I have learned more than I ever learned in the real. I have learned more than I ever learned in the true. I have learned more than I ever learned in the beautiful. I have learned more than I ever learned in the good. I have learned more than I ever learned in the holy. I have learned more than I ever learned in the divine.

For Hedge Rejuvenation.

Ampelopsis, Cotoneasters, Lonicera, Privet, Abelias, Photinia and Escallonia are excellent for quick hedges, but possibly evergreen Privet and quick need a little special treatment. The best of these plants are native to warmer climates than the southeastern part of the United States, where cold and the hot, dry winter and severe humid there are very few evergreen plants. It is best to plant these shrubs in the autumn, while they are dormant, and they will then have a chance to become established before the hot, dry weather of summer sets in. Privet and Abelia are the most satisfactory plants for hedges in this section. Privet grows rapidly and is easily trimmed, but it is a heavy feeder and must have rich soil and plenty of water. Abelia grows slowly, but it is very handsome and requires little attention. Both of these plants will do well in partial shade, but they will grow more rapidly and bloom more profusely in the sun. Cotoneaster and Escallonia are also good hedge plants, but they are not as well known as Privet and Abelia. Lonicera is a rapid grower and makes a good hedge, but it is not as handsome as the other plants mentioned. Ampelopsis is a vine and is not suitable for a hedge.

Shrubs for Hedges.

Shrubs for hedges should be planted in the autumn, as they are more likely to become established before the hot, dry weather of summer sets in. Privet and Abelia are the most satisfactory plants for hedges in this section. Privet grows rapidly and is easily trimmed, but it is a heavy feeder and must have rich soil and plenty of water. Abelia grows slowly, but it is very handsome and requires little attention. Both of these plants will do well in partial shade, but they will grow more rapidly and bloom more profusely in the sun. Cotoneaster and Escallonia are also good hedge plants, but they are not as well known as Privet and Abelia. Lonicera is a rapid grower and makes a good hedge, but it is not as handsome as the other plants mentioned. Ampelopsis is a vine and is not suitable for a hedge.

Planting Tropical Trees.

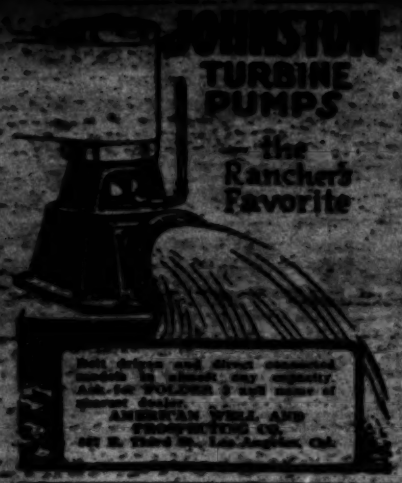
For all trees and shrubs of climatic requirements similar to those of the lemon and orange the next month is the best time for planting. One may plant well until a month later is better still. There is no fixed day for planting except that on the first of April, for no matter how many be listed in all the year. The time to plant a tree is when it is ready to grow and no time finds a more tropical citizen ready to grow in California earlier than April. We are too much inclined to plant in winter and then wish, when, except for hardy deciduous plants, March and April are the most favorable months. Those contemplating this year throughout this period and note what a most favorable month.

The Salmon Olive Tree.

The handsomest evergreen tree the writer has seen in thirty-two years' residence in California is the olive as it grows in the San Joaquin Valley. And some specimens, there only a few years ago in south of Los Angeles. They are less handsome in coastal districts, but in the interior they strongly grateful green in mild shade. This is the writer. If any one more glorious, more free of litter, is known in California the writer has not seen it. Properly trained to one trunk for a few years, one may get a glorious tree, for they will bear without injury the most severe pruning. Even the habit of shape may be chosen, the fifth class pruning which the Romantics were spending. There are others equally good for shade use.

The Red Acrocyclis.

The finest plant that belongs to the acrocyclis family is China which, native to the hill, Africa, and sometimes known as bush tophyllum. It bears glossy-scarlet, exactly like those of the Poinsettia, but the flowers are not so large. The plant is a shrub, and is not a tree, and is not a shrub. It is a shrub, and is not a tree, and is not a shrub. It is a shrub, and is not a tree, and is not a shrub. It



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Varieties: Chilean (common,) Smooth Peruvian HAIRY PERUVIAN

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We sell and ship more alfalfa seed each season than all other dealers in the two States of Arizona and California combined—There is a reason.

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Take No Chances of Errors or Substitutions

Ask for information on

—Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa—The Wonder Crop of the Great Southwest—

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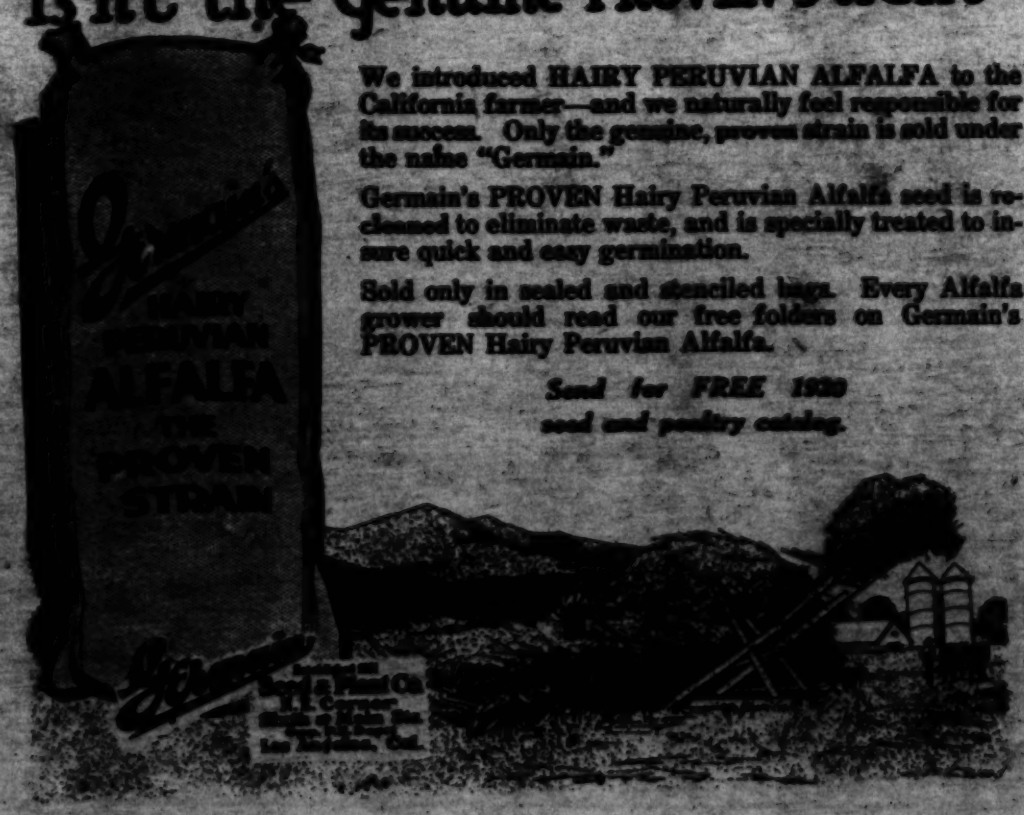
Our prices are as low as it is possible to make them, considering the quality of seed furnished—
ALWAYS THE VERY BEST!

Prices and samples on request—It will be to your interest to get them!
Orders Shipped Same Day Received.

E. F. Sanguinetti, Yuma, Arizona
"THE HOME OF THE HAIRY PERUVIAN"

If it isn't Germain's—it isn't the genuine PROVEN strain



We introduced HAIRY PERUVIAN ALFALFA to the California farmer—and we naturally feel responsible for its success. Only the genuine, proven strain is sold under the name "Germain."

Germain's PROVEN Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa seed is recleaned to eliminate waste, and is specially treated to insure quick and easy germination.

Sold only in sealed and stenciled bags. Every Alfalfa grower should read our free folders on Germain's PROVEN Hairy Peruvian Alfalfa.

Send for FREE 1920 seed and poultry catalog.

MOST IMPORTED FOWLS FAIL TO MEASURE UP TO CALIFORNIA'S

pipe swells and turns yellow. I have tried bathing with carbolic acid water and giving pills made with cayenne pepper, mustard and ginger. Now I have given aconite in drinking water but five or six are coming

DAMP FLOORS FATAL TO HENS AND CHICKS.

JOHNSTON TURBINE PUMPS
the Ranchers Favorite
Sanguinetti's Quality Brand
(1918 Crop)

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1920.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Farmer's Dollar.

AMERICAN agriculture, as the foundation of the nation's welfare, must be fostered, not hampered, if the nation is to endure and prosper. Attacks upon the farmer, now in vogue in many industrial communities, are thrusts at the very foundation stone of American life.

Man power throughout the world is merely the food grown by the farmer, converted into human energy. Without farm products the wheels of industry would rust in their bearings, and the cogs of business would jam and become motionless.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas speaking before the Agricultural Publishers' Association, placed emphasis on this great truth.

"Business men must remember that it is not business that feeds business, either with food or with dollars," said Senator Capper. "It is well worth your while to reach out after the farmer's dollar. It is of vastly greater importance that business should know the farmer's mind and reach the farmer's heart. The farmer's sympathy and understanding are of greater importance to business today than are the farmers' dollars. The latter are necessary, as they keep the wheels of commerce turning.

"It is the farmer's business to feed and clothe the human family. At any time in the history of the world the race has been only a few weeks or months at most from starvation. Let the farmer cease to produce for a single season and we perish. It behooves us to remember what we owe to agriculture. It is not the grocery store that feeds your men. During the war the government nursed every industry at the expense of agriculture. Now we have peace and the greatest industry of all is being hampered. It still is being victimized by speculators and gougers.

"Business must look to the American farmer today actually to save it from destruction. This is not sentimental bosh nor mawkish idealism. It's a policy that pays. It is simply longheaded business sense. The American farmer must not only be made an efficient provider. He must live a life befitting a citizen of a great republic. We have no room for a peasant class in America."

More Labor Shortage.

GROWERS of cotton and beets, as well as producers of other crops, are greatly concerned over an order received by the Federal Immigration Bureau at Los Angeles that the suspension of the restrictions against the admission of Mexican laborers into the United States terminated January 1, and that thereafter the head tax and mental and physical qualifications, as well as the anti-contractural provisions of the law would be enforced. Steps are being taken to present the great need of the growers for these workers to the head of the Immigration Bureau at Washington, with the view of getting the restrictions suspended for another year at least.

In the cotton-growing section of California and Arizona, almost all the field work in the growing of this staple is done by Mexicans, and the same condition prevails in the sugar-beet-growing industry. These industries would be hit a severe blow this year if the growers and the beet sugar and ginning companies were not allowed to import several thousand Mexicans who would not be admitted under the usual immigration regulations. Mexicans brought across the line at Nogales, Laredo, Agua Prieta and other border ports usually work for a season or two in the cotton and beet fields and then drift away to find other work, and the growers of California and Arizona must bring in from 2000 to 5000 more Mexicans each year in order to keep up with the needs of their business. The cotton-growing industry in the two States has been extended so that at least 1000 more Mexicans will be needed this year than were required last year. There are few negro cotton pickers in the Southwestern States, and white workers don't care to stay at the back-bending cotton picking and beet topping work. If the Federal government desires to foster these two vital agricultural industries, they might heed the following resolution, adopted by the perplexed cotton growers of Austin, Tex.:

"Whereas, the only source from which adequate labor can be secured for the cotton fields of Texas is from Mexico, and a large proportion of available labor there is illiterate, and restrictions indicated would practically prohibit all importation of labor from that source; now, therefore, be it resolved: That we request that the said immigration regulations be suspended, to prevent the abandonment of farms, and to assist in the development of uncultivated lands."

DOES THE FARM TRACTOR MEET THE GROWERS' EXPECTATIONS?

BY MARVIN H. LOOMIS.

EVER since the lightning rod agent sold the farmer a ten-dollar outfit for $100, under a guarantee that it displaced a $10,000 fire insurance policy the tiller of the soil has learned to be conservative. He is from Missouri, as far as mental attitude towards buying equipment goes. He wants to be shown. Axle-grease and Ayrshires, plows and power machines all look alike to him. They undergo the same conservative scrutiny, and their pedigrees are demanded in full.

The average farmer of today is one of the best-read men in any line of business. He spends more time reading newspapers and magazines than he did a dozen years ago. His powers of observation and of absorption of ideas are as great as any man's, and he is not slow to form impressions. He has watched tractors and improved farm machinery in his neighborhood, and knows exactly what they have done for their owners. He is too broadminded not to make allowances for a lack of intelligence and mechanical knowledge when a tractor "bucks" on the owner, but when he goes shopping for a $2000 steel steed he wants to be convinced that the machine will fit his farming conditions, and not only do his farm work faster than animals, but do it cheaper.

There were 310,000 tractors sold to farmers during the year 1919, it is estimated. Did these machines fully meet the needs of the farmers? How many disappointed purchasers were there last year? Unquestionably there were many out of the more than 100,000 who bought them. And these disappointments, although very few in proportion to the number of satisfied purchasers, cannot all be laid to the failure of the farmer to properly operate and care for his tractor.

With the entrance of the country into the contest of beating the Hun every well-meaning crossroads mechanical genuis began to work on a tractor model. One of the inspired ones got out a plowing attachment to his flivver, another formed a stock company for the sale of the Never-Snort tractor, which had a three-cylinder engine placed at an angle of 45 degrees from the frame, and was guaranteed to plow, harrow, seed, cultivate and reap in one operation. Hundreds of these freak designs have been unloaded on the American farmer, and are now returning to the earth from which they were taken out behind the cow barn. Hence the conservativeness of the farmer in buying a tractor. It is an excellent thing for the tractor industry and the farming industry that the firms which made these tractors have taken down their signs and called in their service men. There are very few tractors now on the market but what have stood the test of years and have become the backbone of modern farming.

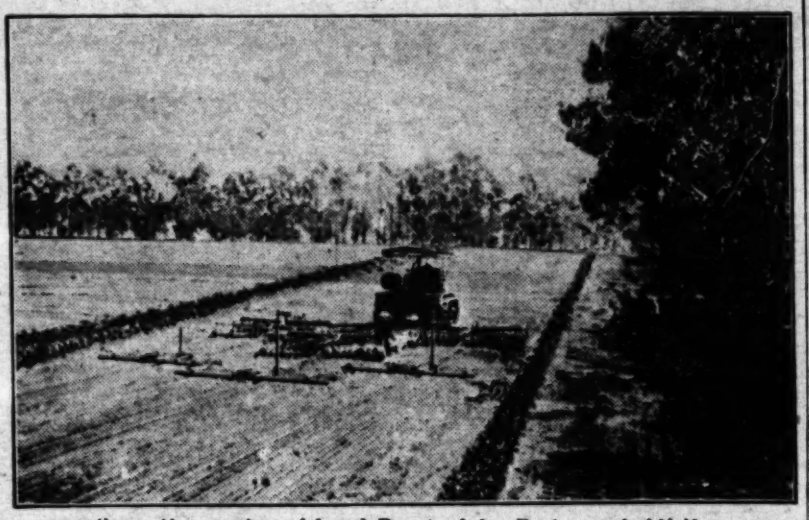
The tractor is gaining in popularity with the farmer largely because of the elimination of the many freak models and because of the improvements made to meet the demand of crop raising. He has found its uses in the field and orchard, in belt work and on the road innumerable and valuable. It has solved his labor problem, and has kept his boys on the farm. He has more time to spend with his family, in educational programmes and social pleasures. Where there is one dissappointed tractor owner there are a score of satisfied operators. The tractor has been found a dependable unit of power which enables one man to do more work in less time and at a lower cost. It is the means whereby the farm can be placed on a more profitable basis.

The tractor has changed the entire scheme of farming. With it has come power farming tools, the multi-seeder, the deep tillage tools, milking machines, sawing machines, and many devices and machines to aid the farm housewife as well as the farmer. The farm is no longer a place of unremitting toil not only during the daylight hours, but long before dawn and after dark.

With new opportunities open to young men in the city, the price of farm labor is continually mounting. The labor problem is the greatest which the farmer has to deal with Every team of horses in the farmer's stables must have a man to go with them. The price of a team and a man to go with them has risen to $10 per day in the San Fernando Valley, and it is at a higher point in other sections not so near to a large city. When the tractor is operated, one man only is required where three or four team drivers would be needed. When a tractor is owned on the farm, moreover, it attracts labor, and keeps the farmer's sons interested in agriculture when the call of the city is strongest.

Some farmers think of the tractor only as a plowing agency, but half the work of the California farm is in belt operations. In the highly cultivated sections of Southern California the tractor pulley may be used more than the drawbar. Running the milking machines, sawing wood, cutting corn, filling the silo, baling hay, running the thresher, cutting feed, dragging logs, pulling posts, levelling and clearing land, doing road work, hauling and many other kinds of work can be done with the tractor.

The foundation of the tractor industry is now as firm as a rock. It has passed through the crucial tests with flying colors. The tractor is no longer on trial. It is as firmly established in American agriculture as is the farmer's barn, and the ultra conservative farmers who are still clinging to animal power for all farm operations are rapidly coming to see the utility and economy of the farm tractor.



Same Preparation of Land Required for Barley and Alfalfa.

Planting these two feed crops together greatly increased the yield of forage, and, in addition, the barley acts as a nurse crop to the alfalfa. It has been found economical to use the tractor in preparing the soil and seeding.

RAISING A WINTER CROP OF BARLEY IN THE ALFALFA FIELD.

IN THESE times of high prices for feedstuffs farmers everywhere are exhibiting increased interest in practices conducive to the enlargement of yields from fields planted to forage and grain crops. The use of better seed, the introduction of higher yielding varieties, better preparation of land, and other practices calculated to improve yield are now as never before occupying the attention of raisers of feedstuffs.

A most promising and hitherto almost universally overlooked method of helping increase the feed supply lies in the raising of a cereal crop of either oats or barley in alfalfa fields during the winter season. If it had not been done successfully by a number of farmers and under a considerable diversity of conditions, the suggestion of such an idea might seem revolutionary or impracticable. The fact is, however, that the practice has been in vogue in the Imperial Valley and Arizona as well as in scattered spots in other parts of the State for a number of years. It has not been adopted on a large scale, probably on account of lack of information relative to its use. When one considers the very large acreage of alfalfa in this State, the greater part of which could produce a ton of good barley hay to the acre in addition to its harvest of alfalfa, it can at once be seen that the adoption of the practice would result in a material increase in feedstuff supplies in the State.

And not only is a ton or more of hay the result of the adoption of the practice, but it also results in added winter pasturage and serves to keep down the growth of noxious weed pests of alfalfa fields, chief of which is foxtail, both the true as well as the false.

NOTABLE ILLUSTRATION.

An instance typical and illustrative of the practice is that followed by Volney H. Craig of San Fernando, former president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, on his 700-acre ranch north of Los Angeles. Mr. Craig has for some seven or eight years annually raised a crop of from one to two tons of barley hay in his alfalfa fields and without the slightest indication of any injury to the alfalfa. Along in early fall he discs his alfalfa fields with the discs set straight so that no shearing or turning results, there being only a cutting of the crowns and loosening of the soil, the crust being broken. He then broadcasts in the neighborhood of eighty pounds of barley to the acre following this up by rolling with a ridge roller, the ridges on the roller furnishing the irrigation furrows. During the winter Mr. Craig pastures the barley down several times with his cattle and swine. In early spring the barley is allowed to grow and has always made a good crop of hay. This last season the barley was permitted to almost mature before being cut, the mixture of alfalfa and barley being used to fill two large silos put up by Mr. Craig last spring. According to his testimony excellent silage was the result.

Another instance in mind is that of Roy M. Filcher of Kings county, who has been raising barley in his alfalfa fields for some time. In 1916 Mr. Filcher sowed twenty-nine pounds of barley per acre over 160

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

MOST IMPORTED FOWLS FAIL TO MEASURE UP TO CALIFORNIA'S.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IN THE light of the fact that California exports most of her agricultural and horticultural products, it would be ungracious to decry the importation of foundation, breeding and exhibition fowl from outside of the State. Quite to the contrary, we think that good stock of recognized strains is a welcome feature to any section, and so long as quality is observed and delivered, we have no quarrel with people who import birds, nor with those who sell them. It is only when inferior stock is sent in at long prices that we are disposed to criticise. And it is just this thing that has happened on more than one occasion this show season in various sections of the State. Now it hurts to see good money being sent away for breeding and exhibition fowl, when our own breeders can supply show birds of equal (and in many cases superior) values; it creates dissatisfaction on the part of the purchasers and certainly is inimical to the best interests of the Standard-bred poultry industry in California. Recent importations of White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks have lost to California bred birds in the show room. In view of the fact that the awards were, for the most part, all made by eastern judges, it can hardly be said there was any misconception or ignorance revealed in the judging. The only conclusion seems to be that the birds sent out to compete for honors against the California-bred specimens were decidedly inferior in quality. Even at this the matter in some instances might possess some redeeming features, provided the importations come in for a close second; but when some of them were not even given place, excepting in the discard, the matter becomes suggestive of gold brick operations and the shell game atmosphere. To pay long prices for birds that are relegated to the butcher is not only disappointing but rather expensive. It is not necessary to go into details of a number of individual cases of this kind that have come under our observation; the facts are familiar to all who are conversant with recent show room experiences.

The practice of sending away for good fowl is a matter of individual inclination, and it is fair to assume that it will continue; nevertheless we do want to make an appeal for the California-bred bird. It has been demonstrated time and again that, on the whole, we are growing just as good poultry as New York, Massachusetts, or any other State, and in some breeds, a great deal better. Allowing for this, it seems decidedly poor business to send away for breeding stock and show room specimens, when our California birds are of equal merit. The ambition to possess the best is a laudable one, be it horses or dogs, cattle or poultry, but to pay a "best" price and get a scrub is exasperating. And it is just this thing that has happened altogether too often during the past year. To pay $100 for a Barred Rock that was disqualified by three different judges; to pay $200 for three Rhode Island Reds, two of which were never placed and the third made only a third prize bird are but samples of the "quality" some of these imported birds possess.

Obviously, there are good birds wherever poultry culture is followed along advanced lines, and it is always a pleasure and a gratification to see them in evidence, no matter where they come from; but to pay out wads of the long green for supposed winning exhibition specimens and receive mediocre birds, admonishes us to spend our money at home. California possesses the soil and the climate to grow choice poultry, and her foremost breeders have the initiative and continuity of purpose to produce Rocks and Reds, Minorcas and Leghorns, Orpingtons and Brahmas, etc., as good as the best. Then why send away for breeding stock?

Evidently a Case of Roup.

Mrs. H. C. S., writes from Imperial as follows:

"I bought 100 pure-bred Buff Orpington chicks and raised all but three. The pullets were among the best I ever raised, some fifty-five, and forty-two cockerels. Several of the best layers came down with swollen and watery eyes; pus forms and they dig the lids so bad that they are badly wounded. Two hens and one cock have died, the wind pipe swells and turns yellow. I have tried bathing with carbolic acid water and giving pills made with cayenne pepper, mustard and ginger. Now I have given aconite in drinking water but five or six are coming down. I feed mash made of boiled Irish potatoes, fresh lean beef scrap and wheat bran for morning and they have wheat hay with milo, pure drinking water and lots of greens. The houses are new and I have dusted them with lice powder. If you could advise me I should appreciate it."

From the description, your fowl are suffering from roup, which undoubtedly took its inception from a cold, and being allowed to run, soon degenerated into influenza or common roup. The symptoms are: bad smelling discharge from the nostrils; sticky discharge from the eyes; feathers under wings and on back smeared and sticky where the bird has wiped its head; sometimes coughing and sneezing; eyes stuck shut; eyes closed and swollen out; mouth forced open by cheesy growth; patches of canker in mouth and throat.

Roup is a contagious and malignant disease and calls for drastic treatment. Many experienced poultrymen do not doctor roupy birds, they kill and bury them, or incinerate the carcass. At once segregate the ailing ones from the healthy, affording dry, well ventilated quarters, free from draughts of air; clean up the yards and house with some good disinfectant. There are a number of remedies, which are more or less effective in the first stages of the disease, but in aggravated cases, the ailing ones had better be destroyed. Often birds apparently cured are likely to become the source of later outbreaks. The following is recommended by the American Poultry Advocate:

"Put a small amount of kerosene oil in the drinking water, just enough to cover the water. Remove all drinking places that are not covered with oil. Keep this oil-covered water before them about three days. After using the oil for three or four days, put enough potassium permanganate in the drinking water to turn it a pink color. This acts merely as a disinfectant and not as a cure."

The supply houses and drug stores carry roup remedies, any one of which has its value, unless the trouble is too far advanced. Cleanliness, sanitary quarters, exercise and wholesome feeding are the factors that insure health to a flock and immunity from disease.

Some Breeding Questions.

Mrs. J. C. H., Needles, San Bernardino county, writes as follows:

"Will you please inform me how old pullets should be before eggs can be used for hatching? Is a ten months old pullet too young? How old must cockerels be to properly use for breeding purposes? Is it unsafe, or rather unwise, to mate cock and hens bred from the same sitting of eggs, that is from the same parents?"

We confess to a partiality for hens and cocks in the breeding pen. If it is expedient to use cockerels or pullets, then we would mate a vigorous cockerel to hens, or vigorous pullets to a robust cock bird. In the Mediterranean breeds cockerels and pullets can be used at eight months of age for breeding purposes, but we do not advise it; better use ten and eleven months old birds. We would not advise breeding brother and sister; use an outcross removed two or three generations of the same blood lines. Too close in-breeding is apt to be at the expense of vitality in the young, particularly if it is kept up too close.

DAMP FLOORS FATAL TO HENS AND CHICKS.

Poultry houses may be built with or without floors. In either case they should be dry, as damp floors make damp litter, and dampness is fatal to both fowls and chicks. If the house is on dry, sandy soil, dirt floor is usually quite satisfactory, but as a rule it is more damp than board or cement floors. Dirt floors should be scraped and new soil put in two or three times a year to keep them sanitary. If board floors are used they should be both tight and smooth so as to make them dry and easy to clean. If possible they should be eight or ten inches from the ground to allow a circulation of air and to prevent rats from harboring under them.

Home conveniences are the greatest need on the farm. While the farmer installs modern machinery and conveniences outside the farm house, the farm housewife is needing them inside.

HATCHING EGGS SPECIAL

To those whom we have turned away, for hatching eggs from our 200-egg hens, we will sell the entire week's lay of February 18th to 25th.

We guarantee 90% fertile and suggest they be hatched under hens. Each egg will be marked with number of hen and number of eggs laid during pullet year twelve months record.

PRICES ARE:
235 to 284, $15.00 per 15 eggs
220 to 235, $10.00 per 15 eggs
200 to 220, $ 5.00 per 15 eggs

These hens are mated to cockerels, sons of hens with records from 278 to 296.

They will please you.
Baby Chicks all sold.

England's Egg Ranch
GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner.
P.O. Box C-37, Inglewood, Cal.
The home of "ACTUALLY" trapnested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

For Poultrymen and Ranchers. Thin Pine, Redwood Ceiling, short lengths Siding. Very low prices on many items. SPECIAL DRIVE FOR BUSINESS THIS MONTH.

Woodhead Lumber Co.,
5800 So. Main St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone South 50.

WOODY Sells Lumber For Less.

BABY CHICKS

Place your order now for baby chix, ducks, turkeys. We have all breeds at all times.

Fanciers Exchange
840 So. Main St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

For Sale—BABY CHICKS.

The spring season will soon be in full swing now, and we are preparing to have a large supply of all kinds of chicks—Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas, Anconas, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, at our regular prices. Ducklings and turkeys available this month. All our chicks are electrically hatched from the very best eggs obtainable of each breed. We are booking now for immediate and future delivery; a small deposit will hold your order. Inspection of our plant and correspondence invited. Capacity 100,000 eggs. Redwing Hatchery, 2030 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. South 5035-W.

BRONZE TURKEY EGGS for HATCHING

From Prize-winning Birds.
Blackmans and Bloomfield strains combined.
For sale, 2 young Toms of the Prize Winning Strain.
Address all communications to
FERDINAND R. BAIN
734 S. SPRING St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Colby's Barred Rocks

A few choice cockerels from prize-winning birds in Los Angeles and Pasadena Shows. Also eggs for setting.

779 Sunset Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
L. W. Colby, Pres., Pasadena Poultry Assn.

Big Money in Cavies

Here is your big opportunity! At our Wisconsin establishment we are unable to meet the demand of laboratories, hospitals and colleges for guinea pigs, so we have opened a California branch, and to men, women and children who will join us in raising stock we offer one of the most unusual money-making opportunities ever announced.

Few industries offer such profit at such a slight investment of money and time. Foundation stock can be purchased for only a few dollars. Guinea pigs multiply rapidly. They may be kept indoors without fear of offensive odors. The cost of raising them to salable age is only about 5 cents per head. The climate of California is ideal for raising them.

We Guarantee to Purchase

We agree in writing to buy all the guinea pigs you raise from stock purchased from us or their descendants and will pay you $1.20 a pair for animals weighing over 8 ounces delivered. This assures you a dependable, profitable market at all times. Even a few pens will pay you well. Every female should return you $14 per year net.

We receive 500 guinea pigs from Wisconsin at regular intervals and can supply stock on short notice. Everything sold under a guarantee of safe delivery. Full instructions for care, breeding, building hutches, etc., free with each order.

SEND FOR BOOKLET

It tells about the breeding, care and money-making possibilities offered with guinea pigs and shows how you can get started on an investment as low as $5. Mailed for 10 cents to cover cost and postage. Write today for a copy.

Dr. J. A. Roberts Laboratories,
Hollywood, Cal.
6634 Sunset Blvd.

Emerson's S. C. White Leghorns

The Prize Winning Strain of the Pacific Coast

Their utility qualities are of just as high grade as their standard type. Pullet egg average of 184 eggs, for three years, with high trap nest record of 274 eggs in twelve months.

Eggs for hatching, $12.00 per 100.

Choice breeding cockerels from high egg record hens at reasonable prices.

E. E. Emerson, 1017 San Fernando Road.
BURBANK, CAL. Phone Burbank 256-J ROUTE A, BOX 52

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT—BLUE HEN GETS THEM.

AGENTS WANTED

THE BLUE HEN—the LICE POWDER that Kills Lice, Mites, etc., quickly, instead of driving them. Most Powerful Germicide on the market. Sure Death to all vermin, but Perfectly Harmless to poultry and animals. One Application of BLUE HEN will rid your poultry of all lice as well as destroying the eggs. Send for Free Sample, or $1.00 for Large 3-lb. can. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Modern Specialty Co., Dept. 25 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.

FOR SALE—POULTRY.
We have 50 or more S. C. White Leghorn cockerels, Emerson stock from eggs. We guarantee these birds to be standard grade, fully matured and ready for immediate matings. Special low price will be made in lots of three or five or more and will deliver F.O.B. San Fernando or Los Angeles, but could not sell less than three for free delivery away from the ranch. Drive out and look them over. We are 5 miles west of San Fernando on Chatsworth boulevard. Phone Blue 1194. San Fernando, Cal. SUNSHINE RANCH.

FEBRUARY CHICKS ARE MONEY-MAKERS!
Our 200-290 egg Leghorns, Reds, Anconas, Rocks, Minorcas, Wyandottes (ducks, turks.) clear customers $5. Largest shipper in South. Half go to former customers. Few choice dates left. Price ordinary chicks. Valuable circular free.
W. BEESON, North Bonsie, Pasadena, Cal.

BETTER CHICKS MAKE BETTER HENS—S. C. White Leghorn chicks of quality, from carefully mated pens. Breeders the product of seven years trap-nesting for egg production and type. Order at once, as supply is limited. C. F. BALDWIN, 603 E. Camilla St., Whittier, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS, GOOD LAYing strain. Can furnish several thousand during March on orders placed at once. 616 SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—RABBITS.

WE WANT RELIABLE PEOPLE TO RAISE Furbearing Rabbits for us in the back yards, spare time. We furnish stock and pay $3.50 to $7.50 each for all you raise. Sunset Fur Co., 507 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

INDIO.—The date activity in the Coachella Valley has never been so great as it is at present, the only drawback being the scarcity of stock for planting. This it is probable will be soon overcome as the output of offshoots for the coming year is expected to be about 3000. In the valley there are 6500 Deglet Noor trees and they are expected to produce ten shoots each during the next eight years, the number of shoots increasing as they grow older, being lowest during the first years of the period. The acreage under Deglet Noors is about 130, planted about fifty trees to an acre, but at present only about 500 trees have reached the producing age. The sale of offshoots is a considerable means of revenue to the date grower. One grower for instance cut 502 shoots from 105 trees, which were sold for $10 each bringing him $5020. These were taken from a plot which contained slightly more than two acres planted to six-year-old trees, and there are as many more shoots remaining to be cut in the same plot. The past year has been an exceedingly prosperous one for the date growers. The crop grown this year will net the grower 30 cents per pound, while Deglet Noors brought as high as $1.25 per pound, which has meant 75 cents to the grower

"Buy Dynamite"

"You wear out more spades, Jim, than any other man in the county. I'll bet your back's worn out too. Digging holes to plant trees is all right if you need the *exercise* or if you *like* to spend your money for hired help but if I were you I'd cut out the hard work and keep my money in the bank by *blasting* the holes for my young trees with

HERCULES DYNAMITE

"Look at Bill, there. He's got the right idea. He's bought dynamite from me for the past fifteen years. Now he's got one of the biggest and best orchards in the state. And he has a fine fat bank roll, too—all because he uses Hercules Dynamite to help him with his work.

"Send to the Hercules Powder Co. for their 68 page illustrated book, 'Progressive Cultivation.' This book tells all about using dynamite for tree planting, clearing the land of boulders and stumps, blasting ditches, subsoiling, cultivating your bearing orchards by blasting between the rows and hundreds of other ways of using explosives to help in heavy farm work.

"Take my advice, and send for this book. *It's free* to ranchers and fruit growers."

Hercules Dynamite is for sale at leading dealers.

HERCULES POWDER CO. 1037 Chronicle Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "Progressive Cultivation."

I am interested in dynamite for.....

Name .....

Address .....

'Nother Leaky Drum

SAY! Why don't you use— DOW DRY LIME and SULPHUR

"The Modern Spray Material"

FUNGICIDE and INSECTICIDE DEPT.

Western Wholesale Drug Co
Los Angeles, Cal.

PLANTING PEACH PITS.

PORTERVILLE.—"Shortage" of nursery stock throughout California is not a shortage at all, but is the inevitable result of the unusual demand for all classes of trees, with the result that stocks have been cleaned up unusually early, according to leading nurserymen of the San Joaquin Valley. Orchard development work is being carried out on a scale never before approached. New vineyards, peach, prune and apricot orchards and groves of nut trees and olives are being prepared as rapidly as labor and materials can be secured, with the prospect that thousands of acres, heretofore fallow will be put under cultivation this year. One fortunate phase of the situation according to the general view is that nursery stock dealers in the East are sold out, due to conditions which arose from the war and their inability to secure stock for bench grafting. As a result there are few importations of deciduous trees, and there is therefore little danger of the invasion of this State by troublesome tree pests. Several hundred acres of peach pits are to be planted in the San Joaquin Valley this year, and stock for bench grafts by the hundreds of thousands will be available for the market in 1921. For the remainder of this year, however, the man who has not already bought his fruit or vine stock will be lucky if he is able to secure any.

FROST DAMAGES OLIVES.

MENTONE.—Reports received from olive orchards in the foothill districts, as well as from a few of the orchards down in the valley, indicate that some damage has been done by frost to the olives which were still on the trees. Most of the growers had picked their olives, but those who did not will probably suffer some loss; just how much is not known at this time. M. P. Chubb, well-known grower of the Banning district, was one of the more fortunate. A short time ago he sold his entire crop of olives on the trees to a cash buyer who offered what Mr. Chubb considered a fair price. The buyer failed to pick the crop, and he will likely lose a part of it as the result of the cold weather, which came several weeks earlier than usual. The fruit touched that way can be handled at once, however, and most of the oil which is extracted can be sold for a good price. The season's olive crop has not been large, but the growers are not worrying so much about the quantity because the prices promise to be the best ever. Many of the growers were saved from disposing of their crops at prices under the market, when some of the best known houses sent out warnings that cash buyers with the expectation of getting the fruit way below the market were in the field. The fruit as a rule is of very fair quality this year. Most of the olive plants are putting up as many pickled olives as they can.

MUCH PRUNING AHEAD.

MENTONE.—Pruning is becoming one of the big things in this section now and the expert pruners are sharpening their tools and getting ready to dig in on the deciduous fruit trees first and then the citrus fruit trees. Much of the pruning is done by white men, but in the last few years the Filipinos and Japs have been working in gangs and getting large contracts. Ten years ago the Japs in this district worked in the fruit altogether, picking being their big job. They drifted away from this several years ago, however, and now there are but few Japs in this city and practically all of the picking is done by gangs of Mexicans. The growers like the Mexicans better, although they do not work quite as fast as the Japs. The Japs are excellent pruners, however, and they know how it should be done through centuries of such work. There is now in this section probably 8000 acres planted to deciduous fruit trees, where ten years ago there were not more than 800 acres. There are close to 10,000 acres of citrus fruit trees to be pruned practically every year, so it can be seen that starting in January and lasting until August or later there is plenty of work for the pruners. The pruners get big wages from $5 to $7 a day.

BIG TRACT TO COTTON.

SAN JACINTO.—Part of the Poorman ranch near here will go into cotton next year. The owners, Messrs. Poorman and Shaver, recently leased 250 acres of their holdings to Cleve Gentry who has announced that he will plant the entire tract in cotton the coming season. Mr. Gentry will grow the Durango variety of short staple, having already ascertained, by sending samples of cotton grown here to Texas, that its quality is as good if not better than that grown there. The cotton will be handled at the Odell gin soon to be erected in Perris.

LABOR OUTLOOK GOOD.

SANTA BARBARA.—Speaking of the farm situation, Horticultural Commissioner Kellogg says that Santa Barbara is agriculturally different from most counties, as the large majority of the farmers lease their lands from oil companies, or from the holders of Spanish and Mexican grants, and the number of persons wanting to lease is far beyond the actual number of farming tracts open to leasehold. "Our labor troubles occur entirely during the three months of the harvest, September, October and November," said the commissioner. "Most of our farming is done with tractors, because we farm on such a large scale, and machinery has largely taken the place of the farm laborer here. We have ample farm help for the general farming. The average wage is $3.50 a day and board, but during the three months of the harvest, transients must be secured, and the individual gets as much as $6 a day and board. I know of one Lompoc rancher who paid such a wage for a man to drive a team, and that was all he did. Santa Barbara county has a Farm Bureau in course of organization. One of its first duties will be that of fixing a uniform wage standard for harvest labor over the county. Mr. Kellogg states that the baby lima and the Henderson bush are being substituted in many of the small white bean sections, as there is a demand for both these beans.

CANNERIES UNITE.

HEMET.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Hemet-San Jacinto Growers Association held here last week it was decided to consolidate the canneries at Hemet, Ontario, Elsinore and Fallbrook under the name of the California Growers' Association and to establish a main office in Los Angeles. This organization, has heretofore devoted all its efforts to selling the output of the canneries, but will hereafter manage the canneries as well. On the new board of directors elected at the meeting all of the canneries included in the consolidation are represented. This year has been the most prosperous the fruit growers have ever known. The report of the secretary read at the meeting showed that the apricot crop brought an average of $104 per ton to the grower, this being more than twice the highest prices ever received before. The highest grade brought $142, seconds $108, thirds, $75, while the apricots used for jam sold for $44. Peaches also ran high. Clings averaged $96 per ton, firsts, $125; seconds, $99; thirds, $62. Freestones averaged $69. Class A, $110; B, $79; C, $62. Canning peaches, which are often a dead loss, brought $38 per ton.

DUROC BREEDERS' MEETING.

TULARE.—February 12 has been set as the date for the dispersion sale to be held by the California Duroc Jersey Breeders' Association here. Present indications are that a large number of animals will be offered for sale. In the evening, a banquet is to be served and addresses are to be made on various phases of the industry.

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The largest seed company in Western America is now distributing broadcast its 1920 seed catalog. The big Annual will exceed all previous ones and it is said is a complete course in agriculture, with several hundred interesting illustrations.

There is something of interest to the Home Seeker, the Stockman, Dairyman, Rancher, Orchardist, Poultryman and Gardener, for there are departments on Home, School, Field and Demonstration, Garden Work, More and Better Potatoes, correct tools and implements to use for best results. Marketing notes on each subject, telling how and where to market. Hints on poultry, spraying, fertilizing and the use of insecticides. The whole book of 112 pages is most interesting, entertaining and instructive—in reality it is several books in one, for it includes the important "Garden Manual." Over 1000 questions are answered.

The catalog is absolutely free, and should you have not already received it, write immediately to the Aggeler & Musser Seed Company, 670 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California.—[Advertisement.

BUYING INCUBATORS FOR POULTRY RANCH.

Increase in the number and output of poultry ranches of the Southwest was most marked during 1919, especially in San Fernando, Imperial and Antelope valleys and in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles. Hundreds of poultry ranchers intend to increase their flocks and hatch eggs for the market this spring, and are making up their minds just what kind and what capacity they will need. In this part of the country the commercial hatching and day-old-chick business has been developed to the point where most of the stock is supplied in this way, but there are still many who rely on incubators of their own.

There are many different types of incubators on the market, but they may all be roughly classified as: Hot-air, hot-water, or very large machines. Both "moisture" (those providing means of adding moisture to the air of the machine) and "nonmoisture" incubators (those which it is claimed require no added moisture) are made in the different styles of hot-air and hot-water machines. Most of the small machines are heated by burning kerosene oil or gas, while the majority of the very large machines use a coal stove for supplying heat. Electricity is also used for heating both in the small and very large machines. There is a large hatchery using electricity for heating at Gardena.

Both the hot-air and the hot-water type of incubator have been used successfully throughout the country. The large machines are used both in the day-old chick business and in custom hatching. Their capacity varies from 1500 to 10,000 or more eggs. The machines are built in sections of about 2000 eggs each, the size varying in different makes.

There are a large number of reliable makes manufactured in the country. Cheap machines are less reliable, require more attention, and wear out much quicker than higher priced incubators. As the value of the machines is small compared with the value of the eggs used during the normal life of an incubator, it is poor economy to purchase a machine which is not reliable.

Circumstances must govern to a large extent the size of a machine to buy. It takes about as much time to care for a sixty as it does a 360-egg machine, so that it is advisable to get one of at least 150-egg capacity, although special conditions often exist which make the small machine valuable. A small machine is often used in connection with a larger one, placing all the eggs in the large machine after the first or second test. Incubators of 300 to 400-egg capacity are commonly used on those large farms which use individual lamp incubators. When an incubating capacity of less than 3000 to 4000 eggs is desired, individual incubators of the fifty to 400 size are generally used.

Many poultrymen believe that it pays to have an incubator capacity large enough to hatch the bulk of their stock in two or three batches, so that much time is saved in tending to the incubators and brooders, while the chickens are more even in size than those that are hatched when the incubating period extends over a longer time.

A fair estimate of incubator capacity for a poultry farm is an incubator space of one egg per hen, provided that about one-half of the flock is to be renewed yearly and no outside hatching is carried on. That is, if the flock numbers 200, a 200-egg incubator is about the right size. The larger machines cost less in proportion to their capacity than the smaller ones.

FERTILIZATION NEEDED.

PORTERVILLE. — Fertilization, on a scientific basis, is the chief need of the raisin industry, if the vineyard owners are to continue their present success, in the opinon of the officals of the California Associated Raisin Company. The organization has secured Fred K. Howard of Los Angeles as consulting horticulturist, and his services are being made available to vineyard owners in all parts of the San Joaquin Valley for expert advice along these and other lines. The raisin company has the laboratory equipment with which soil tests will be made free of charge. Field men are ready to make calls at any time or place and the general supervision of vineyard practice will be continued as long as the need for it is apparent.

HEAVY PUMPKIN YIELD.

Farmers of the San Fernando Valley are preparing to plant a large acreage to pumpkins this spring as their experience has been that pumpkins yield a larger tonnage of good stock feed per acre than any other crop. M. R. Cobb of Van Nuys last year raised 400 tons of pumpkins from forty acres. He received $6 per ton last year, but the price is now $9 to $10.

Why grain must be fed with alfalfa-

[AN EDITORIAL ADVERTISEMENT]

THERE are two elements that require balancing in any feed. One is protein and the other is carbohydrates. It is generally agreed that the proper proportion for an ordinary dairy ration is *five* parts of carbohydrates to *one* part of protein.

Practical tests have shown that if more protein is fed than required, it is not stored up in the body but is passed off in the urine. Not only this—an excess of protein taxes the urinary and digestive organs. Result? The cow does not get full value from *any* of the feed.

Now, no one feed contains the exact proportion of protein and carbohydrates. But—mix alfalfa and grain *together* in proper proportion and you have a really balanced ration. You get the right amount of protein. You get the right amount of carbohydrates. You get the right amount of bulk or roughage.

Let us see how this works out with SUREMILK. This is a highly concentrated grain feed. It is rich in carbohydrates—containing nearly 64 per cent. It is very low in moisture, ash, fibre and protein—for alfalfa hay or other roughage will supply these more cheaply. SUREMILK is a mixture of many grains and therefore very palatable. Fed with alfalfa it forms a balanced ration that every cow in your herd needs to make her a profit-producer.

If you are interested in improving and increasing your milk production—you will be interested in our little handbook, "Converting Feed into Money". It analyzes the true food value of different stock feeds—gives you many hints based on the experience of successful dairymen. Even if you never use SUREMILK you will profit by reading this booklet. Send for it today—it's free. Address—

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Feeding Dairy Heifers.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIXTEEN.)

the heifers, as it is just as essential as it is to purchase a thousand-dollar sire.

In the demonstration at the recent Los Angeles Livestock Show it was found that one cow produced seventeen times as much profit as another, and it may well be that from an efficiency standpoint a few heifers well raised will prove more remunerative than a larger number starved and stunted.

The three fundamentals in live-stock production are feeding, breeding and care, with a strong emphasis on feeding, because good feeding builds the frame work, produces good show animals and makes good records.

RECORD POLAND SALE.

A record sale of thoroughbred hogs was made recently when thirty-six Poland China sows were auctioned for $55,975, an average of $1554.84 each, at the farm near Lake Geneva, Wis., of William Wrigley, Jr., who took 298 stock raisers as his guests on a special train from Chicago. The buyers were taken in motor cars and bobsleds from the train to the farm, where the sale was held in a steam-heated pavilion. Afterward a turkey dinner was served. Ernest Melberg of Norway, Ia., paid the highest price, $4000, for a sow; Grover Sampson of St. Joseph, Mich., paid $3750. An offer of $50,000 was made, but refused, for a prize boar, for which Mr. Wrigley paid $15,000.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS

Made a record of 194 eggs per hen in 1918 for us, and 196 eggs per hen in 1919 for one of our customers.
Our hens not only lay better, but are larger and more vigorous than those of average flocks.
PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR APRIL, MAY AND JUNE.
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OUR 1920 CATALOGUE, fresh from the printer will interest you as it contains much valuable information. Free on request.
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2 FIFTHS, 2 SHAPE SPECIALS, 2 COLOR SPECIALS.
1 GOLD SPECIAL, 3 SILVER CUPS.
A Top-Notch Exhibition and Utility Strain. Send for Mating List.
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"Janssen Regals" Win Again.
Why not select your eggs from our matings of 1920 and grow some winners? Birds that you will be proud to sell and exhibit.
My birds won at the Poultry Breeders' Association Show in January, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 4th and 5th hen, in strong competition.
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When you go into the orchard with a tank full of solution, you have a right to expect this expensive material, together with your valuable time, will produce SATISFACTORY RESULTS. The most important part of the power sprayer is the power plant. Not only should you have a DEPENDABLE pumping unit in order to economize time, but you must have a STRONG PRESSURE to diffuse the liquid into fine particles and discharge it with FORCE. This "Friend" motor pump has every requisite and is IDEAL for installation on ALL MAKES of power sprayers in place of cumbersome, heavy, unreliable engines and pumps. No special foundation is required, for it will work ANYWHERE. It has all the advantages that characterize "Friend" outfits, such as QUICK, ADJUSTABLE, DETACHABLE, working and wearing parts.

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No. 2. DX (Queen,) 4 h.p., 12 gals per min., 250 gals. tank cap.
No. 3. BX, 3½ h.p., 9 gals. per min., 200 gals. tank cap.
No. 4 CX (Pony,) 2 h.p., 5 gals. per min., 100 gals. tank cap.

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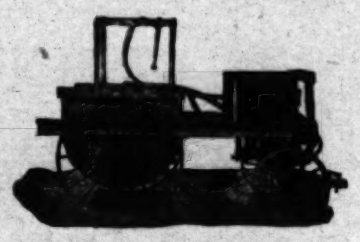
EVERY USER SATISFIED



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UNIVERSITY FARM FOR RIVERSIDE PROJECTED.

BERKELEY.—At a cost of over $200,000, the regents of the University of California have decided on the purchase of 300 acres of the famous Gage tract near Riverside, together with eighty acres adjacent, and forty-five inches of water right in the Gage Canal. The land will be purchased under authorization of the act of the Legislature providing authority for the regents to acquire land for future development of university farms.

There is no capital available at the present time for this development, but it is the intention of the university as soon as the means are provided to develop the tract along the lines of the Davis farm, specializing in Southern California crops.

PLACENTIA TO HAVE NEW PACKING HOUSE.

Recently the stockholders of the Placentia Mutual Orange Association started the building of what will be the biggest establishment in the town, and one of the biggest and finest citrus packing-houses in the State. It will also be, for a time at least, the most modern and complete packing-house, for nothing that will add to convenience or efficiency will be omitted.

Shepard and Hamm of Pasadena will have charge of the construction on a time and material basis. The new building will measure 100x237 feet. The construction will be of steel, concrete and hollow tile. Every approved mechanical feature will be installed. Three big sweat rooms will be built into the basement, and the offices and rest rooms will be fitted with the best of everything.

The new house will be used for oranges only, and the association's present headquarters will be used as a lemon house.

START GOPHER CAMPAIGN.

NUEVO.—At a meeting held by the local farm center it was decided to begin a systematic campaign against gophers. Action was taken on the advice of F. E. Garlough and R. E. Nebelung, assistant farm advisers who attended the meeting. Every land owner is to be notified, and if they do not destroy the rodents on their property, the matter will be taken before the horticultural commissioner for action.

POISON SQUAD NOW AFTER THE GOPHERS.

The Los Angeles County Horticultural Commission's office in co-operation with the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau recently arranged a schedule for thirteen gopher control demonstrations and three illustrated lectures to be conducted by F. E. Garlough of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey. These demonstrations and meetings are now in progress.

The most convenient, economical and efficient methods of trapping and poisoning for gophers are explained, and an opportunity given for discussion of all phases of the problem of reducing the annual loss from the depredations of this pest to a minimum.

This series has been arranged to cover the widest field possible in the county, and those interested are requested to communicate with their nearest Farm Bureau center director, or county horticultural inspector for further information

The schedule of this week's demonstrations follows:

February 2—Afternoon, packing-house, Downey; evening, illustrated lecture, Glendora Foothill Men's Club

February 3—Afternoon, Broderick place, Whittier; evening, lecture in vicinity of Long Beach, exact place to be announced later.

February 4—Morning, corner of Bonnie and Colorado streets, Pasadena; afternoon, H. W. Baily ranch, Grand avenue, Covina.

February 5 and 6—Antelope Valley, locations to be announced later.

Demonstrations last week were held at San Fernando, San Dimas, Burbank, North Whittier Heights, Pomona, La Verne and Claremont.

TO CONSOLIDATE CANALS.

SAFFORD (ARIZ.)—The Gila Valley Water Users Association has made a definite start on its plans for consolidating all the canals of the upper Gila Valley. A committee of eight stockholders, headed by S. S. Marshall, with the aid of engineers, is locating the site for a joint diversion dam in the upper part of the valley, therefrom to run a high-line supply canal of large capacity. The plans are those recommended by Geo. H. Maxwell, lines proven successful in the Salt River Valley, where a single dam serves both sides of a much larger farming valley than this.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

INDIO.—The date activity in the Coachella Valley has never been so great as it is at present, the only drawback being the scarcity of stock for planting. Reports from all parts of the valley indicate that the acreage will be increased this year by at least 50 per cent. Many of the new plantings will be made by those who have had experience in the past few years, and who have learned the value of the crop. Others will be made by those who have been waiting for the boom to start before they would invest. Many of the latter class have been induced to plant by the high prices that have been paid for offsets during the past few months. Many of the offsets that were sold last year have been replanted, and are now showing a good growth. Many of the growers have reached the producing age. The sale of offshoots is a considerable means of revenue to the date grower. One grower has largely taken the place of the farm laborer. We have ample farm help for

PLANTING PEACH PITS.

PORTERVILLE.—"Shortage" of nursery stock throughout California is not a shortage at all, but is the inevitable result of the unusual demand for all classes of trees, with the result that stocks have been cleaned up unusually early, according to leading nurserymen of the San Joaquin Valley. Orchard development work is being carried out on a scale never before approached. New vineyards, peach, prune and apricot orchards and groves of nut trees

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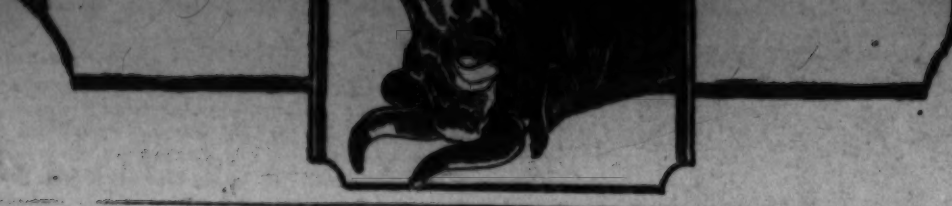
Los Angeles Sunday Times. [Sunday, February 1, 1920.



BUYING INCUBATORS
FOR POULTRY RANCH

Increase in the number and output of poultry ranches of the Southwest was most marked during 1919, especially in San Bernardino, Imperial and Antelope valleys and in the Imperial Valley district of Los Angeles. The

PART PLAYED BY FEEDING IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF DAIRY HEIFERS.

BY F. H. SCRIBNER.

IT HAS often been said that the corn crib cross is the best cross. No matter what may be the breeding of a dairy heifer, whether she be a pure-bred or grade, or closely related to animals of great producing ability, it is absolutely essential that young animals be properly fed and cared for that they may be developed into strong, rugged, healthy individuals, with ability to perform the functions for which they were bred.

Thousands of dairy heifers right here in Southern California never will recover from the shock they received this summer when they were turned out to pasture. Many of them actually died from starvation. Many more might as well be dead as far as their future usefulness is concerned.

Now the breeding of many of these heifers was excellent, pure-bred sires having been used for a long time, and as far as the markings and conformation are concerned, they could hardly be told from pure-breds. Why anyone in this day and generation should be so indifferent to their proper development is beyond comprehension. It must be that people are just working for their health. If this is so, of course, I have nothing to say except that it is nothing short of crime to give animals such treatment.

The evil consequences of scant feeding are legion, and the more we study the whys of feeding the more will we realize its importance, especially when we consider that all body building comes alone from the feed an animal eats, and that an animal's size is more or less influenced by the withholding or giving of this important element. To be sure, the nature of the feeds also have an important bearing, as feeds from different causes and at different times carry less nutritive qualities.

FOOD AS A FUEL.

One of the uses of food in the animal economy is to make fuel to maintain the body temperature. The normal temperature of farm animals ranges from 98.4 to 105.4 deg. It is evident that heat must be continuously produced within the body to maintain these temperatures.

Energy must also be supplied to carry on the working machinery. The heart, lungs and other organs cannot operate without waste; the organs of digestion and assimilation require constant fixing up. The mineral matter from foods is necessary to constantly supply the mineral waste from the body.

Fat is the animal's chief reserve fuel, and when the supply of fat begins to fail, the muscular tissue of the body is torn down to supply heat and energy, and the animal finally perishes through the impairment of its organs, and the lack of body fuel to carry on the functions of life.

Flesh eating animals can withstand hunger longer than herb eating animals. It is said that dogs and cats have lived until their weight was decreased 33 to 40 per cent., while horses and ruminants will die when their weight has been reduced 20 to 25 per cent., and young animals lose weight more rapidly and die after a smaller loss of weight than old ones.

That there is a constant fight of the body to resist disease germs should well be remembered, and nature's way is to build a resistant, strong body. Disease attacks weak things and weak places and a run down animal is an easy mark.

FEEDING AND BREEDING.

On the other hand generous feeding has everything to recommend it. The business of the dairy cow is primarily to produce milk and butter fat and the success with which she performs this mission depends in a large measure on how she was grown, and developed as a heifer. Scant feeding, besides the enumeration above, tends toward degeneracy or a reversion to original conditions, and as the dairy cow is more or less an artificial product, and has been developed to a much higher degree of efficiency in milk and butter fat production, for this very reason she needs more artificial care and attention.

One attempting to improve his herd by better breeding, therefore, should not by any means overlook the feed and care of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC JERSEYS.

Winsor Ranch Durocs
HOME OF
Winsor's Giant Orion
The Largest Boar on the Pacific Coast. 37 inches from between eyes to root of tail; 40 inches high; weight 965 pounds.
Great Model
By the Iowa Grand Champion, Great Wonder.
We are breeding the largest sows in the West to these two boars. We own the largest sow and the largest boar on the Pacific Coast.
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"MAY ROSE" DUROCS
"Watch Their Smoke"
Our herd sire, "May Rose King" was 1st prize Junior yearling boar and reserve senior champion boar, champion at the Los Angeles Live-stock Show.
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DUROC JERSEY
Boars and gilts out of GOLDEN MODEL, DEFENDER and CHERRY FRIEND sows, sired by EDUCATOR, CHERRY CHIEF and COL boars. Call or write
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A son of MODEL DEFENDER LADY, who has won grand championship honors at five big shows this year, and is conceded to be the best Duroc sow on the Pacific Coast.
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BOARS AND SOWS of all ages for sale. Out of sires and dams that have been winners at the California fairs for the past three years.
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GUERNSEYS—(Continued.)

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The University Farm authorities are establishing a
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From Tuesday, February 24th, to Friday, February 27th, inclusive.
Recognizing the seasonal demand for bulls, there have been entered in the Shorthorn sale
40 HEAD REGISTERED BULLS
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ADVANCE LAYOUT ON PAPER AN EXCELLENT PLAN IN GARDENING.

In the light of the present available facts, therefore, Tulare county orange and fruit growers generally are being advised away from the universality of the cover crop and to the use of chemical fertilizers in moderate quantities and with formulae which are adapted in all cases to soil texture and chemical content. If the trees appear to be in need of nitrogen, with cover crops is from 2 to 4 degrees, Centigrade, lower than in orchards which have been rough plowed.

The difference in favor of the rough plowed ground appears to be more striking as the freezing point is reached, indicating that in periods of low temperature fruit is

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JACKSON PUMPS ALL OVER THE GLOBE

This Is the Pump You Will Eventually Buy

Write for Deep Well Turbine Bulletin No. 63.

BYRON JACKSON IRON WORKS
336 East Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Factory at West Berkeley, Cal.
Branch at Visalia, Cal.

GROWING BIG-SEEDED COTTON, RANCHERS' AIM.

Declaring that the cotton growers of the Southwest will soon see the day that they will sell their lint as a by-product and conduct seed selection with the aim of growing seed as large as walnuts, placing food before fiber, T. D. McCall, owner of the La Corina ranch, near Calexico, Imperial Valley, is screening his entire output of seed this year before planting. By constant selection of the biggest seed, giving secondary consideration to length of fiber, Mr. McCall hopes soon to produce a ton of seed to the bale, instead of half a ton to the bale, the average now ginned.

"In deciding to try to produce a ton of seed and a bale of line per acre," says Mr. McCall, "we have arranged to screen our seed and plant only the largest, increasing the mesh of the screen from year to year. By careful selection of plants for our planting seed, before any is picked, we expect to get the bolls bearing the largest seed for our own planting, and make fertilizer out of the culls, using our own gin to avoid mixture with other seeds. We are growing Lone Star cotton, and will continue to plant this variety and some Egyptian Pima. Should our dream come true, you can see cottonseed as big as walnuts, and the lint a by-product. Cottonseed is now really worth $100 per ton or more in food value, and it is easily conceivable that any material increase in the seed output might bring the value of the seed to a point where the cotton plant could be grown for seed only, and harvested with machinery. Any lint reclaimed from the harvest would be looked at as the seed is now; something to save, but not the money-maker."

TESTS FOR CONCRETE PIPE USED ON FARMS.

The need for standardizing the methods of manufacture and the development of standard tests and testing equipment to determine the strengths of concrete pipes has resulted in the establishment of a field laboratory by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, where equipment is being experimented with and tests have been conducted. Field tests have also been made to determine the tensile strength, resistance to internal pressure, and the perviousness of forty kinds of concrete pipe now used in irrigation. These investigations have been prompted in part by the high cost of iron and steel, which has greatly enlarged the demand for concrete pipe to meet rigid conditions in irrigation systems, notably where pressure pipe is needed to carry water under high heads. California alone now has more than 150 concrete pipe manufacturers, and concrete pipe is being laid in this State at the rate of many hundred miles a year.

"GEORGIA, THE PEACH STATE," NOW MISNOMER

Georgia is a State of wonderful agricultural development, and has enjoyed, up to the last fruit harvest, the reputation of producing more peaches than any other State. But the "Georgia peach" has to be content with second place in the matter of production now, as California last year produced more than twice as much as Georgia.

The farm production of peaches in 1918 was 34,000,000 bushels and, according to September estimates, in 1919 was 50,000,000 bushels. The commercial crop, in distinction from the farm production, for each of the past three years was as follows: In 1917, 29,000,000 bushels; in 1918, 21,000,000 bushels; in 1919 (September estimates,) 29,000,000 bushels.

In 1919 there were thirty-four States that had an annual average production of more than 100,000 bushels each, Idaho's crop being the smallest of the thirty-four, and California's the largest. The latter's average annual production of peaches for the five-year period 1912-1916, inclusive, was 9,669,000 bushels. Georgia ranked second with 4,550,000 bushels, Arkansas third with 3,503,000 bushels, Texas fourth with 2,877,000 bushels, and Missouri fifth with 2,670,000 bushels. While California far exceeds Georgia in yield, a large part of the former's peach crop is used for drying and canning, and in shipments of fresh fruit Georgia normally leads all other States in seasons of a good crop.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STEMS.

TOBACCO STEMS, $4c PER BIG BALE. Generally used by all up-to-date farmers and ranchers for spraying, fumigating and fertilizing. MAX

Winter Barley in Alfalfa Field.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

acres of alfalfa. The barley was planted in November and sufficient rainfall came to bring it up. It was irrigated in February and allowed to mature. Twenty-four sacks of barley were obtained per acre from this field. The field reseeded itself and in 1917 was irrigated again in November. This season it produced an average of sixteen sacks of barley per acre.

In 1918 a sixty-acre alfalfa field was seeded to barley and the seed disced in. This crop was left to mature and yielded an average of eighteen sacks per acre. The crop was cut with a binder and after threshing, the straw was used as feed. This mixture of straw and alfalfa was fed to live stock and proved very satisfactory, the animals coming through the winter in excellent condition for spring work.

Another field on Mr. Milcher's farm was sown with thirty pounds of rye per acre on October 28, 1917. This was irrigated to bring the rye up. In January hogs were turned on the field to pasture until March 15. At this date the field was irrigated again and an average yield of twelve and a half sacks of rye per acre was obtained. In 1918 this field was planted the same way, pastured with hogs until March 15, then with cattle until May 1. At this time the field was irrigated, and four good crops of alfalfa were obtained that year.

INCLINES TO BARLEY.

Mr. Filcher reports that there is no special preference in the use of barley or rye in alfalfa fields, but that he is more accustomed to growing barley and inclines somewhat more to its use for this purpose. He further states that crops when planted in alfalfa fields have not deteriorated as they do when sown on land continuously alone. Furthermore this combination has materially reduced the amount of foxtail in the alfalfa and in some instances where the stand was thin it has been thickened and become well established again from the system of cultivation practiced and also from alfalfa seed which had fallen on the ground from the seed which was produced in the field while the crop of barley or rye was maturing. He thinks this plan is an excellent one, especially where farmers have water for fall irrigation and where interest in dairying and hog raising is manifest.

Information was also obtained that this method has been tried in a minor way in Sonoma county with very satisfactory results. Several fields have been planted following this plan in Madera county and in practically all cases very excellent results have been obtained.

Although it may be a desirable thing in some instances to mature the interplanted crop for seed, yet most farmers seem to think that better results would be obtained if the barley or rye were cut with the alfalfa at the regular time in the spring for hay.

Another ardent advocate of this system of increasing the supply of forage is D. O. Brant of the Elliott-Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, who has used it with entire satisfaction for the past three years.

It would seem that the practice of seeding alfalfa fields to barley should be in much more general use and that farmers so situated as to be able to practice it are overlooking a "bet" in not so doing.—[R. W. H.

AVOC DOS

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BUDDED AVOCADO TREES. WE GROW ALL varieties. W. P. SHERLOCK, Avocado Nursery, R. D. 2, Puente, Cal. Sale yard on Third ave., between El Monte and Puente.

SMALL FARMER OUGHT TO RAISE PURE-BREDS.

South America, Mexico, even Europe, call for American pure-bred live-stock. England, Scotland and France are unable to supply the demand, and the American pure-bred's reputation is growing abroad. It is new and unusual to regard America as a pure-bred stock exporting country, but agriculture in this country has undergone a change since the world war started. Therefore, the small farmer in the Southwest should join his brothers in many other States in building up his grade herd of dairy cows, hogs and other animals into pure-bred stock.

Time was—and not so very long ago—when the small farmer could not afford to breed pure-bred animals.

The time has come—just now, perhaps—when the small farmer can hardly afford not to breed pure-bred animals, and at least he should use pure-bred sires.

That is particularly true if his line of live-stock is cows and, more particularly, if they are dairy cows.

There is likely to be a pretty big market in France for American pure-bred dairy cows. The problem of supplying that demand is somewhat different from the South American problem. France wants a general-purpose cow, while the United States is the home of the specialized cow. The thing that has to be done in that case is to give France the specialized dairy cow that most nearly meets the requirements, with the hope that when her production records show up they will be so good that other Frenchmen will want other cows like her.

But after all the big market for pure-bred animals is at home. The same facts that apply to foreign markets ought to apply to beginners in this country. Take the man who has been operating a dairy farm with grade cows. Let him have a pure-bred that not only looks better than any cow he ever owned before, but also produces better and he is pretty certain to start substituting pure-breds for his grades. If he gets a poor producer, of course, he is likely to make up his mind that "the pure-bred business is mostly bunk."

MATURE SOWS ARE BETTER AS BREEDERS.

Sows should not be bred to farrow until they are at least twelve months old. To do this they should be bred at from eight to nine months of age\(the period of gestation is about 112 days,) and sows of this age should produce but one litter the first year. After that they can readily produce two litters each year, provided they are properly fed and handled. In order to do this, the pigs should be weaned when about eight weeks old, and the sow rebred as soon thereafter as she comes in heat, which will probably be in about three days. The period of heat is the time at which a sow is in season and ready to be bred. It usually occurs about every twenty-one days and, if a sow is not bred, lasts for two or three days. If bred at one period of heat and no sign of heat is evidenced when the next period is due, the sow may be considered to [illegible]

Some breeders prefer not to breed a gilt until she is about fourteen months old, so that her first litter is produced when she is approximately eighteen months of age, and she is then bred to farrow every six months thereafter.

It has been proved that older sows produce more and heavier pigs than young sows, and their pigs gain faster while suckling. The records of the California Agricultural Experiment Station for the past three years show that the mature sows have farrowed 12 per cent. more pigs and 21 per cent. heavier pigs than the younger sows. It is a mistake to sell all of the sows after they have produced one litter, and depend on young untried gilts for the next crop of pigs.

A DAIRYMAN SPEAKS.

REDLANDS.—The consumer of milk, cream and butter has plenty of room to kick, according to the dairy men of this city, but they also maintain that they themselves have some room for complaint. Here is what one well-known independent dairyman said: "I do not know of a dairyman who would not dispose of his interests if he could get the percentage to which he is entitled on his investment. Not because there is no money in the business, but because of the fact that it takes a real business man to get it out. Five years ago I could buy the best cow in the country for $50. Now if I get a good cow for my herd it will cost me $200. It is true that testing and the weeding out of tubercular cows has increased production, but not that much. Five years ago we bought the best of alfalfa for $8 a ton and now it is costing us $40 a ton. Five years ago we could buy grain at $1.50 a hundredweight and now it is up to $4. Five years ago I paid a man $35 a month and board to milk thirty-five cows. Today he gets $150 a month, house rent and milks only twenty cows. I realize that the consumer has a kick coming but I also claim that it should not be directed at the dairyman entirely. I am making less money than I was five years ago with a greater investment. At that I would not kick but for the fact that people are always kicking at me. Despite all this I maintain that the man on the farm is always better off."

Cows sustained on alfalfa pasture solely cannot be expected to give a good flow of milk continually, and this feed should be supplemented with silage and grain.

OUR PURPOSE
in making
Orange Brand Poultry and Live-stock Feeds
is to furnish to Poultrymen and Live-stock Breeders the highest grade feed possible

"A Feed That is 100% Food"

We realize just as you do that live-stock and poultrymen in the past have been sadly disappointed with some of the mixed feeds they have tried. We feel that a legitimate profit can be made and still use only the highest quality of grain and other ingredients in our feeds.

We therefore have adopted this policy: "Only the finest quality obtainable of each ingredient."

*Absolutely no screenings, free hulls, sweepings or waste in any

Orange Brand Feed

We want to convince you of our sincerity in this matter and gain your confidence in our methods and in our feed.

We Therefore Invite You

to come out to our new, modern feed mill at 2505 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. We want you to see the ingredients that go into Orange Brand Feeds before they are ground. We want you to see our new 100 horse power Attrition Mill and the fine quality of grinding it does. We want you to see how we mix our feeds in a mechanical mixer and see how much more thoroughly it is done than is possible by hand. We want you to become conversant with every ingredient that goes into our feeds so that you are dead certain that it is made of absolutely clean, sound, high quality materials.

Anyone Who Wants Additional Proof

We will be glad to have you select a sample from any sack of feed in our warehouse and have it tested by any chemist you desire. We will pay for this analysis for anyone who contemplates purchasing a sufficient quantity of feed to warrant the expense.

As Further Evidence

that we are using only the highest quality of materials and not "junk."

We Will Forfeit $1000

to anyone who can prove that there are any screenings "free" hulls, sweepings or waste used in making ORANGE BRAND FEEDS.

Every Sack is Guaranteed to Please You
Or Your Money Will Be Refunded
What Could Be Fairer

*Several people have said to us: "What do you do with your screenings; you have to use them somewhere?"

We are using our screenings (and only screenings from our own mill, which are very high grade screenings) in a "Competition Dairy Feed With Screenings," but not one pound in any feed with the ORANGE BRAND label on it.

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In Your Home Town
Ask Your Dealer.

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ASSIST NATURE BY FEEDING
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USING DISTILLATE IN KEROSENE TRACTORS.

Many of the tractors sold for farm work are made to use kerosene as fuel. The

crop rotation that at no time will all its big holdings be in any one crop, thus assuring highest efficiency in yield. It is also declared that land which is cropped regularly to cotton not only deteriorates, but that the staple shortens after the second crop.

In brief, the rancher is asked to grow cotton on half his acreage, and potato with al-

Everybody's reading it.

ADVANCE LAYOUT ON PAPER AN EXCELLENT PLAN IN GARDENING.

BY ARTHUR E. HENDERLEY.

ARE you planning a spring garden to reduce the ever mounting living costs or—

Are you headed for the "Country of Wish You Had?"

Whether you own your place or only lease it, get busy right now and plan that garden if you do not desire to be relegated to the forlorn country above named.

Your indolent neighbor may tell you that it is cheaper to buy vegetables than grow them. This is the veriest rot. In Southern California, especially, labor and seed and water expense are repaid many times over in fresh vegetables, health and happiness by the planting of a well planned and well-cared-for garden.

During the last week in January and the first week of February the garden should be laid out on paper, the rubbish cleaned up on the site, and frost-tender plants grown in flats and strawberry boxes for setting out in late March.

It is very important to properly plan your garden before setting out plants and seeding. Make a drawing of the space you have selected for your garden. This, in the case of dwellers in the city, will be that part of the back yard not taken up by the chicken yard or shed, and the housewife's clothes-line area. Divide this space up as in the accompanying diagram.

In the illustrated plan, the vegetables are planted in rows across the lot. This, in general, is a good plan where the slope runs from the front of the lot to the rear, or the ground is flat. Where the ground slopes across the lot, it is advisable to run the rows lengthwise, instead of across, because of the necessity of allowing the water to run slowly in the furrows. It is seldom a good plan to sprinkle the vegetables in the garden. So prepare your plan to include furrows between slightly raised ridges.

As two crops or more of vegetables can be grown on the same land in this favorable part of the world, the plan in the illustration provides for a rotation. The crops named may be planted immediately, and the frost-tender varieties planted between the rows in late March or April. By the time the first vegetables are out of the way, the tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, squash, peppers, etc., will be well along in development and a new irrigating and cultivaion system may be laid out. The ground to be used for tomatoes is first planted to onion sets, which mature rapidly. When the time comes to set out the tomatoes, some of the onions are dug to make space for the plants. When the tomato crop is garnered, the ground is planted to spinach as the third crop. Beans, carrots and peas are succeeded by late cabbage, and pole beans are planted between the rows of parsnips after the radishes and lettuce have been gathered.

Use tough paper in making your garden diagram. It will stand a lot of handling. Draw it to a fairly large scale so that full notes can be kept in the spaces representing rows. The plan suggested is, of course, applicable only for limited space, and in the majority of cases it must be varied. Stick to the long rows, however. It pays. And the strawberries, and grapes which may be planted in February, will be an ornament to the residence and a joy in the bearing season.

The garden should not have paths across the rows, but walks at the sides, in order to save space. Turning spaces should be provided at the ends. If you have a choice of location, a gentle slope towards the south or southeast is most desirable (except in the interior valleys, where the opposite rule should be followed.) A good fence around the garden plot is almost indispensible to keep out chickens, dogs, children and the junk men.

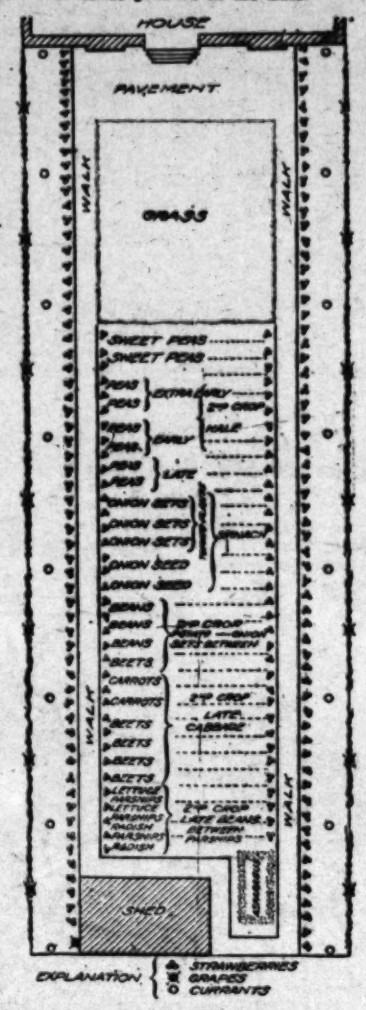
FEBRUARY PLANTING.

In the Southwest, location seems to make no difference when it comes to deciding what to plant in early February, for the same risk of frost in that month and during the first week or two of March must be borne by the gardener-gambler who risks his seed and labor for an extra early crop by planting the frost-tender varieties. Here is a list of the vegetables which may safely be planted in the field in February:

Beets, cabbage, carrots, celery, chervil, chives, sweet corn, corn salad, horseradish, kale, kohl-rabi, lettuce, onion sets, parsnips, peas, potatoes, radish, salsify, spinach and turnips. Note that this is the first month during which the gardener may with a degree of safety plant early potatoes and sweet corn.

Plant in hotbeds or cold frames with protection from temperatures below 45 deg Fahrenheit the following: Egg plant, peppers, tomatoes and sweet potatoes.

More and more attention is being paid to the starting of tender vegetables in berry boxes in early Febrauary, to be set out six weeks later. Procure a dozen or two strawberry boxes. Fill them with a light loam soil well mixed with a little barnyard manure, and plant tomato, pole and snap bean, cucumber, egg plant, melon, okra and summer squash seed in each. Allow only two tomato plants to grow, and plant the other seeds so that only two plants will grow in each box. Place these boxes in a well-lighted spare room protected from the night chills, and water frequently. When the day is warm, they may be set outside to advantage, and taken in at nightfall. Those who raise their early spring vegetables in this way will be rewarded by extreme earliness of product, as the plants will get a month's start over those planted in the field.



Get it on Paper.

The backyard gardener should now be laying out a planting scheme for the year.

The first work of preparation for the spring garden after the plans are laid out, and possibly the tender varieties started in the berry boxes, is to clear the space intended for the garden and level it properly in preparation for plowing or spading.

You will find that, during the winter, all sorts of rubbish and weeds have accumulated. Rake the plot, and cut down the weeds and tall grass. Make a compost heap, to be used later as fertilizer, of all vegetable matter, and burn the remainder.

It is very important where furrow irrigation is used, to have the plot level, or nearly so. It is an aggravation to find, after your garden has been carefully laid out and seeded, that the water in the furrows races away to the lower end, and some of the seed gets too much water and some not enough. Level the plot with your eye, and then run water down a furrow to determine the fall, and grade your garden space accordingly.

VALUE OF COVER CROP CHALLENGED

PORTERVILLE. — Investigations which have been continued throughout the winter under direction of the horticultural commissioner of Tulare county apparently establish the fact that as far as Tulare county is concerned, the winter cover crop is a menace to the citrus orchard.

Figues which have been collected by Dr. P. A. Boncquet, the plant pathologist of the commission, show that with great uniformity the ground temperature in orchards with cover crops is from 2 to 4 degrees, Centigrade, lower than in orchards which have been rough plowed.

The difference in favor of the rough plowed ground appears to be more striking as the freezing point is reached, indicating that in periods of low temperature fruit is much more liable to be frosted in the cover cropped grove.

Details of the investigation show that while a sunrise temperature is usually about the same in groves where cover crops are growing and those fallow or plowed, the period of minimum before sunrise is always materially longer in the orchard where the green crop is grown. The minimum point is reached much sooner in the latter instance, and figured on an hour basis, the mean minimum is very much lower where the green crop is grown.

Soil experiments which have also been conducted lead to the further conclusion that the value of the cover crop from the standpoint of fertility of the soil has been greatly overestimated and that too often such crops are grown when the condition and chemical content of the soil do not indicate it. In other words it is the opinion of the horticultural commission of Tulare county that there is too much of a tendency to regard the cover crop as a panacea, rather than a remedy to apply in specific cases. As Dr. Boncquet said in a recent lecture to the orange growers, the statement that "all soils are improved by cover crops and all California soils need nitrogen," has too much of the psychology of the patent medicine salesman.

Those who advise the most strongly in favor of cover crops are soil bacteriologists, in the opinion of the commission, and do not subscribe to the theory of soil depletion. The general statement that cover crops are the poor man's fertilizer and that California soils as a rule do not need chemical fertilization are not being generally accepted in Central California fruit belts and the tendency is becoming more and more toward individual diagnosis of soil conditions and individual prescription to remedy improper conditions.

In its application to citrus practice, study of Central California conditions has led to the statement that a balanced ration of fertilizer tends to create a healthy plant and an abundant yield of a good quality of fruit. A superabundance of nitrogen tends to rank and rapid growth, with fruit of a rough texture, oversized and the production of pectin bodies and cellulose, with the root system not developed in proportion to the leaf growth. Phosphoric acid and sulphuric acid in the soils in proper proportion stimulate the growth of the roots. They give a certain resistence to adverse conditions and are preventives of many conditions. Potassium is the regulator of the functions of the tree, aids in setting the blossoms and helps in setting of fruit. In the proper content, even in the presence of a large amount of nitrogen in an assimilable form it produces fruit with a large sugar content.

In the light of the present available facts, therefore, Tulare county orange and fruit growers generally are being advised away from the universality of the cover crop and to the use of chemical fertilizers in moderate quantities and with formulae which are adapted in all cases to soil texture and chemical content. If the trees appear to need a stimulant for general growth, nitrogen is indicated; if the grower desires to produce fruit with a thinner rind and better sugar content, potassium will aid, and so on, always with the proviso that no combination of fertilizers or cover crops can take the place of proper methods of cultivation.

COURSE MADE PERMANENT.

FULLERTON.—Definite announcement has been made that the citrus institute for Orange county farmers, held recently at the Fullerton Union High School, will be made an annual affair. The announcement was made by H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, following the successful local institute, when much valuable information was imparted to the ranchers who attended the lectures. One of the interesting lectures was that on tree root diseases by Dr. J. T. Barrett, delivered at the McCulloch orchard east of Fullerton. The method used in curing root dry rot, he said, is to cut out the diseased area, then apply a penetrating disinfectant, the most effective disinfectant being one made of alcohol and corrosive sublimate, one part of sublimate to 500 parts of alcohol. Dry rot, he said, is more prevalent in young trees where sweet root has been used. Armillaria root rot is probably more prevalent than dry rot in orange and walnut groves, Dr. Barrett said, the armillaria being a mushroom fungus and very hard to control. The advice given for control of the armillaria rot is to destroy every bit of the fungus that can be obtained, opening up the tree root to the air, removing the diseased portions and painting the wounds with the alcohol-corrosive sublimate wash recommended for dry rot.

A good general rule to follow in planting, say some gardeners, is to plant seeds to a depth equal to four times their diameter.

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GROWING BIG-SEEDED COTTON, RANCHERS' AIM.

Declaring that the cotton growers of the Southwest will soon see the day that they will sell their lint as a by-product and concede seed selection with the aim of growing seed as large as variety, placing food before fiber, T. D. McCall, owner of the La

Winter Barley in Alfalfa Field.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

acres of alfalfa. The barley was planted in November and sufficient rainfall came to bring it up. It was irrigated in February and allowed to mature. Twenty-four sacks of barley were obtained per acre from this field. The field reseeded itself and in 1917 was irrigated again in November. This seed produced an average of thirty bushels per acre.

USING DISTILLATE IN KEROSENE TRACTORS.

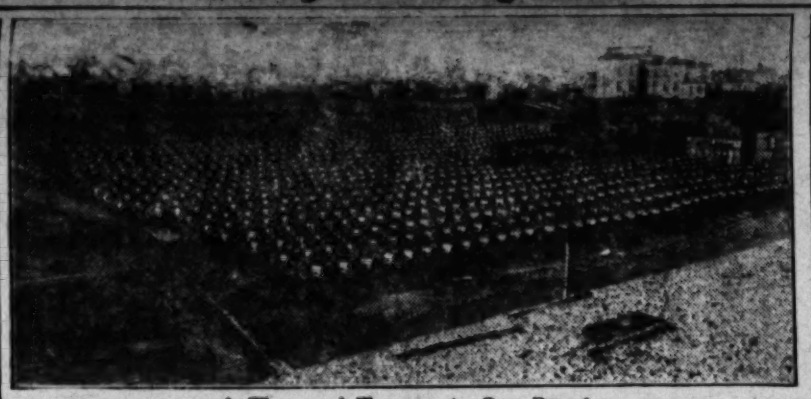
Many of the tractors sold for farm work are made to use kerosene as fuel. The kerosene-burning tractor has been developed because of the demand for machines using cheap fuel, to lower farm production costs. Most of these kerosene tractors are manufactured east of the Mississippi River, where distillate is not produced, but kerosene is available at less cost than gasoline.

Western oil fields do not yield kerosene, but, luckily for the western farmer, produce large amounts of distillate, which is of higher specific gravity than kerosene, and burns much more readily in tractors. The kerosene tractor can be converted into distillate-burning machines by simply filling the fuel tank with the cheap western fuel, and adjusting the carburetor needle valve to meet the demands of the new fuel. Kerosene requires greater heat for proper combustion than distillate or gasoline. It is harder to start on kerosene than distillate. This is why most of the owners of kerosene tractors are successfully using distillate as fuel.

ARIZONA ORANGE SEASON CLOSED.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The orange season has closed in the Salt River Valley, with the shipment of eighty carloads of Washington navels. There remain no navels, but a considerable acreage of Jaffas and other varieties is ripening, for local consumption. Of grapefruit about fifty carloads will be marketed outside the State. Some grapefruit were shipped to San Francisco, but without profit, as the freight rates were high and the California competition too keen. A better market was found in the East. The marketing was done by the Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands, Cal., the fruit being generally handled before the ripening of the California crop, though there was some trouble in the competition of Valencias that had been held over from the former crop of that State. As a whole, the Arizona fruit brought about $1 a box above competing brands of relatively the same grade.

Arizona orchards never have borne as heavily as those of Southern California. Here the "June drop" especially is troublesome. Frost catches the fruit very rarely, as the picking usually is done well before very cold weather materializes. The local deficiency in production now is being studied by California experts and the orange growers are preparing to go to school to study questions of cultivation and fertilization. One theory, said to have been successfully demonstrated at Ingleside, in the State's oldest orange orchard, is that water should be applied whenever the orange leaves lose luster. There also has been little fertilization, most of the humus having been applied by the growing of cowpeas, some clover or similar nitrogen producers.



A Thousand Tractors in One Bunch.

International Titans outside the assembling plant of the International Harvester Company in Chicago. The photograph was taken last summer. The machines are now all on farms in America or abroad.

THOUSANDS OF HORSES DISPLACED LAST YEAR.

According to statistics gathered by the Standard Oil Company, which keeps a check on fuel sold to tractors, and data gathered by the State Agricultural Society of California, 45,000 horses were displaced by tractors on farms of the State during 1919. But the price of good horseflesh seems to be going up instead of down, and it is, therefore, assumed that not so many horses are being raised in the State since the tractor came into general use.

In 1910, statistics show, the horses and mules in California numbered 468,886, and in 1919, 435,000. The farm area increased greatly in the above period, and there was more intensive cultivation. It is estimated that 145,000 horses were displaced by tractors in the nine-year period.

TRACTOR MAKES HAPPY THE EVENING OF LIFE.

W. A. Brouse, a citrus rancher of Covina, is past 70 years of age, is a "young old" man to whom the evolution of agriculture has brought keen enjoyment of life. Mr. Brouse says that most men at the age of 70 are either retired or thinking of taking a long rest, but he is just beginning to live, and the tractor is the chief cause for his increased interest in life.

Mr. Brouse drives his tractor, doing almost all his own work on his 10-acre place, does it quickly and easily. He has been doing a large part of the work getting out his citrus crop ever since the United States entered the list against the Teutonic powers in war, but found the entire care of the orchard a little too much for one man until the tractor came. Mr. Brouse is now a great believer in the steel farm horse.

DECLARE FOR POLICY OF CROP ROTATION.

GLENDALE (ARIZ.)—Declaring for the policy of crop rotation, and the principle that at no time should the cotton acreage of the district exceed one-half its total acreage, the Maricopa County Bankers' Association, as the outgrowth of several conferences including representatives from the cotton growers, grain and live stock growers, bankers, dairymen, etc., and officials of civic organizations, has issued a pamphlet setting forth the dangers confronting the valley should it be made a "one crop" district.

Consensus of opinion at these conferences, it is stated, was that the prosperity of the district can only be assured by a sane agricultural programme looking over a period of years and that the one crop plan is suicidal. Crop rotation is the solution offered, and it is pointed out that the Southwest Cotton Company, subsidiary of the Goodyear Rubber Company, which is building an immense plant in Los Angeles to handle the Southwest's cotton production, has 17,000 acres under cultivation in the valley of which 8000 acres is in cotton, the other 9000 being in alfalfa.

The company has mapped out a system of crop rotation that at no time will all its big holdings be in any one crop, thus assuring highest efficiency in yield. It is also declared that land which is cropped regularly to cotton not only deteriorates, but that the staple shortens after the second crop.

In brief, the rancher is asked to grow cotton on half his acreage, and rotate with alfalfa, grain and forage.

In the Glendale district this programme is already in effect, as is made manifest by the following comparative statement of shipments from this district in 1918 and 1919, as set forth in the report of the local Santa Fe officials:

Product Shipped	Carloads 1918	Carloads 1919
Cotton	42	88
Cottonseed	41	129
Wheat	10	81
Other Grains	53	80
Alfalfa	353	358
Cantaloupes	839	910
Lettuce	36	54
Other Vegetables	8	14

Of the 40,000 acres comprising the district, some 15,000 were in cotton, the balance producing grains, cantaloupes, lettuce, etc.

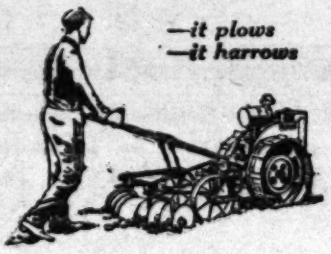
BUYS OUT PARTNERS.

Jack Ruddle, the active member of the firm of Ruddle & Menillo, Southern California distributors of Fageol tractors and trucks, was so well pleased with last year's business that he has felt justified in putting more money into the Fageol line. He has bought the interest of the Menillos, and the new firm name is now the H. J. Ruddle Company.

BEEMAN ONE HORSE TRACTOR —replaces the horse

We Have It On Display

THE Beeman One Horse Tractor, which you have seen advertised in the Country Gentleman, Farm and Fireside and other magazines. It solves power and labor troubles on large and small farms, does any farm work ordinarily done by one horse, mule or by hand. It will plow, harrow, seed, plant, cultivate, mow hay, mow lawns, haul loads.



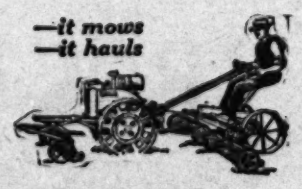
It is also a self-propelling 4-H.P. gas engine for belt work. Operates the churn, feed grinder, cream separator, pump jack, washing machine, etc

It's Dependable and Economical

It's always ready—any time of day or night—for any job anywhere you want it done. It steps right off and starts to work. It doesn't waste time resting or cooling off. It works all day on 2 gallons of gasoline and one quart of oil. You don't have to feed it or take care of it when it's not working.

It enables the farmer with a large tractor to completely motorize his farm—it does the work that he now does with horses or by hand.

To the truck gardener, fruit grower, flower raiser, suburbanite and others who cannot use a large tractor it brings the more efficient, reliable and economical motor power method—it means independence from hired outfits, drudgery and labor troubles. It is useful the year 'round on all kinds of farms. It is the original one-horse tractor—fully developed and proven by years of service on thousands of farms. Come and see for yourself how efficiently it works.



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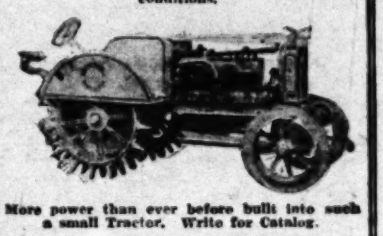
The one Tractor designed for strictly Western conditions.



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Baby Holt
Samson, A-1 condition
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Are bringing the largest and most select shipment of pure-bred registered cattle to California that have ever been shipped to the State. Shipment consists of

160 Hereford Bulls, 40 Durham Bulls
25 young Hereford Cows in calf.

All are registered, tested for tuberculosis, etc. Shipment will unload in California about February 15th. Interested parties wait for this shipment and for particulars as to unloading points, dates, etc., write

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FOR SALE—TRACTOR.

HAVING SOLD MY RANCH, I OFFER FOR SALE a practically new 1920 model X 12-25 Horse Power Samson Tractor for $1000. Satisfactory demonstration given. D. J. CARPENTER, Del Rosa, Cal.

Dr. Leggett's Poultry Prescription

it's 100% food

USE OF EXPLOSIVES FOR DEEP TILLAGE.

BY FRANK BUTLER.

Few persons realize the depth that plants, even what might be termed shallow rooted ones, will send their roots when conditions are favorable.

The writer had occasion, a couple of years ago, while blasting out a bunch of big stumps in a field that had just been cut for hay, to construct a temporary storage magazine, digging a pit about three feet in depth and building a roof over it. The ground where the pit was located was clear of all vegetation except the stools of barley stubble. The soil was very mellow and dug easily all of the way down and to my surprise, small hairlike barley roots were found here and there even at the very bottom.

On several occasions before that I had pulled up a bunch of growing barley and without giving the matter a great deal of thought supposed I had brought practically all of the roots with it, but this little discovery exploded all of my previous notions about plants being shallow rooted and convinced me that nearly any plant or tree will root deeply if conditions are favorable, if the soil is mellow, crumbly and well aerated. Nothing out of the ordinary had ever been done to the ground in that particular field, the soil being naturally of soft loamy nature.

An instance came to my attention only a short time ago where some mellowing had been done by the "arm-strong" method. In a small city within a few miles of Los Angeles is a row of eighteen or twenty umbrella trees, along the frontage of a wealthy owner's grounds. The history of this row of trees as related to the writer is this: The owner directed his gardener one day at noon to plant the trees and went off down town to his office. The gardener and his assistant on digging down encountered a very hard subsoil. Being satisfied that the trees would not do well unless this was loosened up they got a couple of picks and dug a pit for each tree about three feet in diameter and fully as deep, afterward filling the loosened earth back in. As a consequence they only got two trees planted during the afternoon.

When the owner returned at night he was very much displeased at the small showing made in his absence and called the gardener to task about it. The gardener replied: "We could have planted them all this afternoon if we had thought you wanted it done that way, but we struck very hard ground after getting down a little and thought the trees would do better if it was loosened up thoroughly."

"Well, it's all right, but go ahead and don't take so much pains with the rest of them. It takes too long," the owner said.

The effect of the deep "arm-strong" tillage is still visible twenty or twenty-five years later. The two end trees the gentleman complained of are fully twenty-five feet high and about fourteen or fifteen inches in diameter near the ground. No other tree in the row is over eighteen feet high or ten inches in diameter. The sky-line effect of the tree row is as though some one had sawed about one-third of the way through a board a short distance from the end and then rip-sawed the longer section out. The two end trees are uniform in height and the balance of the row is uniformly short.

The foregoing simply goes to show what a growth a tree will make if deep tillage is practiced, if the ground is thoroughly loosened and opened up to the beneficial action of sun, air, moisture and those little invisible wonder workers the all important but little understood soil bacteria.

Many a man has been made rich by soil bacteria, and never even knew such a thing existed.

Since the time the gardeners deep tilled for the two trees with pick and crowbar a much faster, easier, more efficient and cheaper method is coming into vogue, the dirt-augur, stick of dynamite, cap and fuse method which is rapidly gaining in favor wherever it has been introduced. It is even possible to deep till, subsoil, call it what you like, where the ground was not deep tilled before planting. A man told me less than a week ago that he had seen fruit trees up in Idaho that had been nearly blown out of the ground with dynamite and came right on and put out a new growth and out-bore trees right long aside side by a big margin.

The writer would hardly advocate as strenuous deep tillage as that but he is satisfied that many times 30 or 40 cents expended per tree in labor and dynamite will bring in wonderful returns in growth and production.

Dynamite is not a cure all in the orchard, but is occupies a mighty important place in the estimation of those who have given it a thorough try out. There are men, good thorough going orchardists, who declare that they will never again plant a tree in any soil, except a loose, coarse sand, already too porous, without dynamiting it.

Too much emphasis has been laid on how easy it is to dig the hole after blasting. Of course it is easier to dig, but that benefit does not amount to a hill of beans beside the deep, strong, vigorous root growth and consequent top growth your tree will have.

TO USE LOCAL SEED.

COACHELLA.—Following the recommendations of the government's officials, who after investigating cotton conditions here some time ago, advised that the plantings here next year be of California-grown seed, cotton men here have formed a pool for the purchase of the necessary amount. The advice of the officials was given through fear of possible inroads of the boll weevil from other States, California seed being free from the pest. W. E. Decker, who was largely instrumental in the formation of the pool, has left for the San Joaquin Valley to make final arrangements for the securing of the seed, which is of the Durango variety and which last year made the best showing in this district.

Niagara Soluble Sulphur Spray

Ready for Immediate Delivery

Former users of Niagara Soluble Sulphur Spray will be glad to know that a supply of this dry spray is now ready at our Oakland branch for immediate delivery.

Peach growers and other orchardists who have found the use of dry spraying invaluable are only too ready to return to the use of the original dry spray after being compelled to employ substitutes for more than a year. This interruption in delivery was due to war conditions and has now been remedied.

Niagara Soluble Sulphur Spray has been the accepted spray in the most important fruit districts for the past eight years and in many of the largest peach orchards of California for the past four years.

Something New in Dusting Machines

Place your order now for one of the new 1920 Model Niagara Dusters. These machines have proven their worth in fighting the Walnut Aphis in California Walnut Groves and the Boll Weevil in the Cotton States.

Let Niagara Dust Machines and Niagara Quality Dusting Materials solve your pest problems.

Send for the Niagara Spray Book. It contains a description of the Niagara Soluble Sulphur Spray, directions for its use and other valuable and interesting information with reference to spraying problems. Mail attached coupon to

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Western Representative, Niagara Sprayer Co.
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We are now booking orders for next season's deliveries. Save all of your fruit and vegetables and get Dehydrated prices for them.

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Give full data as to tonnage and kinds of fruit grown.

Date .....
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Los Angeles, California.
Send me full particulars.

Grower of .....
Tonnage .....
Signed .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

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Riverside Lime-Potash will do it.

Makes } Plant Food in the soil available.
Better bacterial action.
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"The name 'Giant' on a case or a stick of powder is evidence that the powder is made by the company that originated Giant Powders. Remember this: You can't get Giant results when you use ordinary dynamites that look like Giant but aren't marked Giant."

Look into the new, money-saving methods of clearing land, blasting tree beds, ditches, boulders, etc. They are all described in our up-to-the-minute book, "Better Farming with Giant Farm Powders." A post card will bring it by the first mail.

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GIANT FARM POWDERS
STUMPING EUREKA

COMPANY ASSIGNING TRACTOR TERRITORY.

The Midwest Utilitor, a small-type tractor which has attracted much attention in the East, is to be distributed in Southern California by the Far West Sales Company, which is now being organized with A. W. Hudson as its manager.

The Midwest Engine Company of Indianapolis, Ind., began to realize the necessity of such a machine three years ago while the greater per cent. of the manufacturers were devoting their time to the larger machines. This company has built engines from the day of the crude slide valve steam to the time of the modern Diesel, covering a period of nearly half a century and is among the leaders in the production of power machinery.

Plowing, discing, orchard work, the cultivating of corn, cotton and vegetables and general garden work which has formerly required one horse can be accomplished with the new Utilitor, which also develops four horse power on the belt.

To handle local sales for the machine, the Far West Sales Company has selected a sales and service force which includes some of the most experienced tractor and implement men in Los Angeles. The company is now busy assigning territory to dealers for the coming year.

START AND STOP THE TRACTOR GRADUALLY.

When operating the tractor avoid jerky motions under all circumstances, and make the start and the stop gradual. And—

Don't try to make a racing car out of your tractor.

Don't drive over rough places when it can be avoided.

Don't blame the tractor for trouble which your carelessness has caused.

Don't lose your instruction book and repairs list.

Don't be afraid to ask for information.

Don't allow dirt and oil to accumulate on frame, axles, etc.

Don't screw bolts and nuts hard enough to strip their threads.

Don't forget to keep the cotter pins and lock nuts in place.

Don't run the engine if it is knocking, pounding, squeaking or grinding.

Don't allow the engine to run at high speed under load.

Don't attempt to start the engine without fuel in the tank.

Don't neglect the lubrication of any part of the tractor.—[I. H. C. Manual.

TRACTOR ASSOCIATION MAPS OUT DISTRICTS.

Tractor dealer demonstrations are to be held in the counties north of the Tehachapi range during 1920, under the auspices of the California Tractor and Implement Association, according to an announcement from George Collins, who has been retained as permanent secretary.

The northern association includes part of San Bernardino county in its activities as District No. 8, laid out by that body, includes Mono, Inyo, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare, Kern and Mariposa counties and that part of San Bernardino county north of the Tehachapi. The eight districts, stretching from the northern State line, include an improved area of 9,322,000 acres.

WATER TABLE RISES IN FERNANDO VALLEY.

W. B. DeNure, in charge of irrigation investigations in the San Fernando Valley for the Los Angeles Department of Public Service, in a review of farming conditions in the valley calls attention to the fact that the water table has risen many feet since the aqueduct flow was conducted to the fertile farms there. One farmer, Mr. Denure, reports, dug a well in 1915, before the Owens River water was conducted to his land, and found the water table was 22 feet below the surface. He recently dug a cesspool and found water at 13 feet. Because of the excellent drainage afforded the ranchers of the valley by the many washes leading into the Los Angeles River, the land is remarkably free from alkali and it is not believed that the rise in the water table portends lessened productivity. On the contrary, fruit ranches in the valley not irrigated show an improvement because of this condition.

Regarding evaporation of irrigation water and the remedy therefor, Mr. DeNure writes:

"There is an excessive evaporation from lack of cultivation, as not more than 50 per cent. of the farmers cultivate following irrigation, and even where they do, in the majority of cases, they do not get on the ground as soon as they might. The Department of Agriculture made some interesting experiments a number of years ago on the Pacific Coast, Arizona and New Mexico to determine the average evaporation following irrigation. It was found that the evaporation at the end of twenty-one days, where there had been no cultivation, was 51 per cent. of the water applied; where the land was cultivated within three days after irrigating this loss was cut in half; this was by the furrow method. The deeper furrows allowed much less evaporation, and with a 6-inch mulch the evaporation was less than half of what it was with a 3-inch mulch. The average farmer cannot see his hard earned dollars floating off into the air, and it is difficult to make him understand the necessity of immediate cultivation following irrigation. The waste from run-off has been excessive through unevenness of the land and the requirement of night irrigation."

Heider

Model D 9-16

Rock Island One-Man Outfits

Heider Model D 9-16 with No. 9 Rock Island CTX two-bottom Power Lift Plow directly attached. To the right, Heider Model C 12-20 with Rock Island No. 19 CTX two-three bottom Power Lift Plow. Foot-lever control. Automatic power lift.

Rock Island No. 38 One-Man Tractor Disc

Close-up of levers. One man easily operates both tractor and disc. Extra high clearance. Two sizes, 8 and 10 feet cut. Solid or cut out discs.

Rock Island No. 12 Tractor Plow

Successful behind *any* tractor. Front furrow wheel lift equipped with 2, 3 or 4 Rock Island CTX bottoms that turn the furrow slice clear over, pulverizing soil and preventing air spaces.

Quick Detachable Shares

Twelve Years Actual Field Work

Think of the *assurance of service* you have in the fact that America's leading power farmers have used the Heider on their farms for 12 years. Many of the original Heiders are in faithful use today. You do not have to take one or two days' "demonstration" as proof.

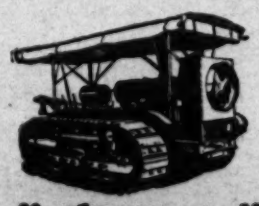
No Gears to Strip! That means saving wear, trouble and expense. Heider Friction Drive does away with clutch, transmission gears and bevel gears. All three units are in one. Power ordinarily used up by these parts is put into drawbar pull or belt work. Steady, resistless power under perfect control. Seven speeds forward, seven reverse, for traction or belt with one motor speed and one lever.

Two sizes, 12-20 and 9-16. Write for catalog of Heider Tractors and Rock Island Tractor Tools.

E. P. Bosbyshell
Los Angeles, Calif.

Manufactured by
Rock Island Plow Co.
Rock Island, Ill.

Model C 12-20 *with No. 19 Power Lift Plow Attached*



"Accuracy"

—the title of a booklet, sent free, describing the ingenious instruments used in the Holt Plant to insure *hair-breadth* accuracy in size and fit of various parts of the "Caterpillar" Tractor—painstaking accuracy that accounts largely for the wonderful endurance of the "Caterpillar" Tractor and its low operating expense. Send for booklet 414 if interested in tractors.

The Holt Manufacturing Company
Stockton, Cal., Peoria, Ill., Los Angeles, Cal.
Portland, Ore., Spokane, Wash.
San Francisco, Cal.

CATERPILLAR

See our Exhibit at the San Bernardino Orange Show, Feb. 13-23, 1920.

UNION SURE GRIP TRACTOR

25/12

Model D

UNION TOOL COMPANY. Torrance, California

Write us and we will tell you where one of these tractors can be seen in operation in your neighborhood.

GET RIGHT WITH

TRACTO-RITE

ALL PENNSYLVANIA

PUENTE OIL CO.
CENTRAL BUILDING
LOS ANGELES.

TRACTOR OILS

WHITNEY
9-18
TRACTORS
$750
F.O.B. Pasadena, Fresno, Sacramento.

Pacific Whitney Tractor Corporation
PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS
206 South Spring Street, Ground Floor, care B. S. Young, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 11354.

Indiana Tractor

New Special California Type.

Built from the ground up to meet California conditions.. Write for name of nearest dealer.

Indiana Tractor Co.
OF CALIFORNIA
33 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.
Phone 61008.

USE OF EXPLOSIVES FOR DEEP TILLAGE.

BY FRANK BUTLER.

Few persons realize the depth that plants, even what might be termed shallow rooted ones, will send their roots when conditions are favorable.

The writer had occasion, a couple of years ago, while blasting out a bunch of big stumps in a field that just been cut for

vegetation except the stools of barley stubble. The soil was very mellow and dead easily all of the way down and to my surprise, small hairlike barley roots were found here and there even at the very bottom.

On several occasions before that I had pulled up a bunch of growing barley and without giving the matter a great deal of thought supposed I had brought practically all of the roots with it, but this little discovery exploded all of my previous notions about plants being shallow rooted and convinced me that nearly any plant or tree will

bacteria, and never even knew such a thing existed.

Since the time the gardeners deep tilled for the two trees with pick and crowbar a much faster, easier, more efficient and cheaper method which is rapidly gaining in favor whereever it has been introduced. It is even possible to deep till, subsoil, call it what you like, where the ground was not deep tilled before planting. A man told me he had seen fruit trees up in Idaho that had been nearly blown out of the soil being natural of soft loamy nature. An instance came to my attention only a short time ago where some mellowing had been done by the "arm-strong" method. In a small city within a few miles of Los Angeles is a row of eighteen or twenty umbrella trees, along the frontage of a wealthy owner's grounds. The history of this row of trees as related to the writer is this: The owner directed his gardener one day at noon to plant the trees and went off down town to his office. The gardener and his assistant on digging down encountered a very hard subsoil. Being satisfied that the

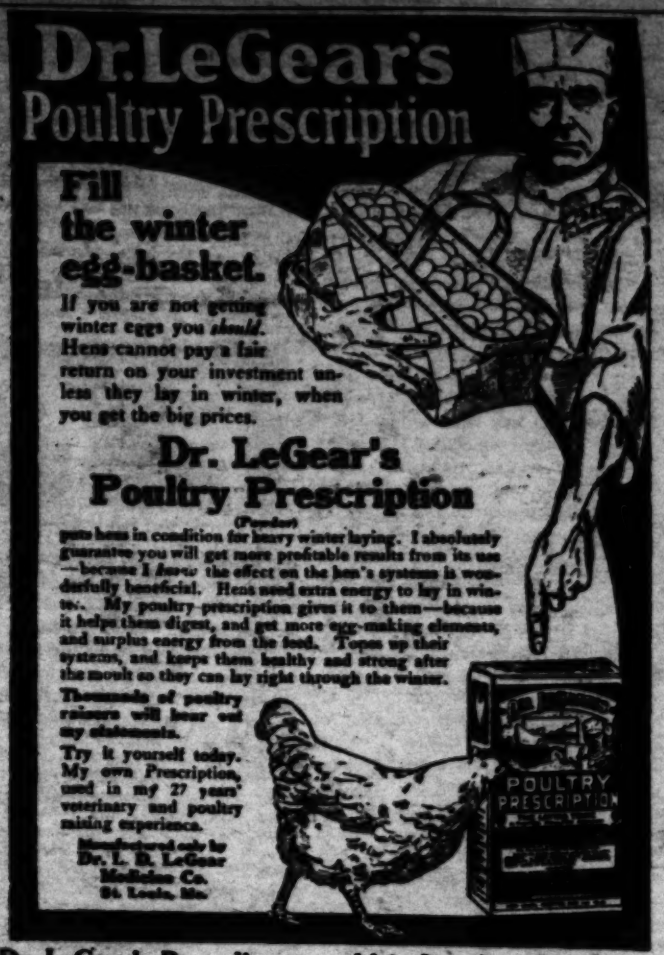
it's 100% Food

—and therefore, it produces 100% results.

Germain's Premium Scratch Food contains no filler, grit or shells. It is composed of pure, wholesome grains, proteins and other health and flesh building materials. To insure just the correct amount of each ingredient, Germain's foods are carefully analyzed by an expert poultry chemist. Order Germain's Premium Scratch Food from your dealer.

FREE upon request. Germain's 1920 Seed and Poultry Catalog

Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription



Fill the winter egg-basket.

If you are not getting winter eggs you should. Hens cannot pay a fair return on your investment unless they lay in winter, when you get the big prices.

Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription

(Powder)

puts hens in condition for heavy winter laying. I absolutely guarantee you will get more profitable results from its use—because I *know* the effect on the hen's system is wonderfully beneficial. Hens need extra energy to lay in winter. My poultry prescription gives it to them—because it helps them digest, and get more egg-making elements, and surplus energy from the feed. Tones up their systems, and keeps them healthy and strong after the moult so they can lay right through the winter.

Thousands of poultry raisers will bear out my statements.

Try it yourself today. My own Prescription, used in my 27 years' veterinary and poultry raising experience.

Manufactured only by Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co. St. Louis, Mo.

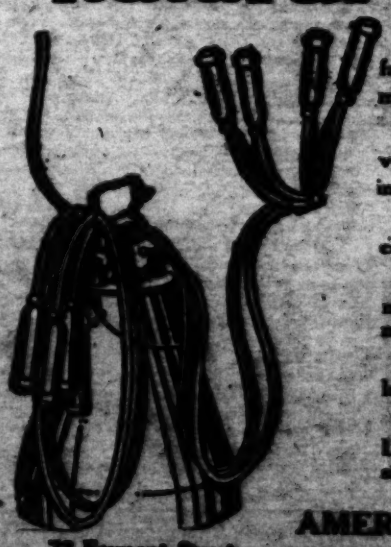
Dr. LeGear's Remedies are sold in Los Angeles, Cal., by

Adams Seed & Nursery Co., 604 E. 7th St.
Buckhorn Co., 2949 Pico St.
Central Ave. Feed & Fuel Co., 4312 Central Ave.
G. W. Gaume Feed Store, 3121 S. Main St.
Los Angeles Seed Co., 637 S. Main.
Nussbaum Feed & Fuel Co., 5806 S. Vermont Ave.—Watts Branch, 315 E. Main.
Theodore Payne Seed Store, 345 S. Main St.
Salt Lake Feed & Fuel Co., 2020 E. 1st St. and 3705 E. 1st St.
A. G. Stephenson, 4346 Sunset Blvd.
Western Seed Co., 116 E. 7th St.

Dr. LeGear's Dealers in Suburban Towns:

N. C. Thorsen, Garfield Feed & Fuel Co., 420 N. Monterey St., Alhambra, Cal.
Arcadia Hay & Grain Co., Arcadia, Cal.
Regel Drug Co., Artesia, Cal.
C. S. Thompson, Bellflower, Cal.
Union Supply Co., Burbank, Cal.
El Monte Drug Co., El Monte, Cal.
John Mitchell, 865 Baker Ave., Bell.
Bowman Bros., Baldwin Park, Cal.
Gardena Supply, Gardena, Cal.
Crystal Feed & Fuel Co., Huntington Park, Cal.
Carl Matson Feed Store, Inglewood, Cal.
R. H. Lee Feed & Fuel Store, 222 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Cal.
Fred A. Stock Feed Store, 220 N. Benita St., Redondo Beach, Cal.
West Alhambra Feed & Fuel Co., 2107 W. Main St., West Alhambra, Cal.

Universal
natural milker



The Universal enables the dairy farmer to do more work with less men and at less cost.

The alternating action of the Universal milks two teats while relieving and massaging the other two.

The rubber-lined teat cup fits all cows.

The many Universal superiorities mean more contented cows, more milk, less bother, bigger profits.

You need but one Universal—it lasts a lifetime.

SEND FOR UNIVERSAL CATALOG, which describes this money-saver in detail.

AMERICAN PUMP CO.
420 East Third Street, Dept. C, LOS ANGELES

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DAIRY FEED

Reduce your feed bill and increase your milk flow and butter fat by feeding our Dairy Feed. It's cheaper than hay.

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MOLASSES

Vernon Feed & Milling Co., Inc.
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Hog Raisers Feed Cull Raisins
RICH IN SUGAR AND OIL CONTENT. MOST FOOD VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY. CHEAPEST AND BEST.
Raisin Stock Feed Company
Fresno, California.

HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZERS
Built for California Conditions.
Send for booklet, "FERTILIZER EFFICIENCY." Tells you why.
HAUSER PACKING COMPANY Los Angeles

KING SEGIS PONTIAC JANNEK
In whose veins flow the blood of KING SEGIS PONTIAC and PONTIAC KORNDYKE. His female ancestors with heavy milk and butter producers.
As an individual he cannot be excelled.
A FEW SONS FOR SALE, WHICH ARE OUT OF HEAVY PRODUCING cows.
ONE READY FOR SERVICE
JAMES JEFFRIES BURBANK, CAL.

Merritt Bowers Company
FOR SALE
A carload of
SHORTHORN COWS AND HEIFERS.
SHORTHORN BULLS.
HEREFORD BULLS.
TAGUS RANCH, Tulare, Cal.
Every Animal Guaranteed

SHORTHORNS AT THE TOP

Fielder

COMPANY ASSIGNING
TRACTOR TERRITORY.

The Midwest Utilitor, a small-type tractor which has attracted much attention in the East, is to be distributed in Southern California by the Par West Sales Company, which is now being organized with A. W. Hudson as its manager.

The Midwest Engine Company of Indianapolis, Ind., has assigned the entire output of the Utilitor for the Pacific Coast territory to the Par West Sales Company.

WATER

Produced Cheapest by
LAYNE & BOWLER PUMPS

10-inch wells or larger, 150 to 4500 gallons per minute. Ask for folder No. 46. LAYNE & BOWLER CORP., 900 South Fr Ave., Los Angeles

WHY "STOCKTON" TRACTORS SELL

Simplicity of Construction
Few Working Parts
Low Cost of Parts
Low Cost of Operating
Low First Cost
Simply Pull

Width ..... 48 Inches
Height ..... 52 Inches
Weight ..... 3150 Pounds

A Boy Can Operate

A. B. JOHNSON,
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Fancy Kentucky
BLUE GRASS SEED
Ask for our New 1920 Catalog.
WESTERN SEED CO.
116 East 7th Street
Just East of Main Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HART-PARR 30
$1385 DELIVERED
on any farm in Southern California.
It PULLS THREE 14-INCH PLOWS easily at three miles per hour.
Slow speed motor, burning cheap fuel.
MR. RANCHER: Write for circulars and the name of the Hart-Parr dealer nearest you.
SOUTHERN BORDER MOTOR COMPANY
904 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.
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Allen Water Ballast Tractor
The Best Agricultural Machine Gas Light — Powerful — Durable
A Simple Economical Three-Plow Tractor.
Community Manufacturing Co.
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General Offices, Harris-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles
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$25.00 to $165.00
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Statistics, Estimates, Etc.
Relative to any
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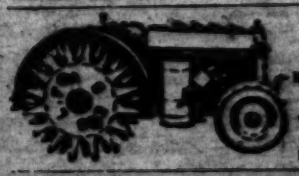
problem cheerfully furnished by our engineering department. Write for our booklet
"IRRIGATION"
(Formerly Kuhn-Thompson Co.)
1020 East 16th Street Los Angeles



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Fruit Trees, Ornamentals and Roses
From Nursery to Planter
Mail Florist for 1920 Catalog.
ONTARIO— 414 M. Euclid Ave. —CAL.

Glenn Quickbite
320 Cadillo Power
Lights With a Whisk.
It's child's play to turn on the glow of the sky, or green, or ghost or Hindu. Absolutely safe. Fits in any socket. Will last a lifetime. Write quick for Get-Acquainted Offer.
CHILE TOY & TRADING CO.
320 South Hill St.
(Next to South Hill Public Market) Los Angeles, Cal.

CEMENT MIXER
FOR THE FARM
$80
f.o.b. Los Angeles
The Brown-Bevis Co., Inc.
Phone ...

SIX TESTS FOR A FARM POWER-PLANT

There are many tractors, but the *Moline* Tractor is *Universal*

It is THE ONLY FARM POWER-PLANT

Combining

Exclusive Features *with* *Indispensable Results*

1. Does all field work, including cultivating, harvesting and belt work	*Means*	No duplication by horses
2. One man completely operates both tractor and all implements	*Means*	A large saving in labor
3. A single seat in the center of all controls of tractor and implement	*Means*	Great ease of operation
4. A single unit of operation—the tractor and implements form but one unit.	*Means*	Can back and turn short
5. Operator sees all his work—"Foresight is better than hind sight"	*Means*	Better and faster work
6. Tractive power in front of the work with operator behind the work	*Means*	Power like horses are used

UTILITY IS NOT SACRIFICED FOR PRICE

The Power of a Correct Principle

The principle of doing all field operations with one man sitting where he can watch his work is correct, or farming has always been done backward, and the operator would always have ridden or led his horses instead of driving them.

The Moline Universal Tractor places the power of nine big horses where the horses stood—is driven just like horses are driven, from the seat of the implements, and hitched up to the implements just like horses are hitched.

NOTE—If desired you can use the "dog behind" or horse drawn implements you now have with the Moline Universal the same as with other types of tractors

See your Moline Dealer or write our nearest branch for full information.

Moline Plow Company, Moline, Illinois

For Quick Service, Address California Moline Plow Co.
Los Angeles, California
Direct from Factory Branch

FOR YOUR SPRING FERTILIZER
SEE
The House of Cropmakers
THE PACIFIC GUANO & FERTILIZER CO.
718 Central Building
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

American Steel Pipe & Tank Company

Main Office
354-P.E. Bldg. LOS ANGELES
Branch at Fresno

THE TIMES

Breeding Blue Ribbon Birds for Egg Farmers.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

A MONG the representative poultry farms of Southern California, that of E. E. Emmons, situated at Burbank, occupies a prominent position. In point of excellent breeding, fine size, symmetry, a combining of the various requirements in the line of feathered and plumed fowl, and extreme care in the selection of only such birds as possess the most desirable characteristics of a large poultry business, Emmons, as he is duly known in the profession, stands alone.

The very finest breeding in this section for Black Orpington, Leghorn, of which the Burbank yards have been famous for years, and White Wyandotte fowl is practically confined to the Emmons ranch. In the season's catalog may be found illustrations of the finest specimens of these breeds, and here is the place, the writer's information says, a breed of these fowls is offered, the Emmons record, was $75 apiece.

For the year 1910, according to the owner of the farm, the gross receipts of the Burbank poultry plant were approximately $12,000. One half of this is represented by sales of stock for breeding and exhibition purposes, breeding and exhibition stock, the kind we have a passing interest, and also in which Mr. Emmons largely caters. It is not an uncommon thing for this noted breeder to sell a number of pullets for $50 each and a cockerel or two at $100 each in a day.

Fanciers come long distances to buy the Emmons birds and from them all, Burbankers, many have personal good reasons that have made their name.

A PRACTICAL PLANT.

The plant is so conducted that its success is easily comprehended by the layman. Here, however, for the first time, the writer comes in contact with a poultry plant where the fowls are kept as a business proposition, and not as a fad. Mr. Emmons has a practical knowledge of the poultry business, and his methods are such as to bring the best results. By constantly culling out the birds not possessing high-class individuality, he gains certainty in the production of the kind he wants.

Mr. Emmons has an Ahrendt duck which he sells at a time when the ladies in his yard. The duck can be counted on to round up birds that escape from the yards and breaks up fights between cantankerous males. His method, it is explained, is to leave alone the fowl that seems to be getting the worst of it.

No one could keep closer tab on all details pertaining to the progress of his business than does this Burbank poultryman. With him the systematic checking up of each and every one of his birds is almost a religion. He declares that no one who is unwilling to take the time and labor to study poultry points on his stock instead of merely using chance the system should not undertake the business as anything but a pronounced side.

E. E. Emmons of Burbank and one of his prize cockerels.

Mr. Emmons is never at a loss as to the age of a fowl. The leg band tells the story.

and yard.

Carbon Bisulphide "Bomb" Squads in Big Squirrel Drive.

Besides devastating grain, fruit and vegetable fields, ground squirrels, by their burrowing, start serious erosion on hillsides. Here is a couple of their work just east of Los Angeles.

This hole, two feet deep, in a country road in the Belvidere district, is a squirrel burrow that has caved in.

Gassing with carbon bisulphide has been found a most effective method of killing squirrels and is now going on all over Los Angeles county. Waste balls saturated with the liquid are dropped in the burrow entrances, which are then immediately closed with earth to keep the gas from escaping. Where the burrows are very extensive it often pays to open them again after a few minutes and explode the gas by throwing a match into the hole containing the waste ball. Immediately after the earth again is filled in the entrance hole the gas is the most destructive of the squirrels' habitation.

The common California, or Beechey ground squirrel, which causes such great destruction in this section.

This might easily pass for a bit of "No Man's Land," but it happens that the desolation pictured was wrought by squirrels in a Southern California barley field and not by men and guns in France. The "shell holes" are burrows that have just been gassed and closed up by a desperate rancher thoroughly alarmed at the number of such bare spots appearing over his grain field. It is a case of "get the squirrels" or mining the crop ruined.

The California law provides that each owner of squirrel-infested land be given reasonable time to get rid of the pests following formal notification that he must do so. Upon failure to comply, the county may send men to kill the squirrels, the actual cost of the operations being made a lien against the property. Here a Los Angeles county squirrel "hombing" squad is engaged in cleaning up a badly-infested tract near Torrance.

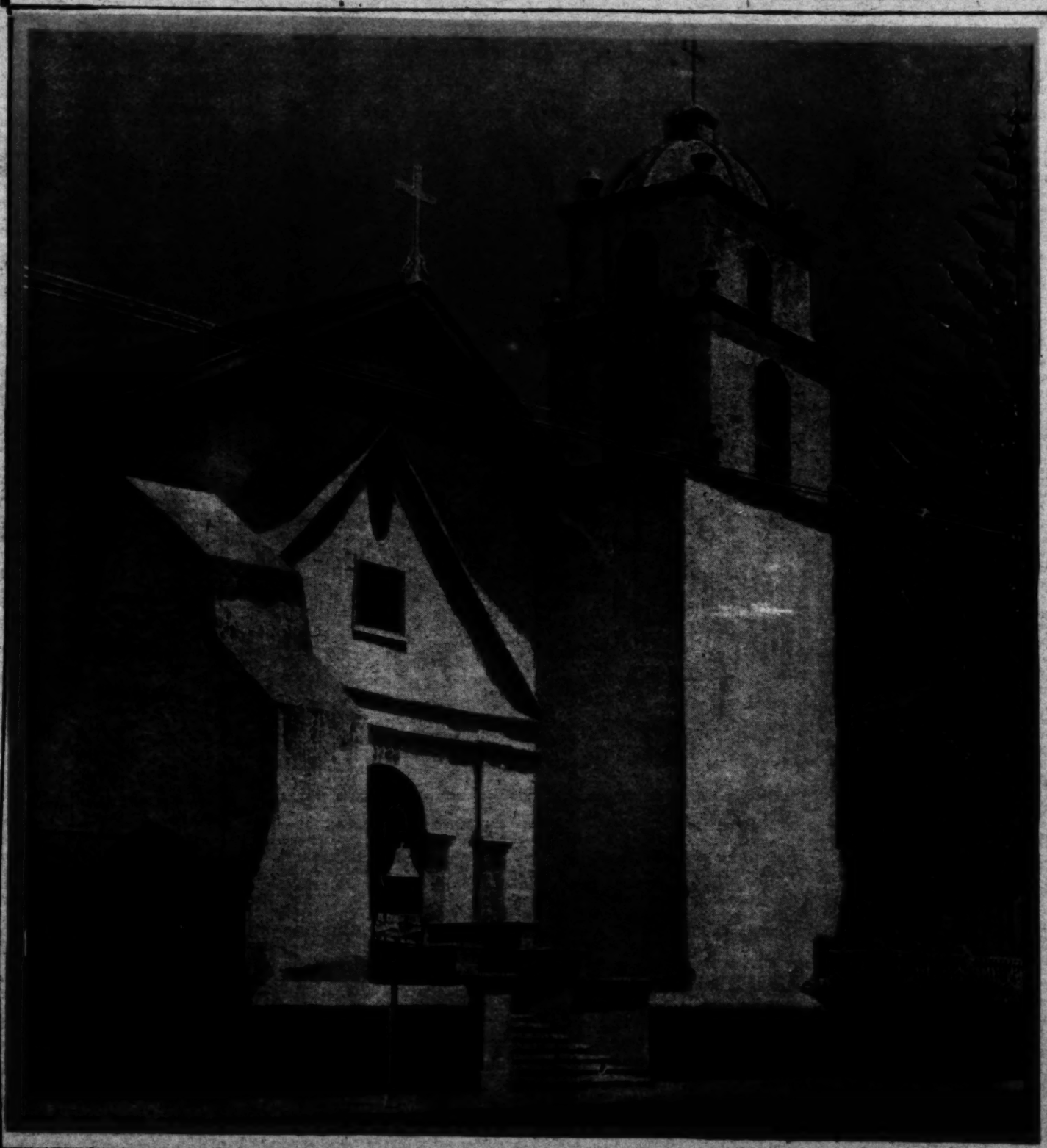
L. S. Neville in charge of rodent eradication work for Los Angeles county, is an expert in his line, having been in charge of the State's drive on squirrels last year. He is here demonstrating the proper method of exploding carbon bisulphide gas in a squirrel colony. A torch made of a waste ball twisted on the end of a piece of baling wire and dipped in the liquid enables him to explode the gas in the burrows without danger in case the flame shoots out. Mr. Neville says that the intelligent use of poison grain and gas has proven 100 per cent. effective in many squirrel-infested districts.

"What and When
Are you one of the millions of amateur photographers that find keen enjoyment

Breeding Blue Ribbon Birds for Egg Farmers.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, February 1, 1920.



MISSION SAN BUENAVENTURA.

"What and When to Plant"

Our bulletin "What and When to Plant" for the Spring and Summer season of 1920, a sixty-four page edition containing splendid collections of Roses, Dahlias, Chrysanthemums, choice novelties in seeds and plants of all kinds has been posted to all of our regular customers.

If you are the possessor of a garden and are not on our mailing list send us your name and we will send you a copy by return mail. You cannot afford to be without it. It is the most complete and comprehensive bulletin of its kind that we have ever issued. It embodies not only many meritorious novelties but contains much cultural data which will undoubtedly be of service to you in your gardening operations.

It is yours for the asking.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists, Landscape Architects.
Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles
Nurseries—Montebello. Main 1745—Home 10957

Are you one of the millions of amateur photographers that find keen enjoyment and wholesome recreation in collecting snapshots? Are you getting prints that are worthy of your efforts, prints that do justice to the films you have developed?

—for better Kodak Pictures insist on

TRADE MARK Velvetone KODAK PRINTS

The prints that are best suited for any collection because of their superior blending of shadows, clean-cut detail, prominent highlights. An exclusive Howland and Dewey product. Printed on Velox paper.

-if it's a Velvetone it's a Perfect Print

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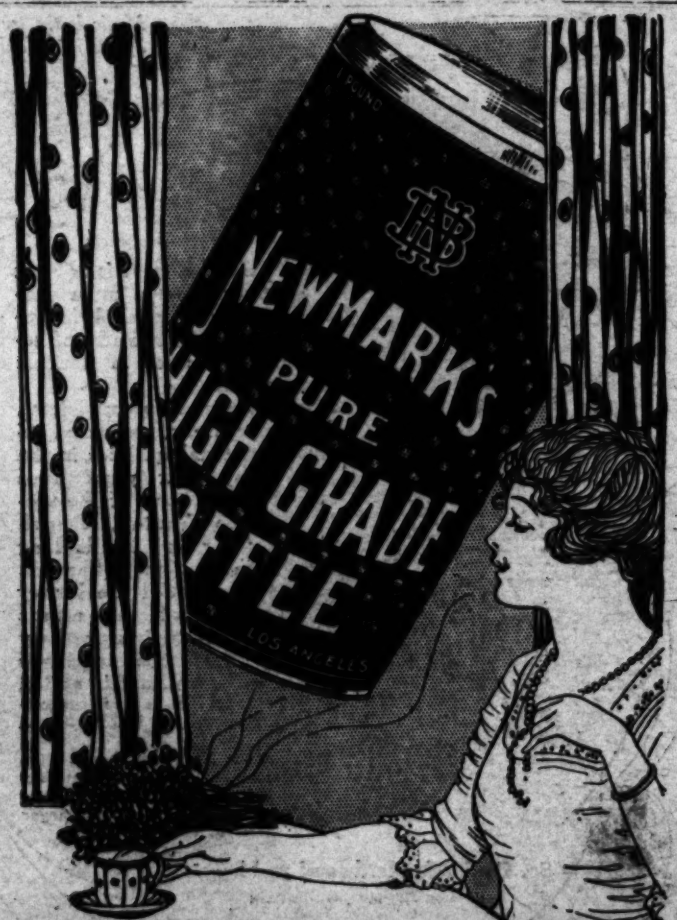

Recommended by Housewives who Know!

Some biscuit!

Besrade Flour

Great Western Milling Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

SUMMERLEIGH, MYSTERY HOUSE.

BY MARY ROBERTS RHINEHART.

THE servants had never liked Summerleigh. It was an old house, full of unexpected stairways, and queer dark

make things worse she said she had passed out there. When John came he helped the

bar[illegible] was still there, and the house was full of spring flowers, while all over the front lawn crocuses were coming up. The place was newly painted, and except for the old

EDITED BY THOMAS P. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

Exasperating Martyrs.

WE HAVE found, in a long and enlightening experience, that the world has a surplus of exasperating martyrs who deliberately choose to become martyrs and then kick about it.

To the memory of the real martyrs we bow our head reverently and gratefully. And by this we mean the martyr in any cause, whether it be religion or patriotism or for any ideal whatever. The martyrs are not only the seed of the church; they are the seed of all that has borne the harvest of life in all its phases.

But, there is another kind of martyr, and he is an abominable nuisance. When you meet him, the best thing to do is to tell him you are busy, or that you must catch a train, or that your wife is waiting for you to help her select a new hat at a millinery store. That last excuse may sound foolish because even a professional martyr knows that no woman, any more, asks her husband to help her to select a new hat.

But, any excuse is better than none in this case.

Sometimes the self-constituted martyr is a minister who wails because he is poor and is paid a small salary. Then, why did he enter the ministry? It is not a money-making calling, and God forbid that it ever shall be. Christ was poor; Peter and Paul were poor; St. Francis gave everything he had to the poor and became a mendicant, but he never kicked about it.

Also we meet, now and then, the literary martyr—the writer who wails that he "is not appreciated." He rails at "the ignorant public." Well, who asked these people to write? If they chose to enter the profession at which Homer and Goldsmith, Schiller and Milton starved, why do they expect wealth to flow down upon them?

Once in a while we so far forget our philosophy as to lose our temper. And it nearly always happens when we meet a self-constituted martyr.

Flies.

JUST before the war was rumored about, this country was in a fine state of excitement over flies. The scientific "fellers" had us all wrought up over the theory that unless we swatted the fly and swatted him good, he would destroy the human race.

There were pictures of flies eating up babies and spreading seventeen kinds of diseases to beat the band. Flies were shown holding conventions in garbage cans and then riding out on the backs of cats and dogs to puncture the unwary skins of human beings, with the result that we fell dead by the thousands with spinal meningitis, locomotor ataxia, ring bone, spavin and other things.

Then, suddenly we forgot all about the flies because there was something else bigger to think of. And the world wags along just the same, and the flies are still here, and the government at Washington still lives.

Moral: Keep cool.

We Do Not Approve.

WE DO not approve the theory that white men and women and children should get out and dig in the gardens and fields of California as the Japs are doing. We have nothing against the Japs, or against any other race on earth, thank God, but we hope the day will never come when Christian white people will adopt Japanese methods of success.

Success is desirable; it is a thing that should be striven for; but there is such a thing as paying too big a price for it.

We have heard folks along the roadside in California saying as they looked at a Japanese family at work in a truck garden: "What a wonderful people; if white people would work like that there would not be so many of them poor."

The scene that these complacent folks in the automobiles contemplated was typically Nipponese. At work, with backs bent tirelessly, were the father and the mother and a brood of several children, the youngest able to do little more than toddle. They had been up before the dawn and they would not cease until dark, or after. And soon after the middle of the night the man would be up again to drag his produce to the market. Their house was a makeshift thing of old boards and tin cans. It could be called a home only by the wildest flight of the imagination.

Now, the local banker would tell you that this family has funds deposited with him. It is a family with money.

Personally, we do not think that God intended to make people work like that even when He put toil on the human race as a punishment for the transgression of Eden. And, personally, we would take to the high road and be a tramp sooner than spend a lifetime in the way this poor, misguided heathen spends his life.

Maybe American white folks are a little lazy at times, and sometimes shiftless, but we still like them best—and their ways.

How to Write.

PUBLISHER recently followed an author across the continent from New York to Los Angeles in the effort to induce the author to finish the manuscript of a proposed new book.

Which leads us to the contemplation of the fact that a majority of the leading authors of America are spending the winter somewhere in California and mostly in Los Angeles or near it.

Well, during the interview referred to, the publisher suggested that the author use the dictagraph machine in order to expedite the work. We think that was the name of the machine. Anyway it was one of those contraptions used in business offices and by lawyers. You talk into it and a wax cylinder records what you say; then a typist takes it from the cylinders.

"Before I left my office I dictated 100 letters on that machine in an hour," said the publisher to the author. "Now, why can't you write the book that way?"

The author didn't even try to tell the publisher why he could not. The publisher wouldn't understand, so what was the use in arguing the matter?

There never was a great book or a great poem or a great anything composed on a dictagraph or even on a typewriting machine. And there never will be. The gods on high Olympus wouldn't stand for it.

The only way to write anything that can possibly hope to live longer than a fleeting moment, is to take your gray goose quill in hand. If a gray goose quill be not available then a lead pencil. Shakespeare wrote that way, and Schiller wrote that way in his garret. And that's the way Byron and Sir Walter Scott wrote amid the luxuries of their baronial halls.

Also you must have a place in which to write—a place that will be congenial to you. It may be an attic or under a tree. But you must have the place.

Eggs.

SEVERAL years ago an editor asked three distinguished old men in this country to write articles for publication in which they were to account for their long lives. That is to say, they were to give the public their own reasons for thinking what particular thing it was that enabled them to cross the three-score-year-and-ten wire and still be running strong.

We do not remember what each one of the three men said, but we remember very well that John Burroughs said that when he was about 40 years of age he discovered that eggs did not agree with him. So, he quit eating eggs, and that's the reason he lived so long and is still living, hale and hearty at a very great age.

Now, personally, we have nothing against eggs in any form, although we prefer them fried on both sides. Nor are we aware that eggs have ever worked us harm. But, may it not well be that eggs are poison to some folks, and that this being the case, they would do well not to eat them?

Especially at the price eggs are now and are likely to continue to be, wouldn't it be a great idea for all of us to abandon them for a season and see whether or not we are better for it?

It may be that a couple of hundred thousand of our readers will say that this is a mighty small subject for an editorial. But, we submit that a man's health and his pocketbook are not small subjects. In a worldly way, at least, there is nothing else to life but our health and our money. Give a man plenty of money and abundant health, and you have then a highly contented and agreeable citizen.

Anyway, if you must eat eggs, at least be sure that they did not come from the storehouses of China, where they have eggs put away that were laid 800 years ago.

OLD DREAMS.

Sometimes, amid the tumult and the throng,
We hear an old sweet song,
A broken strain from one we used to hear
Back in some yester year;
A melody borne through the drifting haze
Of life's forgotten days.

The tumult dies around us, strangely thrilled
With roar of traffic stilled;
Our eyes are dimmed; our hearts turn back; and then
We dream old dreams again.

Sometimes, beneath Love's new-found, smiling skies,
Remembered perfumes rise;
An incense from the violet or rose,
Where Summer's south wind blows;
Lost fragrance from old lanes of mignonette,
That love cannot forget;
And in the twilight or the dawn we turn
To where old altars burn;
The new-found love must bide its moments then—
We dream old dreams again.

—[Author Unidentified.

Benefits Forgot.

IN HIS speech to Parliament, the new President of France said that in the great war France saved the world and civilization. And, a few weeks ago, David Lloyd George in an address to the British Parliament said that Great Britain saved the world and civilization in the great war.

No mention of America was made by either of these illustrious statesmen. It seems that neither of them was aware of the fact that we had anything to do with putting the Kaiser out of business.

Indeed, the truth appears to be that if it were not for what the Germans say, Europe has settled itself down to the conclusion that America did not do anything but arrive on the scene when the fighting was all over and nothing left but the shouting.

But the Germans say that if America had stayed out of the big fracas the Allies would have been wiped off the map of the earth and that there wouldn't have been anything but grease spots left of either England or France. They say that they had the Allies hanging over the ropes and gasping for their last breath when we got on the ground and whooped up merry hell at Chateau Thierry.

It doesn't matter at all, of course, what either England or France or any other section of Europe says. History will be written, and the truth cannot be kept down or smothered under any number of bushels of oratory. But, it is a matter of regret that people who were saved from annihilation, absolutely, by America, should now be so little and so small as to endeavor to avoid a frank and grateful acknowledgment of the service rendered.

It is greatly to be feared that Europe will get itself into trouble again, and that it will be shouting for help in the future as it shouted in the past.

And the next time they "holler" maybe it won't be so easy to get America to go over and straighten things out.

Let's Try Music.

THE philosophers, the sages and the scientists, not to speak of ten million and one other agencies, are all to the fore now with solutions for the cure of the things that ail the world at the present hour.

It seems that the world is all jazzed up. In some places it is worse than in others. In Europe there is almost every kind of trouble that ever was or that ever can be, while in America they say we are rushing headlong to ruin on the pathways of folly and extravagance.

We do not think it is all as bad as the wiseacres say it is, but we guess it is bad enough, even at that.

However, what we started to say is that we have very little faith in any of the solutions of the trouble that have yet been offered. But, we have a solution of our own that we put great faith in. We would be willing to bet our yellow cat up in the Verdugo hills against a million dollars that our solution would work if given a fair trial.

And our solution is music. Yes, my lords and ladies, music; nothing less.

Is it not a proverb, to begin with, that "music has charms to soothe the savage breast?" And did not the pied piper of Hamelin lure all the children in the country after him? And did not Brutus plead for music when his soul was troubled? Did not David fall back on his harp, always?

Let us have bands and orchestras everywhere playing music. Let us do away with parliaments and congresses and State legislatures and town councils, and hire bands to play free for the people in the parks and halls. Let the music be like the music of "La Golondrina" and the serenade of Schubert—music that soothes and fills the souls of men with sweetness and high ideals.

The world would change for the better like magic if this were done.

A Page Conducted by John S. McGroarty.

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All Grocers Sell It.

Helen and Warren.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

nervously, to check the outburst threatened by Warren's angry flush. "She had quite a bad cold last week."

"She's better now, thank you. Had her out in the car yesterday. Well, I must be going. Much obliged just the same, Curtis. You're both booked for a dinner at the Costmore—when the first dividends come in."

Warren's muttered profanity was not audible as Helen, chattering volubly, followed Mr. Andrews to the door.

"That damn fool deserves all that's coming to him," was his gritted comment when she came running back. "He thought I was lying to get those fifty rotten shares! I'd like to punch his wooden block!"

"I'm glad he didn't believe you," stoutly. "You'd be out almost a hundred dollars. Dear, it wasn't necessary for you to offer that."

"Well, I felt responsible—but now I'm glad he's stung. Huh," with a contemptuous snort, "the way he fell for that antiquated bait! Swallowed it—hook, line and sinker. Well, if they're all that easy—the gold-brick merchants must have a cinch!"

[Copyright, 1920, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Three Baths in Syria.

The Jericho region is supplied with three kinds of water, and this prodigality, coupled with the historic fame of the Jordan Valley, has furnished a regular formula of bathing for pilgrims to this hot depression, nearly a quarter of a mile below the level of the sea.

Of course, every tourist has to bathe in the Dead Sea; it is the thing to do. Lucky is the man whose skin does not crack in the heat of the valley, for Dead Sea water on a cracked skin or the film of the eye reminds one of boiling oil and the Spanish inquisition.

Having performed the necessary rite and dutifully completed an experience which can be recorded in the diary of the trip, the poor pilgrim, laved with a tenacious fluid that seems to be composed of salt, kerosene and lye, drives off to the Jordan and seeks relief in the muddy water of that river. Then, as night rapidly settles in the deepest wrinkle on the face of Mother Earth, the tired traveler rides between the miserable hovels which constitute modern Jericho and dismounts at the sultan's spring, once sweetened by Elisha.

Here the water is collected in a large pool, both cold and clear, and few indeed, resist the temptation to plunge into it and remove forever any lingering signs of the holy but muddy waters of the Jordan.—[Maynard O. Williams, in the National Geographic Magazine.

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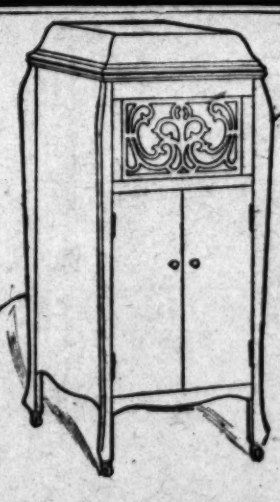

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"Yet It was clever—for him to get the name that way."
"Clever? They've been using that bluff since the year one. He caught me napping. H. I HOPE it's no one to call."
[Sunday.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

SUMMERLEIGH, MYSTERY HOUSE.

BY MARY ROBERTS RHINEHART.

THE servants had never liked Summerlea. It was an old house, full of unexpected stairways, and queer dark corners, and there were towers dating back a good hundred years, although part of the building was more modern. I always dreaded the first week after the family moved out there in the early spring, for the old walls were infested with rats, and the silly maids declared the place was haunted. No amount of poison and traps drove the creatures away, although William, the gardener, tried everything he ever heard of. But a week's occupation by the family was usually sufficient and we were not disturbed at all during the summer.

I think it was during the sixth summer we spent there that Mrs. Kingsborough died. Now I think of it, I am sure it was, for I remember telling Jane, the underhousemaid, that after five years of keeping lamps in order for that barn of a house, it was a relief to have electric lights in, and a telephone, and the other necessities, including a furnace, for we mostly stayed out of town until after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Kingsborough's death, being so sudden, was an awful shock, coming just while the servants were upset about Mary Carey, and with the noises in the walls worse than ever that spring, it was all I could do to keep the entire dozen from leaving on the noon train. But I'm getting ahead of my story.

I had been lady's maid to Mrs. Kingsborough just after her marriage and had been in the family all of the twenty years since. But as I got older, and the mistress became such a social leader, as the papers say, I found the late hours very hard indeed. Besides, as Mrs. Kingsborough grew older she grew more exacting, and so many new fashions came in, especially in hairdressing, that sometimes I was almost at my wits' end. So when Mrs. Higgins, the housekeeper, decided to get married—a disgrace at her age, for she was well over 50, and the man twenty years younger—it was probably as much a relief to Mrs. Kingsborough as to me, when I asked for and obtained the vacant situation. Mrs. Higgins—her name is Riley now—moved somewhere into the country and drifted out of our knowledge, although William, the gardener at Summerlea, was her nephew.

Mrs. Kingsborough brought over with her from London, the winter before she died, an English maid whose name was Mary Carey. We never liked her very well. I knew her better than the other house-people, as she took her meals in my room, but that does not mean that we were at all intimate. She was the most stand-offish creature I ever saw, with a long sad face and a heavy chin, and the little ribbon-trimmed lace cap looked out of place on her head. John the butler said one time (John was privileged, having been in the family a long time) that it looked like a bouquet on a coffin.

Be that as it may, Mary Carey lay in her own coffin, just one week to the day after we went down to Summerlea. Mrs. Kingsborough was getting ready for bed one night, and sent Mary into the bathroom next her dressing-room to get something. The first news we had that anything was wrong was the mistress running out in her nightgown and slippers, and screaming for help down the front staircase. When we got there Mary was lying flat on the floor, and quite dead. She had fallen over a small bathroom heater, and the fingers of one hand were a bit burnt, but there was no other mark on her. That is, no mark of injury, but a narrow strand of her black hair was as white as mine, and one of the housemaids noticed it and went into hysterics. She declared she knew it was by no mortal hand that Mary had died, and I must say that for the next day or so I was rather weak in the knees.

We all felt better after the body was taken away. But that very night I heard the queerest noises I ever listened to. My room was in the third story, close to one of the old towers, and just as I was winding my watch—my mother gave it to me, and I am always careful to wind it at the same hour every night—I heard groans coming from the wall at my very elbow. I could feel the hair on my head standing up, and when the sounds ceased I broke into a cold perspiration. No rats that ever lived could make sounds like that, and as soon as I had the strength to move I rang the bell which Mr. Kingsborough had put in, so I could waken the cook in the morning: she's a heavy sleeper and never knows when to get up. Well, Maria came up in a hurry, and to make things worse she said she had passed some one or something on the stairs, so close she had to squeeze past. When I said no one had gone down she was in an awful state, so that instead of easing my fears I had all I could do to keep her from fainting away.

When daylight came I brought John up, and together we went over the third story—so much of it at least as we could get at, the old tower being tight locked. I said that in all the stories I ever read old towers were the places to look for things you didn't want to see. But as there were cobwebs all over the door, and the dust around the sill looked like the dirt of centuries, John said nothing human could be there. As for anything supernatural, we would never find it in daylight, and we neither of us cared to go there at night. So the affair ended by my moving downstairs to a small vacant room, and the noises ceased or at least I heard them no more.

Mary Carey had been dead about a month when the next calamity happened. Mrs. Kingsborough had not found another maid to her liking, and with some help from me had

And in the Middle of the Room Was Mrs. Higgins.

got along without. But one evening I went to bed with a bad attack of indigestion. Maria had made a salad for dinner with nuts and fruit and a lot of things in it, and some being left from the family table she sent me up a nice plate of it. I knew it was not the kind of stuff to eat at night, but like many another I let my appetite run away with my good sense, so there I was, laid up in bed, and the Martinsburg doctor coming as fast as he could come. I have always blamed myself for what happened, although who knows? Perhaps if I had been downstairs, and assisting Mrs. Kingsborough to bed that night, I should have been found lying dead in the bathroom, as she was. For that is precisely what happened.

Just as I heard the doctor's buggy wheels coming up the drive, and was taking the hair-kids off my crimps, I heard a terrible scream, and a minute later in runs Jane, still holding a pitcher of ice water in her hand, and spilling it on the floor every time she shrieked.

"In the name of goodness, Jane," I said, sitting up in bed, "stop that racket long enough to tell me what's the matter! Have you seen the ghost?"

Jane couldn't speak for a minute, and then she said, in a voice that seemed stretched so tight it almost snapped, that Mrs. Kingsborough was lying dead on the bathroom floor, and that in the dark she had stumbled and almost fallen over her body. Well, you can believe that I was out of bed in a minute, and flying down the hall. The doctor was just coming up the stairs, and I forgot altogether that I was just as I had hopped out of bed, and went in with him. The servants all gathered in the hall outside the door, but not one of them would put a foot over the sill.

She was lying almost exactly as Mary Carey had, all in a heap on the floor, and she only breathed a half dozen times after I got there. When John came he helped the doctor to carry her in and lay her on her bed, and the doctor sent back to his office for a battery, but she was gone for good. I sent a telegram to Mr. Kingsborough, who was in the city over night, and tried to soothe the maids, but by this time they were in a panic, and every one of them packed their trunks that night to leave.

Maria and I laid the poor soul out, and we found something I have never breathed to this day. Two fingers of her right hand were mottled with dark brown streaks and spots! The doctor pronounced it death from acute indigestion, and as we had never heard of death from "supernatural" causes, we let it go at that. In the general excitement he forgot my indigestion, but so did I, so no harm was done.

Maria and I stayed up with the body that night, sitting in the dressing-room, with John in an arm chair in the hall. But until almost morning nothing happened, then we heard again, away off somewhere, the same groans I had heard in the third story. They only lasted a minute and we tried to persuade ourselves that it was only a shutter creaking in the wind, but we both knew it was nothing of the sort. Just before daylight I went to the window, and in the glare from the vestibule, which threw a streak of light across the lawn, I saw a woman standing. She was all wrapped in some dark thing and at first I thought it was one of the maids. I beckoned Maria to the window, but when she saw the woman she pulled me back in a hurry. "It's a banshee," she said—at least I think "banshee" was the word—"keep back, in Heaven's name. She'll mark you for the next one."

Maria's Irish and superstitious, but still I was ready to keep back. I pulled the shade down and banged the shutters, and I never left my chair in the middle of the room until broad day. All this being some years ago, I can write about it more quietly, but I tell you that night shortened my life a dozen years.

Well, the next day we all went up to town, and closed the country house. As soon as the funeral was over Mr. Kingsborough arranged his business so that he could get away, and for a year he traveled in outlandish places all over the globe. There were no children, and John and Maria and I kept the house open, but it was a gloomy year. Mr. Kingsborough came back early the following spring, and nothing would do but that we go out to that awful house again.

I ventured to make a little objection, but there was nothing better calculated to make him more determined than a little opposition, so he set his face like a flint, and as I am too old to be changing about—you can't teach an old dog new tricks—I just kept quiet and went. Maria and John went too, both having been as long as I in the household and feeling the same way about it.

We got the house all cleaned and in order, and went out early in April. William the gardener was still there, and the house was full of spring flowers, while all over the front lawn crocuses were coming up. The place was newly painted, and except for the old tower it looked like anything but a haunted house. I felt almost cheerful that day, and by night we were so tired, with the unpacking and everything, that not even fear of ghosts could keep us awake.

I was up early the next morning, and Maria was just getting Mr. Kingsborough's breakfast, when Wallace, his new man, came flying into the kitchen and said he could not get into his master's room. He had gone up with shaving water, and had knocked repeatedly without an answer. All the doors were locked, he said, and he knew that something must be wrong.

Well, I put down my cup of hot water in a hurry—I always drink a cup of hot water before breakfast—and called John. I had duplicate keys to all the rooms, and after a while we got into the dressing-room. It was empty, as was the bedroom, and of course you can guess where and how we found him—on the bathroom floor, quite dead and cold, with a clammy sweat all over him, and the same awful expression his wife had had. I suppose the third shock was too much for me, for the next thing I knew I was in bed in my own room, with Maria putting a mustard plaster over my stomach, and my clothes all dripping with the water she had poured over me.

They had sent for the doctor, although it did not require a diploma to see that the man had been dead for hours. But when the idiot said it was another case of acute indigestion, I said I knew of some people who would never die of acuteness in anything, and he left in a bad humor.

Mr. Gleason, the master's nephew, came down that day to take charge, and when I got a good chance I told him a few things. He listened very carefully, and then he said he believed he couldn't stay all night, but that he would come down the next day and bring a man to investigate. I said I guessed he'd better bring down a medium or clairvoyant, or whatever they call those people, because nothing human had had a hand in all these terrible affairs. But he just told me to take something for my nerves, and took the next train back to town.

Maria and I sat up all night in my room, with the electric light and two lamps going. About midnight there was a crash from somewhere upstairs, and the noise of falling glass. We had made up our minds to almost anything so we just set our teeth and rocked a little harder. But morning seemed never to come. When broad daylight came we sent John out to see what was broken, and he reported that one of the tower windows had been smashed in the night, and the glass had fallen on the roof of one of the porches below.

"It must have been a bat," he said, looking scared and pale.

"Bat nothing," says I. "It was something inside, or that glass wouldn't have fallen out the way it did."

Well, when Mr. Gleason brought down a city detective the next day, we all felt better. He was a shrewd looking fellow with eyeglasses, and he seemed to know a thing before you told it. The first thing he did was to unlock that tower door, and I can tell you I was right at his heels.

The first room was empty and dusty, but when we pushed open the door which opened into the next room I had the surprise of my life. It was the room whose windows opened on the roof of the mansard, just over my old room, and it was as clean as a pin, and comfortably furnished. There was a bureau, a washstand, a carpet on the floor, and a bed. When I got my eyes on the bed I could scarcely look away, for on it was the awfullest wreck of a man I ever saw. His lips were moving all the time, and he had a Japanese paper parasol over his head. The faster his lips went, the faster he twirled that parasol, till I declare it made me dizzy. And in the middle of the room, looking for all the world like a cat when a dog comes after her kittens, was—of all people!—Mrs. Higgins.

Maria clutched my arm and stared, and the detective put his hands in his pockets and waited for some one to speak. He never wasted words himself. Mrs. Higgins—I always call her that, although she had married and changed her name — drew herself up and folded her arms.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Made in Los Angeles
Standard Brooms

A-B-C Super Electric
America's Leading Washing Machine

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

necessity, to check the outburst threatened by Warren's angry flush. "She had quite a bad cold last week."

"She's better now, thank you. Had her out in the car yesterday. Had her—"

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

Warren is Adroitly Outwitted by the Suavity of an Oil Stock Promotor.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

"OH, I HOPE it's no one to call!" anxioused Helen, as Warren with an irate expletive, threw down his paper and strode over to answer the telephone.

"Hello! . . . Who? . . . Send him up."

"Dear, who is it?" fluttering about to straighten the room.

"Now you needn't scurry around—it's just one of Horton's clerks, with some mortgage papers. Said he'd send them tonight if he could."

Relieved, Helen returned to her sewing. They had been out or had company every night that week, and she was looking forward to a quiet evening at home.

A moment later the maid ushered in a florid, pompous man in a long ulster overcoat.

"You're from Mr. Horton?" was Warren's brusque greeting. "Glad to have those papers—I'll go over them tonight."

"Why, no, my name's Chester," drawing out a card case.

"Not from Horton?" sharply.

"I guess you've placed me wrong. Here's my card. I've called to interest you in an investment proposition. A very exceptional one—the Gusher Oil Company."

Helen knew that trying to sell any kind of stock to Warren was like waving a red rag at a bull. Nervously she waited for the explosion, that she feared would follow.

"Gusher Oil Company?" snapped Warren.

"It's an exceptional money-making opportunity. We're limiting the sale of the preferred stock to—"

"Well, you've got a cast iron nerve to horn in here! Why in blazes didn't you see me at my office?"

"Now just a moment, Mr. Curtis," suavely. "This isn't an ordinary promotion proposition. The company's controlled by a few big men, who're grabbing up all the loose stock. But today I happened to get hold of fifty shares that I can offer you at a dollar seventy."

"You can, eh?" grimly.

"The stock's non-assessable and the dividends are cumulative. It's a high-class conservative investment. If you'll just glance over this prospectus you'll see there's no possible risk."

"Not for you!" caustically.

"As I said, the stock is not being offered," urbanely ignoring Warren's sarcasm. "I can only let you have this small block because your name was given me by one of the biggest men in Wall stret."

"That'll be about enough!" exploded Warren. "I've let you spin your yarn to see if you birds had any new dope. That line of con is old as the ark. 'One of the biggest men in Wall street!'" with a snort. "The big men don't go hunting around at night to plant fifty shares."

"Well, I see the old stuff doesn't go with you," his laugh failed to hide his disconcertation.

"Bet your life it doesn't!" grunted Warren, somewhat mollified. "Do you get any boobs to swallow that bait? I must be on a new sucker list. Well, I'm the original rotten prospect. Been stung for the last time on a bum stock."

"See here, you look like a good sport—I'll be frank. I'm out to plant all the stock I can. Maybe it'll turn out a good thing after all. I'll tell you what I'll do. You say you've been stung—well, I'll swap for one of your dead ones A lot of the old dogs have come to life. Maybe I can get something out of yours."

"Huh, if you can get anything out of one I've got—you're welcome to it." Then to Helen, "Where's that International Can Opener stock that's been knocking around here? Chucked it out of the safe a year ago."

"In one of those lower drawers. I saw it just the other day."

A jumbling, disordering search through the desk, and Warren produced an ornate stock certificate with an impressive red seal.

"Here you are—fifty shares with my compliments. Not enough to paper the maid's room—so it's no use to me."

"Oh, no, Mr. Curtis, I'm a sport. We'll trade share for share."

Taking from his pocket an equally ornate certificate with an even more impressive gold seal, he deftly wrote in Warren's name.

"Now if you'll just sign this—merely a receipt for the stock."

"Oh, all right," good-naturedly. "You can say you've planted fifty shares—if that's any help to you."

"Yes, I've got to get the stock started. Hope it'll be a help to us both." Then abruptly, "By the way, I think a friend of mine lives in this house—the ninth floor. That must be just above you. Morgan's his name."

"No, not above us. Andrews has that apartment."

"Then I'm mistaken—I'll ask the elevator boy Well, I won't detain you any longer. Many thinks. Good night."

As the door closed after him, Helen caught up the certificate.

"Dear, it may be worth something!" eagerly.

"Not worth the paper it's printed on. Didn't take me long to show him I was wise," with a chuckle. "Notice how quickly he sidestepped?"

Then derisively, as he settled down with his paper.

"'One of the biggest men in Wall street! Why, they've handed that out since the year one. If I were working that gold-brick game—I'd cook up something new. How the deuce do they ever get anybody to fall for that bunk?"

"But, dear, everyone doesn't know as much about stocks as you do," with artful blandishment.

"Um-m, maybe not," always susceptible to any laudation of his business acumen. "But you'd think they'd know enough to spot that gold brick."

Rescuing her spool from Pussy Purr-mew's entangling pursuit, Helen again returned to her sewing.

In the next half hour she made three buttonholes in a dainty camisole, and decided how they would spend the money if the Gusher Oil stock should turn out to be worth something.

"Ha—ha! That's rich!" Warren threw back his head and roared. "The best ever!"

Helen rose to glance over his shoulder. The article on "Restricting Immigration" looked far from humorous.

"Well, I fell for that hard! Just dawned on me."

"Dear, what do you mean?"

"The way he got Andrews' name. Said his friend Morgan lived there. Why, that dodge has whiskers—yet I lapped it up! 'Course he'll tell Andrews I sent him."

"Why, Warren, what if he should buy some of the stock?"

"Don't worry. Andrews is no fool. But he'll bless me for sicking that pill on him."

"Yet it was clever—for him to get the name that way."

"Clever? They've been using that bluff since the year one. He caught me napping, that's all." Then as the bell rang. "Bet that's Andrews now—coming down to roast me."

"I'll go! I think she's gone to bed."

Warren's surmise was correst.

"Just ran in for a moment," beamed Mr. Andrews. "Hope it's not too late.'

"Thought you'd be down," grinned Warren. 'See our friend?"

"Yes, and I want to thank you for putting me next. I don't often buy stock, but that's A-1. He let me have a hundred."

"What?" boomed Warren. "You didn't buy a hundred shares of that—"

"He only wanted to let me have fifty. A few big men in Wall street are holding the stock pretty close."

"Great Scott, Andrews, did you swallow that fairy tale? It's a rotten fake! I was a blooming idiot to let him worm your name out of me—but I didn't dream you'd fall for that shell game."

"Why, he said you'd taken fifty shares—showed me your signature. And I know how cautious you—"

"Sink my money in that stuff? Wouldn't touch it with a forty-foot pole!"

"You wouldn't? Then what's that?" pointing to the gold-sealed certificate lying conspicuously on the desk.

"That's a joke! Swapped him fifty shares of International Can Opener I got stuck on long ago. Neither of 'em worth the ink they're printed with. See here, Andrews, I'm mighty sorry you're stung. I gave him your name and I feel it's up to me to help you out. You've got two fifty-share certificates there—I'll take one of 'em off your hands."

"Much obliged, Curtis," suspiciously, "but I'm willing to take a chance if you are. You're sore over that hundred. You don't want to be called down by that Wall street crowd because I got more than fifty. But that's all right, I'll hold on to it—and keep mum, too."

"How is Mrs. Andrews?" broke in Helen

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

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Rupert Hughes--Midnight Oil Author.

BY HELEN STARR

plays and the writing of dialogue has helped me to make the characters in my novels and fictions talk like human beings," says Mr.

to change the policy of the magazine be- neatly attempt a new clock-work, oiled soft

BOYHOOD DAYS IN DENMARK.

BY CARL CLAUSEN.

I WAS born in Denmark some twenty-odd years before Captain Cook discovered my country—to be inhabited by a race of people that were as credulous as the Englishman who, on being shown Hamlet's cave in broad daylight, exclaimed:

"But, where is your bally ghost?"

It is of course difficult for one to write about the country of his birth without waxing over-enthusiastic upon the subject. Therefore, if my pen seems dipped in the tail of the rainbow, be charitable.

When I was 15 years old I left Denmark for a life on the ocean wave, yo, ho! without the bottle of rum. And I am still without it. In that fifteen years of boyhood I learned to love the little two-by-four Kingdom by the Sea from SKAGEN to GEDSER. Spring with the beechwoods bursting into bloom, the long summer nights with the Aurora Borealis glowing faintly in the northern sky, autumn with the great flocks of birds gathering on the brown peat bogs for their southward flight, and winter with the white snowbound days, its tinkle of sleighbells upon the brooding quiet of the frozen streams.

Beechwood Blossoms Flood Woods with Emerald Splendor.

BY THE WAY, about the beechwood, our national tree, let me tell you something. One early day in May when the last snow has disappeared from the northern banks of the streams, you go out in the woods for the first breath of spring. The beechwood buds are big as walnuts and brown, bursting with energy, and the woods are filled with repressed excitement. Four days later you pass along that same path and the buds have unfolded in all their emerald splendor. The transformation from winter to spring has taken place almost over night, for our germinal and growing seasons are short and no time must be lost. Millions of wildflowers, violets, buttercups, cowslips, anemones in exquisite tints, gorgeous, nodding bluebells cover the damp, fragrant earth beneath the beechwoods. The streams and creeks hasten to the sea with their burden of icy, snow-born waters.

Picking the first fullblown beechwood branch of the season is a ritual with us, handed down for generations since the day when Valdemar Sejr in year 1000 led his men to victory against the heathen Slavs with a beechwood branch on the point of his lance after his standard had been captured and lost to the enemy.

Little Jazz in Life in Denmark, but People Love Nature.

THE life in rural Denmark would perhaps seem monotonous and stale to an American. The opportunities for artificial recreation are small, but we have learned to live intensely within ourselves, always remembering that a man is not happy because of the number of luxuries he can purchase, but by how few of them he can get along with. When we wish to enjoy ourselves, we turn to our woods, our streams and lakes. We have learned to love and appreciate them in their varying moods. The forest solitudes with their sunshot clearings about a pond, the hum of the insects, the air vibrating with the song of Spring, the ripening grain swaying in tawny billows—these are the Sagas of our everyday life. And what Sagas!

At an early age my eyes were opened to the beauty of my native land, thanks to Hans Christian Andersen whose fairy tales opened to me the door to a new, wonderful country right at my feet. I had been adopted by a well-to-do farmer on the island of Laaland, the southermost of the Danish Isles. Laaland is not very large. Three or four such islands could be placed side by side in Los Angeles county without crowding. Its exact dimensions are ten miles wide and about thirty miles long. But what Laaland lacks in size it makes up for in sylvan beauty and loveliness.

Quaint Tile-Roofed Houses Line Winding Cobbled Streets

THERE are half a dozen small quaint towns on Laaland, with cobbled winding streets and tile-roofed houses. One of them, Saxkiobing, enjoys the distinction of being one of the oldest towns in Denmark. As far back as year 1200 the town was a seaport of great importance, and for a short period it was even the seat of the Danish government, when Eric Glipping, King of the Danes, fled thither, beset by enemies.

Native Costumes.

It was here that King Eric met his death, foully murdered by his own servants. The house wherein the crime was committed still stands. Many times I have walked through the old oaken-beamed rooms, where King Eric and his exiled court made merry over their mead and brown ale seven centuries before. As Saxkiobing was less than two miles from Hardenberg, my fosterfather's farm, I spent many days exploring the old paved courts, the winding streets, and the quaint, granite-docked harbor with its myriad of small craft, and acres of brown fishing nets drying in the sun.

The main building of Hardenberg, or Slot as these ancient houses are called, was built in the middle of the fifteenth century by Mogens Gole, a robber baron who enjoyed considerable royal favor in spite of his depredatory inclinations. The Slot is built up a small eminence surrounded by a moat and approached by two bridges, one of granite and the other of steel. These bridges were built about one hundred and seventy-five years ago to replace the ancient drawbridges. An arched keystone crypt of heavy masonry extends underground the whole length of the Slot. This gloom-shrouded labyrinth my childish imagination peopled with gnomes and fairies. I spent hours there delving about its forgotten corners and wondering, ever wondering.

Long Abandoned Well Reveals Gruesome Relics.

ONE day in repairing a drain in this underground realm, the workmen came upon an old dry well which had been abandoned for ages. In the bottom of the well they found several skeletons. As the crypt had been used as dungeons for military prisoners, one can easily conjecture the tragic fate of these unfortunates who had incurred the displeasure of ancient knights of Hardenberg. The skull and thighbones of one of these skeletons, the author, at the tender age of 13 hung up above his bed, to the consternation and horror of the chambermaid who positively refused to make his bed until the gruesome relics were removed!

Danish farmhouses are built in a square enclosing a paved courtyard, the dwelling-house facing the road, and the outbuildings on the other three sides. Quite often the entrance to the courtyard is an arched passageway leading through the dwelling-house. All the older homesteads have straw-thatched roofs, and every homestead without exception has one or more stork's nests on the ridge at the gables. The stork and his nest is a sacred institution in Denmark, and woe to he who kills one of these gentle birds. Not only is the fine a heavy one, but the entire countryside would arise in rage at the assassin. An old cartwheel is fastened upon the ridge for Sir Stork to build his nest upon, and the same pair return summer after summer from the delta of the Nile to breed in their summer home. One early May day you rush out and see the travel-weary visitor standing on one foot on the ridge pole taking stock of his last year's nest.

"Storken er Kommen!" passes from mouth to mouth in suppressed excitement and the court yard is filled with a delighted crowd bidding welcome to the stranger.

Many curious customs still prevail in this little island kingdom. Among these is one that is rapidly passing into disuse; that of naming a girl after her father. Say your name is Peter, your daughter's name Jane. Jane would then be Jane Petersdatter Petersdatter (Peter's daughter.) In some outlying districts one occasionally comes across a death notice like the following in the pages of the rural paper:

"Died, at her home, surrounded by loving friends, Hanna Svendsdatter, age 82."

Another delightful and to a foreigner, a rather embarrassing custom, is that of lifting your hat to everybody. Two men meet. They lift their hats, chat for a while and on parting, lift their hats again. In this courtesy there is no distinction of sex or caste. The humble farm laborer is greeted thus by his employer, and the nobleman—there is still a dwindling minority of this species of parasite in Denmark—greets his subordinates in the same manner.

When dinner is ready the maid comes into the room with a courtsy and the following words:

Unfailing Courtesy is one of National Characteristics.

"WAER so god," (be so good) or in freer translation, "if you please." After the meal all who have partaken, rise and bow to the housewife with these words:

"Tak for mad." (Thanks for the meal.)

The housewife responds:

"Velbekomme!" (May it agree with you.)

These odd customs may seem superfluous and childish to a foreigner, but they mean much to us. The first lesson we learn is that of universal courtesy, regardless of caste or sex.

In "waer so god," there is a higher degree of politeness than in the English form "please," and it is used not only when soliciting a favor but also when bestowing one. A Dane will pass you the vegetables or the coffee till the end of his life without omitting "if you please." He can no more help saying "waer so god" than an American could dispense with "thank you" on accepting anything.

Folk Dance is one of Principal Pastimes.

THE national pastime of Denmark is the folk dance. Of these there are about 100 different ones. The peat dance is somewhat reminiscent of the Scottish sword dance. It is danced by three men. Three blocks of peat are placed in a row on the floor about four feet apart; the three men dance after each other in between the blocks of peat. The first man dances in a curved track in and out between the blocks, turns around the end block and dances back again, in and out, between the blocks in the opposite direction. The middle man follows close behind. The last man must always make a complete turn around the center block. As soon as he has done this, he will be overtaken by the other men, who have turned around the end block, and now he becomes the first man, while the one

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

The Traveling Minstrel.

18 SUNI

fasting, I prepared a couch for the whole sheet pack, placed the patient on it, and wrapped the wet sheets and a few dry blankets around his body. Within a few minutes he started to perspire profusely. He endured this about thirty minutes. Then I uncovered him and gave him, while standing in a wash tub, a thorough cold ablution. I put him to bed without drying, well covered with blankets. Immediately he developed a good after-perspiration. This continued for three-quarters of an hour. Next I gave him another cold ablution and thorough rubdown with a rough towel. After this he was placed in a bed provided with fresh, dry sheets, and allowed to rest.

"This happened in the afternoon. Next morning about 10 o'clock, I went to visit my patient—and found him working in the meadow. The family doctor, who called early in the morning, was greatly surprised to find the bird had flown the coop.

"I remember this incident so well, because it was my first experience in treating a serious case of acute disease. For many years afterward, the wonderful recovery of M. W., under the natural treatment of the American doctor, was the talk of the neighborhood. Since that time I have aided in aborting many a serious case of acute disease, by similar treatment.

"This quick recovery was not the result of suppression—as the reader might be inclined to surmise—but was brought about through vigorous elimination of pathogenic matter all over the cutaneous surface of the body, thereby relieving the pathogenic congestion in the lungs in a perfectly natural manner."

* * *

The Natural Life.

WE SHOULD encourage and aid those who are willing and able to go on the land, not for their own good but to relieve congestion and to safeguard our social fabric. Don't fear that the cities will be depopulated. There will always be plenty of moths, allured by the bright lights.

A man who has a small piece of land, paid for, in this favored region, with no fear of blizzards, tornadoes or sunstrokes, with near neighbors, good roads, electric cars, telephone and rural delivery, with no boss to fine him for being late, or to discharge him when work is slack, even if he only makes a bare living, is a prince, compared with the mechanic, who toils in a factory for $5 a day. And he probably has as much cash as the factory hand at the end of the year. He has no rent or car fare to pay, and his time is his own, to dispose of as he pleases. His children are a help and a blessing, instead of a burden. His work may be hard, but it is healthful, and his sleep peaceful. It is the natural life. It is the independent life. It is the wholesome life—especially for the children.

California's land settlement at Durham, Butte county, is a success. It is a going concern, already laying the foundations of independence and material prosperity for 120 families and their more than 200 children. The State Legislature, too, has reached that conclusion, and has appropriated $1,000,000 to go further with the settlement board's plan of colonization. So that Durham is but the germ of what may be in the future over the State and nation.

Provided with funds by the Legislature, the State land settlement board is now engaged in the preliminary work of developing its second agricultural community. The board has bought 8000 acres at Delhi, in Merced county, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, between Modesto and Fresno, and plans to put 300 families on this tract.

Available land has become scarce in the United States. Irrigation has opened up millions of acres, hitherto worthless. The national Irrigation Act was a great step in the direction of providing productive homes. Credit for it is mainly due to George H. Maxwell, and Mr. Maxwell admits that he got the idea from editorials I wrote, thirty years ago, in the Los Angeles Times.

For several years past Mr. Maxwell has been engaged in planning the greatest of all irrigation projects—the harnessing of the Colorado River, the Nile of America. A bill for this purpose is now before Congress. What this stupendous project will accomplish is shown in the following brief synopsis. It means:

(1.) Power development, with consequent conservation of fuel.

(2.) Irrigation and reclamation of arid lands.

(3.) Control and elimination of floods, which mean destruction of life and property.

(4.) Electrification of railways, mines and other great industries.

(5.) Development of nitrate industry for commercial fertilizers and explosives.

(6.) Enhancement of the scenic beauty of the Grand Canyon, one of the most marvelous natural formations on the continent.

It is proposed that this be done without the cost of one cent to the government, with no extra tax on the people, with no appropriation of public funds.

As I have said, to provide land for those who are willing and able to till it is not only a blessing for them, but a safeguard to society. You do not find anarchists among owners of small farms, but in congested cities, cancer spots of civilization.

* * *

A Hotel for Pasadena.

IN VIEW of subsequent developments, following item, from the Los Angeles Express of January 10, 1880, is interesting:

"Pasadena expects to have a hotel soon. Mr. Griswold is having a large addition built onto his house and when it is completed he will turn the building into a first-class hotel, such as long has been needed there."

* * *

"Three Square Meals."

YOU often read of "three square meals." An old Roman writer chided his people for eating to repletion twice a day.

And those old Romans, before they were sapped by luxury, were mentally and physically sound.

No man can eat three full meals a day without storing up waste in the blood. That will sooner or later assume the form of disease, which is merely an effort of nature to remove waste from the system.

And then "medical science" proceeds to interfere with nature's efforts.

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Why We Should Bathe Internally

ADDS MANY YEARS TO AVERAGE LIFE

By R. W. Beal

MUCH has been said and volumes have been written describing at length the many kinds of baths civilized man has indulged in from time to time. Every possible resource of the human mind has been brought into play to fashion new methods of bathing, but, strange as it may seem, the most important as well as the most beneficial of all baths, the "Internal Bath," has been given little thought. The reason for this is probably due to the fact that few people seem to realize the tremendous part that internal bathing plays in the acquiring and maintaining of health.

If you were to ask a dozen people to define an internal bath, you would have as many different definitions, and the probability is that not one of them would be correct. To avoid any misconception as to what constitutes an internal bath, let it be said that a hot water enema is no more an internal bath than a bill of fare is a dinner.

If it were possible and agreeable to take the great mass of thinking people to witness an average post-mortem, the sights they would see and the things they would learn would prove of such lasting benefit, and impress them so profoundly, that further argument in favor of internal bathing would be unnecessary to convince them. Unfortunately, however, it is not possible to do this, profitable as such an experience would doubtless prove to be. There is, then, only one other way to get this information into their hands, and this is by acquainting them with such knowledge as will enable them to appreciate the value of this long-sought-for health-producing necessity.

Few people realize what a very little thing is necessary sometimes to improve their physical condition. Also they have almost no conception of how a little carelessness, indifference, or neglect can be the fundamental cause of the most virulent disease. For instance, that universal disorder from which almost all humanity is suffering, known as "constipation," "auto-intoxication," "auto-infection," and a multitude of other terms, is not only curable but preventable through the consistent practice of internal bathing.

How many people realize that normal functioning of the bowels and a clean intestinal tract make it impossible to become sick? "Man of today is only fifty per cent. efficient." Reduced to simple English, this means that most men are trying to do a man's portion of work on half a man's power. This applies equally to women.

That it is impossible to continue to do this indefinitely must be apparent to all. Nature never intended the delicate human organism to be operated on a hundred per cent. overload. A machine could not stand this and not break down, and the body certainly cannot do more than a machine. There is entirely too much unnecessary and avoidable sickness in the world.

How many people can you name, including yourself, who are physically vigorous, healthy and strong? The number is appallingly small.

It is not a complex matter to keep in condition, but it takes a little time, and in these strenuous days people have time to do everything else necessary for the attainment of happiness but the most essential thing of all—that of giving their bodies their proper care.

Would you believe that five or ten minutes of time devoted to systematic internal bathing can make you healthy and maintain your physical efficiency indefinitely? Granting that such a simple procedure as this will do what is claimed for it, is it not worth while to learn more about that which will accomplish this end? Internal bathing will do this, and it will do it for people of all ages and in all conditions of health and disease.

People don't seem to realize, strange to say, how important it is to keep the body free from accumulated body-waste (poisons). Their doing so would prevent the absorption into the blood of the poisonous excretions of the body, and health would be the inevitable result.

If you would keep your blood pure, your heart normal, your eyes clear, your complexion clean, your head keen, your blood pressure normal, your nerves relaxed and be able to enjoy the vigor of youth in your declining years, practice internal bathing, and begin today.

Now that your attention has been called to the importance of internal bathing, it may be that a number of questions will suggest themselves to your mind. You will probably want to know WHAT an Internal Bath is, WHY people should take them, and the WAY to take them. These and countless other questions are answered in a booklet entitled "THE WHAT, THE WHY, and the WAY OF INTERNAL BATHING," written by Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell the inventor of the "J. B. L. Cascade, whose lifelong study and research along this line has made him the pre-eminent authority on this subject. Not only did internal bathing save and prolong Dr. Tyrrell's own life, but the lives of multitudes of individuals have been equally spared and prolonged. No other book has ever been written containing such a vast amount of practical information to the business man, the worker, and the housewife. All that is necessary to secure this book is to write to Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute at 134 West 65th Street, New York, and mention having read this in the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine, and same will be immediately mailed to you free of all cost or obligation.

Perhaps you realize now, more than ever, the truth of these statements, and if the reading of this will result in a proper appreciation on your part of the value of internal bathing, it will have served its purpose. What you will want to do now is to avail yourself of the opportunity for learning more about this subject, and your writing for this book will give you this information. Do not put off doing this, but send for the book now, while the matter is fresh in your mind.

"Procrastination is the thief of time." A thief is one who steals something. Don't allow procrastination to cheat you out of your opportunity to get this valuable information, which is free for the asking. If you would be natural, be healthy. It is unnatural to be sick. Why be unnatural, when it is such a simple thing to be well

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD, when adhering closely to the body, cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., Block 298, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial plapao and the information necessary.—[Advertisement.

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Stays on until it is washed off!

Your nose never gets shiny if you use "Areal Enamel." It beautifies and instantly imparts a delicate whiteness to the skin; conceals blemishes such as moth-patches, freckles and tan, which are already on the skin; prevents new freckles from forming; does not clog the pores; gives the skin a cool, comfortable feeling. Guaranteed. Harmless. Will not make hair grow. White and flesh. Price $1.00 plus 4c war tax. Or CUT this out, send with 20c for sample to "AREAL," Dept. 1, 626 West 16 St., at Figueroa, Los Angeles, California.

SPINAL IRRITATION.

That's what causes:—Pain or distress in back, part of head; pulling of cords in the neck; trouble with eyes; pain between shoulders or in other parts of spine, or burning, aching tenderness or soreness, belt of constriction or pain around body; numbness of fingers or feet or coldness or tingling like pricking of pins; peculiar almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of chest or abdomen; backache or sciatica. This disease is very easily cured by right methods. Elegant, illustrated booklet 10 cents. O. S. PUB. CO., Route 3, Box 112-K., San Diego, Cal.
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WHY SUFFER WITH

even new surgical instruments, are tried on the unfortunate victims.

Following is a letter from John Statham of Los Angeles:

"Some time ago I read in the Care of the Body a statement to the effect that the free surgical clinics maintained by the various

20

The Sun Angeles Times

[Sunday.

the trail. I have been so sick at times that I think I would have committed suicide had it not been for the sorrow that it would have caused my mother. It was a successful operation, no doubt, but I would give every cent that I have in this world, if I could be in the same degree of health, or lack of it,

BOYHOOD DAYS IN DENMARK.

BY CARL CLAUSEN.

I WAS born in Denmark some twenty-odd years before Captain Cook discovered my country—to be inhabited by a race of people that were as credulous as the Englishman who, on being shown Hamlet's cave in broad daylight, exclaimed:

"But, where is your bally ghost?"

It is of course difficult for one to write

meat and the court yard is filled with a dense crowd bidding welcome to the returning ones.

Many curious customs still prevail in this little island kingdom. Among these is one that is rapidly passing into disuse: that of passing a girl after her father. May your

Rupert Hughes--Midnight Oil Author.

BY HELEN STARR.

Rupert Hughes.
(Copyright, 1917, by Moffett, Chicago.)

"MY GOODNESS! Never saw such a climate! Go right out this morning and find a house for us to live in."

That was the order which Rupert Hughes, author, gave his wife after one day spent in Los Angeles. He has recently been in the West to supervise the filming of his novels at the Goldwyn Studios. Mr. Hughes has traveled extensively in Europe but has never before penetrated the great western U.S.A. beyond the environs of Denver. "Every author entertains a beautiful dream of living near the mountains and the sea and thinking lovely stories," says Mr. Hughes. "I never found the idyllic setting for this chimeric hope until I came to Southern California, but—"

Rupert Hughes is intensely practical. He is not temperamental and lanky, anemic or poetic. He is sensible and unaffected, has a keen recognition of all forms of humor, a very definite philosophy, and, to be personal, he resembles many other comfortably fat business men. He is interested in modern life and modern themes and like other up-to-date Americans, he is practical above all things. So, practicability to the fore, he decided he couldn't bask in somnambulistic sunshine after all because bills and business and fame (?) must come first and the hustling metropolis for authors is New York City. Which, by the way, again throws the spotlight on the amateur scribbler's question "Does a successful writer have to know editors personally?" The varying replies, given by those atop the ladder of success, show a wide divergence of opinion. Rupert Hughes has no qualms about affirming that young authors should know editors. And, shrewd business man that he is, he has figures to prove his statement!

Mr. Hughes points out that every magazine receives ten times as much material as it can possibly print. Seven manuscripts out of every ten are not good enough to purchase and print. That means that the magazine has three times as much material which is good and printable stuff. Therefore, it stands to reason that in discarding from this material, an editor is apt to select the stories or articles which have come from established and reliable authors or from his friends rather than the stuff sent in by strangers. That's human nature. Therefore, an acquaintance among editors is of prime value in order to fascinate the public through print. And Mr. Hughes also points out that a certain amount of salesmanship is valuable to an author, for lukewarm editors must be infused with the enthusiasm which the author feels for his subject. An author is handicapped in putting over his talking points if he sits in California and looks at the beautiful blue sea.

And, although the practical Mr. Hughes was completely swept off his feet by the California climate, he cites other reasons why he was forced to turn east with lagging footsteps. Before he writes a new novel he has to discuss the matter with his publishers. When the book is about to go to press, he personally must select the book bindings and plan the advertising campaign. And he must be in close touch with the short story market for it is apt to turn a complete flip-flop within twenty-four hours time. Perhaps when airplanes can transport one's latest brain throb to New York City in a day, Mr. Hughes can retire to a California orange ranch. Just now, he explains that eastern editors have a habit of deciding to change the policy of the magazine between their grapefruit and coffee in the morning. He wants to be right there at a club luncheon table when Editor Smith gets a tip that his rival Jones is buying murder mystery stories for his light summer fiction numbers. It means that Editor Jones at once changes his policy and makes up his mind to purchase nothing but yarns of love in all its iridescent phases. And besides, editors will die suddenly or magazines sell out and change hands, and the live author is right there in the anteroom with an ear to the keyhole to know whether the publication in its new form will be devoted to agriculture or better babies.

The owls and bats have nothing on Rupert Hughes. He is one of these midnight oil authors who does his best work between curfew and sunrise. While in Los Angeles, he says he put in the longest night's work of his life—a session lasting from his after dinner cigar to 6 o'clock in the morning of the following day. Abnormal working hours do not seem to affect his unusually agreeable disposition or cross the little fun wrinkles which extend from the corners of his eyes. He seems to do his work easily. He says he is not methodical but that he writes when he feels like it, and as long as his story flows smoothly the work does not particularly cause "brain fag." When the plot and characters won't come, the work becomes exhausting. He does not play golf but occasionally whirls a pair of dumb-bells, and for exercise and pleasure depends almost entirely on walks about his farm. This acreage just skirts the suburbs of New York City. The reason why Rupert Hughes writes at night is because he is just too busy during the day. His days are filled with appointments, interviews with his publishers, the proofreading of his material and keeping up with a voluminous correspondence. His problematical hours of slumber are a much mooted question among his friends but they all agree that of all busy Americans, Rupert Hughes should strike for shorter hours!

We suspect that Rupert Hughes has been gifted with gray matter for some time for at Western Reserve College he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and won a scholarship as well. A brilliant mulatto boy, the son of a washerwoman negress, won the first scholarship given by that institution at the time, Mr. Hughes taking second place. Later, he took a post graduate course at Yale. He was a schoolmate of George Sylvester Viereck, whom Roosevelt highly praised as a poet. Viereck later returned the compliment given by America's great patriot, by writing a book entitled "Theodore Roosevelt" in which he attempted to show that Roosevelt was guilty of two-faced duplicity and that he had long been in secret league with Germany.

Men who have spent years in the study of international history are perhaps best suited to analyze the causes and results of our latest holocaust. Rupert Hughes is one of these for he spent five years in preparing a history of the world. To do this it was necessary for him to thoroughly read and study all past history, and at the conclusion of this work, he gives the rather disappointing verdict that he thinks human nature has changed but little in hundreds of years and that future wars are a certainty. He hurls a bombshell among the idealists by asserting that he cannot see that the different religious sects of the world have helped civilization at all. Bolshevism, of course, as a scheme of government, is nothing new. Mr. Hughes has found socialistic and Bolshevistic principles through history for 10,000 years past and explains that present thought along these lines is simply an evidence of new tyranny and slavery in disguise. People are naturally selfish and he thinks they are no less so than the human families of 10,000 years ago. Mr. Hughes puts his highest beliefs for the future in American democratic principles of government. He believes that every man who buys land should own up to the sky and that the poorest boy in this country should be freed from as many restrictions as possible so that he can rise to the biggest thing of which he is capable. Rupert Hughes is not a writer of propaganda. He aims to write entertainingly and present the history of the present time in the form of fiction. He likes to show just how the war has affected people and what its reactions have accomplished. Neither he nor his characters attempt to neatly arrange a new clock-work, oiled sort of world which would doubtless prove an impractical dream.

Although Rupert Hughes doesn't attempt to moralize on the subject of governments and clashes of state, he knows how to climb into khaki and do his bit when the time comes to show fight. Demonstrating his own personal protest against Hunnish impudence, he tried by every conceivable means and pull to get over to France. Obdurate army doctors in New York wrote bad reports concerning his eyes and his age. (He is in his early forties, but of course, war demands much younger men.) Someone had to keep the Mexican greasers from spilling over the line while our fighting men were busy in Europe, so with other officers and troops, Rupert Hughes was sent to the southwestern corner of the United States. Cornelius Vanderbilt and other middle-aged Americans who wanted to help defend the country were also sent to the Mexican border. Down there, Rupert Hughes attained a captaincy. A young lieutenant who had long served in France and who later returned to join our troops in Mexico says that he never experienced such awful marches or such hard conditions overseas as in Mexico. Capt. Hughes says that during one of those wretched scouting trips when supplies had run low, not a drop of water to drink in that hot parched country and when their troops were camped on a vile smelling site lately occupied by Villa's cavalry, he received a letter from his friend Harry Leon Wilson. The epistle was a rhapsody of praise concerning a story previously written by Hughes and just published in an issue of a magazine! "My physical torments in Mexico had been so great up to that moment," says Rupert Hughes, "that the cheering letter revived me sufficiently to realize I had formerly been an author and not a hungry forlorn soldier about to die for my country." After months of service on the Mexican border, Capt. Hughes, toward the end of the war, was transferred to Washington where he served with the Intelligence Department.

Writers are receiving better prices for their stories than they were a dozen years ago. Rupert Hughes is not only receiving higher prices for his serials and short stories than authors of reigning popularity ten years ago received, but it is whispered confidentially in editorial circles that he is receiving higher prices than any author of the present day. His books and stories are essentially contemporary. They not only breathe of the present age but of the very minute. He gives us pictures of life just as it is lived today and the atmosphere is so redolent of activity all about us that we wonder how he is able to get a story perspective on life at all. Six years ago, Rupert Hughes was not well known as a novelist, then he jumped into prominence with "What Will People Say," which Ray Long, former editor of the Red Book, read and believed in. "The Thirteenth Commandment" and "The Cup of Fury" were among the best war novels written during the great conflict. Some of Uncle Sam's dollar-a-year men in Washington went over the chapters of "The Cup of Fury" with Rupert Hughes and checked each small detail of this shipbuilding story so that it would be absolutely true to real conditions in American yards. This novel has just been produced for the screen by the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation and Mr. Hughes himself helped to write the scenario. "Empty Pockets," "Clipped Wings" and "The Unpardonable Sin" sold well and have proved entertaining novels.

Rupert Hughes wrote and produced his first play at the age of 9 years. When he attended Yale he wrote "On and Off," the college farce. His friends say that when he first went to New York to try his hand at the writing game he experienced a few lean years. For a time he was a book reviewer. He got out a musical encyclopedia and helped write an Encyclopedia Britannica, wrote some stage failures and then landed several successful farces and dramas. Mrs. Leslie Carter, the former Belasco star, played for two years in his play "Two Women." Louis James and Frederick Warde had several good seasons in "Alexander the Great" which Mr. Hughes created, and his play, "The Man Between," was well received by the critics. In "Excuse Me," the roaring farce of Pullman car life en route to Reno, Mr. Hughes fattened his bank account for all time. "My experience with plays and the writing of dialogue has helped me to make the characters in my novels and fiction talk like human beings," says Mr. Hughes.

Rupert Hughes has undergone a few disastrous experiences with moving picture firms during the past few years. With other prominent authors, he has tried in vain to discover why picture producers buy the rights to novels and then use only the title and cast on the screen, presenting to the public a story which is fresh in more than one sense of the word. With other authors, Mr. Hughes has suffered humiliation on this score and not until he himself supervised the production of his "Cup of Fury" did he feel that his own work had been well done on the screen. "The only way I can explain the consummate nerve with which some picture companies change every situation and bit of business which an author has conceived, is that the movies had necessarily to go through a sort of piracy stage. All nations in the beginning have lords and earls who grab everything valuable in sight. All new mining camps have strong men who fight over claims. After while the just claims are cleared and camp quiets down. The moving picture business, I believe, is just beginning to settle."

Mr. Hughes has several good reasons why he does not think it wise to write directly for the screen. He thinks if an original story is first printed in a magazine or produced in the form of a stage play that it then goes through a real test of public popularity. Also, the points which went over the strongest are brought out and these can be featured when it is resold for the screen. The magazines give the story a big advertising value in advance which helps the story's success on the screen. If an author starts out to write only for the screen, he must make the best points of his story subservient to the whims of a star who wishes to show himself or herself in almost every scene.

"A great many persons are in a state of constant agitation because the movies are not always up to the highest standard," says Mr. Hughes. "It is just as silly to go into spasms because street cars are not all chariots of grace or throw fits at railroad freight yards or oatmeal boxes. Our comic pages in the newspapers are amusing, but highly inartistic, still they fill a certain function which goes toward the entertainment of the public. Making moving pictures is a business first and an art only occasionally. No two people agree on the standards of high art anyhow, and no one person feels the same for any two seasons in succession. I think the trouble with most moving pictures so far is that the moral standards of the heroes are too marshmallowy sweet and sticky for human guidance."

Perhaps I am not the first person to discover that Rupert Hughes could surely write "kiddie stuff" a la Booth Tarkington. He has three children of his own and his eldest daughter, who attends St. Mary's school in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has already attempted a little verse. Mr. Hughes seems to understand juvenile psychology as well as his friend Tarkington, for when a literary acquaintance avowed that he thought the movies a terrifically bad influence and that children should be reading instead, Rupert Hughes replied with his own version. "I shudder for any child that doesn't prefer a movie to the labored shadowgraphs of mere authors. Such a child would prefer a spinning wheel to a bicycle, a Sunday-school lesson to a game of squat tag! Preachers and moralists have always filled the dark with demons. Old English nurses cowed their babes with tales of Black Wallace and the books of the saints described how humans were plucked with red hot pincers. 'Robinson Crusoe' is full of cannibals and murders and duels, so is 'Ivanhoe' and 'Scottish Chiefs.' Fenimore Cooper went into details in describing Indian atrocities, scalpings, torture dances and fights with tomahawks. From way back children have been threatened with ogres and witches that either ate them alive or changed them to toads. Grimm's fairy tales are full of cannibalistic orgies and the old grandmother who was eaten alive by a wolf who thinks he is tasting a nice little girl, is one of the childhood classics with which we quiet the babes by the hearth. The delirium tremens victim in Mark Twain's 'Huckleberry Finn' was no pleasant character.

"I believe children have always been doomed to 'know too much' since Cain and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

even new surgical instruments, are tried on the unfortunate victims.

Following is a letter from John Stathem of Los Angeles:

"Some time ago I read in the Care of the Body a statement to the effect that the free surgical clinics maintained by the various schools and colleges are nothing more or less than institutions for experimentation. I would like to tell you my experience along that line.

"For several years I was troubled with a catarrhal condition in the head. There was no pain or other symptoms, but the thing was very disagreeable and at times embarrassing. At the same time I was rather badly run down, so I concluded to take a course of treatments for an all-around building up of my health. I had a friend who was at that time attending a school (not medical) and he suggested that I come there, as the school was convenient to my place of employment, and I could be treated without any great loss of time, and at greatly reduced rates. So I went.

"I was examined by a post-graduate student under the direction of one of the faculty and a course of treatment laid out. I called their attention to the condition in my head and after talking it over they decided that I had better go to the 'eye and ear clinic' and be examined by the specialist in charge of that class. So I went. I was examined first by a student, who made many notes regarding my condition, etc. Then the 'all highest' took me in hand. My knowledge of anatomy and such is limited, and I cannot recall all that he told me, but he discovered that the septum was badly twisted; also that the passage in my nose was obstructed by a growth that was interferring with proper breathing (I had never noticed it.) my nostrils were somewhat inflamed and should be removed some time. To make a long story short, he led me to believe that if I would have the septum and the growth removed it would be a great help to me. To quote his exact words 'it will be just like opening the windows of a damp musty attic, the air will circulate more freely, and in a little while the catarrhal condition will dry up.' I wanted to know how long it would take, if there would be any loss of time from my work, etc. I was assured that the operation would not inconvenience me in the least. They would give a local anaesthetic, slip the instruments up into my nose, and in a few minutes it would be over.

"Of course I was willing to undergo a little pain and expense to get some relief from the trouble, so I consented to the operation, and the date was set. I was on time on the day agreed upon, and after a few formalities was seated in the fateful chair. A busy little fellow with a large satchel and a professional air hustled into the room, squirted my nose full of some bitter stuff and hustled out again. Then the specialist with his nurse, staff of students and others came in and looked me over. Finally, one of the 'post-graduates' was assigned to shoot me full of dope. He did fairly well too. Once he started to jab the needle in some place and was sharply reprimanded by the big gun who asked him 'if he wanted to kill the boy.' Then the 'doctor' drew up his chair, grabbed his tools and started in. Good night, 'it would only take a few minutes.'

"It was nearly four hours from the time that I sat in the chair until I slumped out of it, as nearly a wreck as I will ever be. And all the time, other students were coming in to stare and whisper. Ever since that time I have felt sorry for the trained animals in a circus, I know how they feel.

"There was a salesman for surgical instruments among those present, and he would ask the doctor to try some new-fangled tool, and the doctor would try it, and maybe it would work and maybe it would slip, and then they would argue about it, while I bled and waited for the show to go on. Oh, it was one large afternoon, believe me.

"Well, it was all over at last, and I managed to get home and in bed, but God only knows how I did. I was not able to go to work for a week, and for weeks I had to go and have the nose treated, but at last the doctor patted me on the back and said that my operation had been a 'great success.' I figure that in time lost and actual cash spent that it has cost me several hundred dollars. I would not mind that, if the operation had done me the least bit of good, but it has not. My nose, ears and eyes are worse now than they ever were. To tell the truth I have not had a well day since I was operated on. There have been several times that I thought that I had reached the end of the trail. I have been so sick at times that I think I would have committed suicide had it not been for the sorrow that it would have caused my mother. It was a 'successful operation,' no doubt, but I would give every cent that I have in this world, if I could be in the same degree of health, or lack of it, that I was before I submitted to the knife."

And all this, in attempting to cure an ailment caused by the presence of waste matter in the blood, due to overeating of mucus-forming foods.

If you value your life and health, stay away from "free" medical and surgical clinics, or any other kind of clinics.

* * *

Yellow Fever.

YELLOW fever will be wiped off the earth within five years, it was asserted by Dr. T. C. Lysler, chairman of the yellow fever commission, which went to Peru and Ecuador in 1918.

Yellow fever will be "wiped out," not by medicine, but by the engineering work of draining swamps. Emanations from decaying vegetation in swampy land cause fever, in those whose blood is acid, from wrong diet.

* * *

Pneumonia.

IN HIS book, "Practice of Natural Therapeutics," Henry Lindlahr, M.D., thus describes his first case of pneumonia:

"As an illustration of the efficacy of the natural treatment at the onset, or in the initial stages of acute disease, following bit of personal experience may be interesting:

"Some twenty years ago, while I was studying natural methods of healing in Germany, I paid a visit to some friends in a neighboring village. I found the housewife in great anxiety about her husband. She told me that the day before he had been taken with pneumonia, and that two physicians had pronounced the case a very serious one. In her imagination she saw herself already a widow, with a mortgaged farm and several small children on her hands.

"The patient was in a high fever, exhibiting all the symptoms of croupous pneumonia. Carried away by my enthusiasm for nature cure, I explained to the friends the difference between natural and medical treatment. Then both insisted that I should give him the water treatment. After giving a general explanation as to ventilation and

Knock Out That Cold! And Prevent Other Complications. Don't Fear La Grippe or "Flu"

DR. HILLER'S ESSENTIAL OIL TABLETS NO. 50, a natural restorative, free from drugs or opiates, relieve a cold in 24 hours, or less, and prevent all Throat, Bronchial, and Lung Complications. When taken in the early stages of Pneumonia, the patient usually becomes convalescent in 3 to 5 days.

They are particularly effective and dependable in the treatment of Influenza, Pneumonia, Incipient Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Laryngitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchial Pneumonia, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Tonsilitis, Hay Fever and Capillary Bronchitis in children.

They have been used very effectively in cases of consumption and caused wonderful results. Forty years of special professional practice in treating the foregoing ailments, has proven these tablets to be marvelous. They beneficially affect all the mucous tracts of the body and are dependable in all the affections indicated.

Experience proves that when taken as a preventive not a single case of Influenza has developed. Patients with Influenza or La Grippe are quickly relieved without developing Pneumonia or complications. Those with Pneumonia recover in much better condition when these tablets are used. There are no evil after effects—the tablets are harmless but efficient as indicated. Treating a large number of Influenza, La Grippe, and kindred ailment cases since the beginning of the epidemic, I have not lost a patient, nor has any other physician who has used these tablets and nothing else.

This simple and marvelous product of the vegetable kingdom should be used in every household, as a preventive, which, if taken as directed tends toward immunity from all throat or lung affections.

The cause of all illness is within the body and mind. When any tissue of the body is weakened the resisting power is diminished. The most common causes of low resistance are, over-eating, improper diet, sexual, manual, or mental over-indulgence, unusual exposure to inclemencies of weather, etc. Nature provides the remedy. Science discovers it. Eliminate the above causes and fortify the body with that which is lacking and you are immune. Avoid all coal tar products.

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Los Angeles, June 19th, 1919.

J. C. Riley Co.,
1462 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I have now worn your combined suspensory and hernia support over six months, and as I have derived so much comfort and help in wearing it I cheerfully give this testimony unsolicited, trusting that it may be of some service to you in helping others similarly afflicted. Your support is far superior to any I have ever worn. I have tried a good many, for I have been ruptured over thirty years. Yours I can wear 24 hours in each day with perfect comfort and ease, which I cannot say of any other. To me your support has been a godsend. If you should have occasion to refer any one to me, I shall be glad to verify what I state in this letter and more besides, as I think it is my duty to do so, and all others who have received special benefit from your appliance should do so without any solicitation, for the sake of humanity and to encourage you in your good work of relieving your fellow man of his suffering.

Very truly yours,
G. F. WHITTY.
Phone South 4508. 261 E. Adams St.

Long Beach, Cal., October 29, 1918.

J. C. Riley Company, Los Angeles.

Dear Sir: Within the short period of wearing one of your Hernia Appliances I have subjected it to a severe test—a spasm of coughing for twenty minutes caused vomiting from a stomach in health and not sour, the strain was so severe. This is something I am subject to and your appliance had perfect control of my hernia. The seven or eight previously worn trusses failed control under similar attacks and each produced a throbbing sensation, pressing so hard on rim of hernia that it was sometimes hurtful. There is no such trouble from yours.

My congratulations for your discovery in behalf of afflicted humanity.

Respectfully, THOMAS J. EVANS.
Home Phone 20207. 2035 East First St.
Long Beach, Cal.

A SECOND TESTIMONIAL FROM MR. WHITTY.

216 E. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Dec. 13, 1919.

Mr. J. C. Riley,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I have been wearing for over a year now your rupture supporter and from which I have derived much comfort. The principle which you use for producing the pressure in retaining the hernia is so light that it is really a pleasure for one who is ruptured to wear such a device.

It may interest you to know that I hiked up Mt. Wilson trail a few weeks ago with two other men companions. Stopped over night at the Halfway House, continued trip next morning to summit, crossed over to Mt. Lowe and came down the trail to foot of Rubio Canyon, reaching there at 6 p.m. During the whole trip my support was not taken off nor did it need any adjusting. The distance traveled was about twenty miles up and down steep grades and I am none the worse for my journey. Heretofore I did not think it possible for me to take such a trip as climbing Mt. Wilson.

I trust you will be the means of relieving many who are similarly afflicted.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) G. F. WHITTY.

PECKHAM & MANGSON COMPANY,
Incorporated.
Fire Insurance Adjustments and Counsellors for the Insured.
1023-25 Title Insurance Bldg. Broadway 330.
Chas. V. Peckham, Pres. R. W. Theobold, Vice-Pres. M. N. Barnes, Sec. & Treas.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3, 1918.

J. C. Riley Co., 1462 Sunset Blvd., City.

Dear Sirs: I now have worn your Patent Combined Suspensory and Rupture Appliance a sufficient length of time to be enabled to truthfully say that I expect in the near future to dispense with it, as I now enjoy so much comfort, I hardly know that I have it on. Refer would-be customers or like sufferers to me, in person or by letter, will be pleased to be of help to them.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. V. PECKHAM.

Circular and price list sent by request.

J. C. RILEY CO.

1462 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 53782 If You Wish an Appointment.

ARE YOU SUFFERING from Painful Afflictions of the FEET Broken Down Arches, Callouses, Bunions, etc.?
CALL ON US FOR RELIEF

There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat foot that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent. of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
941 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

NATUROPATHY

Restores vigor and vim to those suffering from rundown condition, when drugs fail to have any effect.

Treatment consists of: MASSAGE, OSTEOPATHY, CHIRO-PRACTIC, SPONDYLOTHERAPY, ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY, PHYSICAL CULTURE, DIET, HYDROTHERAPY, including: Electric-Light, Vapor, Herbal Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Treatment rooms and rooms for resident patients are sunny and steam-heated. Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4. NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE AND SANITARIUM OF CALIFORNIA, INC. DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President, 944-960 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone: Broadway 3707.

Don't Wear a Truss

BROOKS' APPLIANCE, the modern scientific invention, the wonderful new discovery that relieves rupture, will be sent on trial. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Protected by U. S. patents. Catalogue and measure blanks mailed free. Send name and address today.

C. E. Brooks, 829-J State St., Marshall, Mich.

...tating, I prepared a couch for the whole ...sheet pack, placed the patient on it, and ...wrapped the wet sheets and a few dry ...blankets around his body. Within a few ...minutes he started to perspire profusely. ...He endured this about thirty minutes. Then ...I uncovered him and gave him, while stand... ...in a wash tub, a thorough cold ablution. ...I put him to bed without drying, well cov... ...ered with blankets. Immediately he de...

...(4.) Electrification of railways, mines ...and other great industries.

...(5.) Development of nitrate industry for ...commercial fertilizers and explosives.

...(6.) Enhancement of the scenic beauty ...of the Grand Canyon, one of the most mar... ...velous natural formations on the continent.

...It is proposed that this be done without ...the cost of one cent to the government, with ...no extra tax on the people, with no appro...

Why We Should Bathe Internally

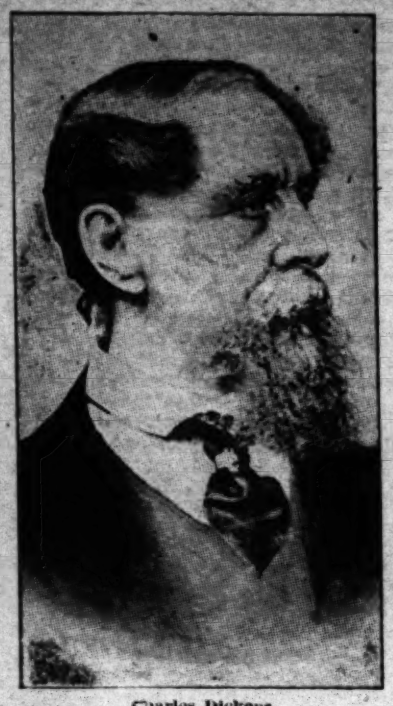
ADDS MANY YEARS TO AVERAGE LIFE

By R. W. Beal

MUCH has been said and volumes have been written describing at length the many kinds of baths civilized man has indulged in from time to time. In these strenuous days people have time to do everything else necessary for the attainment of happiness but the most essential of all—internal bathing.

World-Famous Writers I Have Met.

BY MAJ. S. H. BYERS.



Charles Dickens.

[This is the first of three articles by Maj. Byers, who spent seventeen years abroad in the consular service of the United States, being his personal recollections of Charles Dickens, Joaquin Miller, Bret Harte and Franz Liszt. The next articles will deal with Mark Twain, the Alcotts, Julia Warde Howe, John Howard Payne, Henry W. Longfellow and Rev. Francis P. Smith.—Editor.]

I HAD been four years in the Civil War, and now I was health-hunting in a little village in Western New York. It was a water cure, where I was convalescing, and where a few of the sojourners were entertaining their fellow-creatures with amateur theatricals. For myself, I was, in a small way, trying the role of Sam'l Weller in one of Dickens's stories. Suddenly, like a new comet, to us, in the little village, came the news of a great star crossing the State—an immense literary "lion." It was Charles Dickens himself.

Perhaps, as a young fellow, even then I was a hero worshiper, just as now, and I was glad to see and hear people who had said or done great things—and here was Charles Dickens, himself, to come and talk and read at Rochester, not fifty miles away!

My pocketbook was very scant of coin but I would see Dickens even if I had to walk to Rochester.

Dickens was again collecting pounds sterling and dollars from the lion-hunting Americans. They had forgotten the awful but true lambasting he had given them during a previous tour; but he had written some pleasanter things about them after that, and now when he appeared before them it was simply a question of handkerchiefs and tears. What was more natural than that I, the embryo Sam'l Weller, should gather my dozen dollars together and convert them into tickets, by stage coach and rail, from our village to Rochester city to behold my idol?

I had never been in a great theater, or operahouse, till then and when I reached my $2 seat it seemed as if all fashionable Rochester had gotten there before me. That $2, not much money, to be sure, but a lot for me, brought me one of the greatest pleasures of my life. The full lights were on when I went in, the curtain was up, but the stage was empty, save for a little stand and a pitcher of water at the front. A sort of expectant silence filled the house for a few moments and then there was a faint rustling of gowns and dropping of programmes as eyes turned stagewards and in another moment a handsome, gray-haired figure, with a great red rose on its breast, tripped quickly across the stage to the little stand. The figure was Charles Dickens!

Without an introduction he answered the applause with bows and smiles and quickly began:

Dickens Reads His Famous Story, "A Christmas Carol."

"FRIENDS,—my new friends,—I hope my good friends, may I spend a pleasant hour with you in A Christmas Carol?"

Never elsewhere have I seen such eager attention given to the words of a public man. In a few minutes everybody was in a Christmas atmosphere. Everybody was getting ready to smile or cry and white handkerchiefs were seen at people's eyes all over the house. There seemed but one living being in the great room—it was Charles Dickens. Charles Dickens and the delightful creatures, odd or pathetic, of whom he was reading: Little Fan and Old Scrooge—Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim—and even the Ghost—all were summoned into that room. It was an old English Christmas we were at. Dickens had a fine voice, was a telling kind of reader and every eye was on the man of the iron-gray hair and the big rose. Each hand seemed to wait for the master's sign to give applause, and the sign that came would be a little pause in the voice, a hesitancy and sweet smile to everybody that seemed to say: "Yes, here is the place."

I can hardly tell any more what the great novelist looked like. For, one moment he seemed almost an affected dandy; his exquisite garb, his perfectly toned voice, his genial way and his big red rose are now about all I can remember. This and the thought that he was the type of a fine English gentleman who knew well the methods of a good actor. As a younger man he had often appeared in amateur theatricals in London. I went home from Dickens's reading with less coin, perhaps, but with treasured memories.

David Copperfield Was His Favorite Character.

THE next day's papers, telling of his success, related how, when leaving Rochester on the train, a bright little girl had been introduced to him. She had already laughed and wept over most of his stories and told him so. No great book review could have given him half the pleasure that this little girl did.

"And which story do you like the best?" asked Dickens, with a quizzical smile.

"Oh, David Copperfield; of course I like that best," was the quick reply.

"Good; good;" exclaimed Dickens—his hand on her brown hair—"and so do I."

The incident had its worth, showing as it did, the novelist's feelings as to his own stories.

I returned to our little village and, very shortly, luck came to me again. Gen. Grant, now President, had not quite forgotten me in the army, and now, with a little aid from my beloved commander, Gen. Sherman, I was to be sent abroad to be gone a year or more—as I supposed—on a sort of wedding journey (as I had just been married.)

Not once did it enter my head that almost twenty years would go over my head in the foreign service of my country; that five Presidents would come and go ere my return home and that I would, by chance, see many people of world note—some of them at close range, and that I would, some day, be putting impressions of them on paper, as I was now doing.

For seventeen years I lived in beautiful Zurich, Switzerland. The Swiss are a wonderful, music-loving people. Everybody sings; everybody is in a music club and the Swiss concerts are noted all over.

Meets Richard Wagner and Franz Liszt.

RICHARD WAGNER was a kind of exile there, for many years, struggling with debt and "the music of the future." Later on, Franz Liszt, the great Hungarian composer and pianist, became the star of the big Swiss concerts and the lion of Swiss society.

It was a funny custom of his to leave the piano, at the close of a concert, and come down into the aisle to let his female adorers kiss him. And kiss him they did; whole bevies of them, and he did not appear to mind it a bit. Once I noticed that the women had got him seated in a corner where they could get at him better and his delighted countenance bespoke no little appreciation of the worship that was overwhelming him.

I had often seen Gen. Sherman kiss all the pretty young girls who came in his way, but here it was the women, themselves, who conducted the osculatory programme.

Liszt had a face large, smooth and so ash-colored that it might have represented Charity in marble. It was set in a frame of long, white, silken hair and his eyes shone like little stars. His voice, his manner, was kindliness itself. Once he had taken holy orders and was an abbot. That was a strange story—for, in spite of all, he was a bit of the world and his illegitimate daughter married Richard Wagner, the famous composer. I will never forget the first time I saw Franz Liszt. He happened to be at a hotel window gazing out at the not-distant Alps. I was passing on the opposite side of the street and a single glance told me who he was. There was but the one face like that in all the world. He had only his nightshirt on and, as he leaned far out, his figure almost filled the window frame. His great eyes seemed to be shining a "Good Morning," to the lake and the mountains. It was the face of a great genius illumined and made happy by the beauty of the morning and the glory of the scene about him.

What would I have not given for a camera at that moment? As it is, the picture of Franz Liszt at the window that morning, in old Zurich, remains in my mind forever.

Great Composer's Face Reflects Artistic Emotions.

SUPPOSE that Franz Liszt had sat down at a piano the moment he left that window—I am sure there would have been tones born of the morning as his whole face reflected the powerful emotion within him.

The next evening, at the concert, when he was holding the vast audience by the charm of his music, I wondered if he were not thinking of that fair scene of the previous morning.

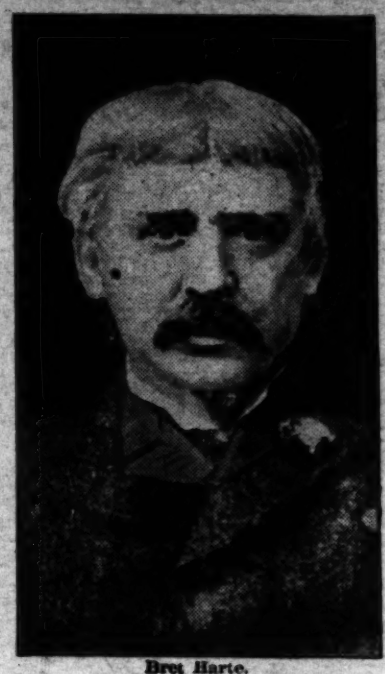
Anyway, I have seen a world-genius, have heard him play, have even had him hold my hand in his and now, after many years, it all seems like a pleasant dream.

I met the grand man again in Rome. I had been transferred from Switzerland to the Consulate-General there. One night I was invited to go and hear a fair young Russian girl play some of her own compositions at a private party given in a little room close to the Hotel di Roma.

The girl played beautifully and responded eagerly to our encores. Suddenly the door to the little room opened and a strange, but wonderful looking figure entered, unannounced. It was Franz Liszt. He was living in the hotel near by and hearing the strains of beautiful music, had just dropped in to see who was playing. He was in a careless-looking robe of a priest and wore only carpet slippers on his feet.

Without speaking he stood for a little while and listened. Every eye was upon him; only the fair girl at the piano was unaware of his presence. He did not seem to notice the people in the room—just listened, and the girl played on. He must have known her for, when she paused, he astonished us by walking to the piano and calling her by name. "It is good," he said, "and you can play." Leaning over, he kissed her, and her reputation, musical, was made; it bore the seal of the world's master.

Joaquin Miller.



Bret Harte.

After a little, I had the pleasure of talking with him. With rapture, he recalled his days at Zurich, for he loved old Switzerland. Then, laughingly, he spoke of a little scene that he had once figured in, and knew that I had witnessed, behind the curtains after a Zurich concert. It was one of the little "kissing bees" which he simply could not help, and where he had served as a kind of totem pole while certain lovely adorers had circled round him, glad to touch his robe or kiss his fingers. And this was the man who had worked at the piano for years, like a galley slave, before anybody had noticed him. It is a queer old world we live in, anyway! Pretty soon, I introduced my boy to the great master and he was most gracious. He said: "Unless it is down deep in you don't become an artist; it is too often a slave's life."

It was his custom when people were presented to him to grasp both of their hands warmly and look deep into their faces with his kind eyes while he spoke. That hand grasp and look of deep kindness was something for people to carry with them for the rest of their lives.

Joaquin Miller, Poet of the Sierras, Lionized in London.

SHORTLY after Liszt left Rome, another lion turned up there. Rome is always full of lions, even to this day. Society would die there if they did not come, and they come from everywhere. This time it was an American beast and a very live one, from the wilds of California. The wonderful poet of "The Songs of the Sierras" had turned up in Rome. Many Roman dames lassoed him in to decorate their fashionable teas and parties. Rome was then a city of "receptions." Even the cholera could not stop that. Joaquin Miller knew just how a great genius should carry on at a lady's reception, how he should dress, pose or prance. He had played the role of "lion" well in London among the lords and ladies of all England. True, he landed in London a sick man, a poor man, almost an unknown man. The publishers to whom he offered his manuscripts almost showed him the door. At last he ran onto a queer Englishman who had the cash and knew a "lion" when he saw one. He said: "Mr. Miller, your California poems shall see the light; I will back you."

It is a great thing for a mere poet to have someone to back him; many have failed, lacking just that.

The little volume written in the land of the buffalo and the gold mine, out West, appeared one morning and almost set "literary London" on fire; a new kind of strong verse

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

The Tragic Story of Maximilian's Execution.

BY FRANK WEATHERBEE KINNE.

(The following story, based on documents in the possession of the writer, sheds new light, not only on the tragic end of the unfortunate Emperor, but apparently disproves the statements made by Mi-

"Princess Salm Salm had been indefatigable in her efforts to have Maximilian

about anything. Surely, then, while doctors generally, like a Massachusetts physician, the other day, are declaring that 'medicine is admittedly an inexact science,' attempts to dominate the whole populace in one way or another with this 'inexact science' should subside. The quoted phrase involves, of course, an essential contradiction of terms, since what is truly scientific must be demonstrably exact. No American State could afford to teach, say, Methodist theology to the exclusion of the Baptist, or any other variety. Just so, no truly democratic government can afford to stand sponsor for any one way of treating disease. And, in the last analysis, it must develop that by no means does every hour have its toxic peril."

* * *

Surgery.

AS I HAVE frequently said, constructive surgery is altogether admirable, as destructive surgery is altogether damnable.

For every case of constructive surgery, nowadays, there are a thousand cases of destructive surgery.

* * *

Churches and Hospitals.

PROTESTANT churches aim to raise $1,300,000,000 in the next five years, "for the evangelization of the world." A big job.

One of the details of the plan is "financing of hospitals." The churches should remember that a large proportion of their members are strongly opposed to the methods and treatment of allopathic hospitals.

Meantime, while hospitals increase in number, size and completeness of appointments, disease also continues to increase, and the death rate of people above middle age grows steadily larger.

* * *

Physical Training.

PHYSICAL training should be taught from infancy. Also all young people should go through a year or two of manual work, in the open air. It would be the making of them, physically, mentally and morally. Their vitality would not be diverted into wrong channels. It would save millions of wrecked lives.

It is now proposed to have examinations in "physical education and hygiene," as entrance requirements for colleges. See that this does not involve dangerous medical methods, that sap instead of building up vitality.

There is nothing complicated or mysterious about the physical development of the body.

* * *

Effects of Cooking Food.

REPLYING to an inquiry from me as to his opinion in regard to the extent to which the organic mineral elements in foods are changed, or deorganized, in cooking, Henry Lindlahr, M.D., writes:

"I do not believe that a process of boiling can destroy the organic compounds to any large extent, but on the other hand I do believe that a great deal of the vitamines, or as I always used to call them, of the life elements, are dissipated by the cooking. Not all of these are lost by any means. The organic life of the molecules in vegetables, animal and human bodies depends upon the presence of the life elements. These cannot be dissipated entirely by cooking. If that were possible, human beings living on cooked foods would have exterminated themselves long ago. There is no doubt, however, in my mind that raw food is much richer in the life elements, and therefore more valuable than the cooked foods.

"Another aspect to this problem is this, namely, I am convinced that comparatively small quantities of raw foods contain sufficient amounts of the vitamines to digest many times larger amounts of food that has been partly robbed of the life elements."

To these remarks of Dr. Lindlahr I add that, in order to keep the blood sweet and alkaline, you should eat every day some raw, green leaf vegetables, that abound in the mineral elements.

* * *

In Spain.

SPANISH workmen, engaged in agricultural labor, recently made these demands:

"A daily wage of ten pesetas ($1.75.) three heavy meals—breakfast of eggs and meat, dinner of soup and meat stew, supper of bacon, green vegetables and 'gaspacho,' hours of work—from sun to sun with two hours for siesta, or noonday nap, forty minutes for each meal, three smoking periods of twenty minutes each and one for thirty minutes—and a bed with two mattresses."

They would do better to ask for less work and less meat—especially in the climate of Spain.

* * *

"Free Clinics."

"FREE" medical and surgical clinics are a delusion and a snare.

A medical acquaintance was boasting of the good done by the medical profession through "free clinics." Said a friend of mine to him: "Doctor, if you couldn't otherwise get patients to come to your free clinics, wouldn't you be willing to pay them to come?" And the doctor didn't answer.

Clinics are for experimentation and for the training of student doctors. New drugs, boosted by enterprising manufacturers, or recommended by medical "authorities" and

YOU NEED NOT BE SICK

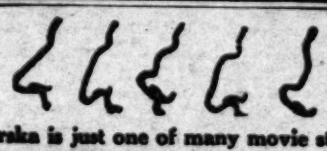
Formerly in charge of clinic analyzing 100 or more spines each week.

DR. E. R. NETTLE
306-309 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway. Phone 63246; Res. 53208.
Lady Attendant.

CHIROPRACTIC

Adjusts the probable cause of disease by releasing the nerves from under pressure, allowing the brain (through the Spinal Cord) to control the organs of the body as Nature intended. Study the illustration. Note the shriveled nerve caused by pressure from the spine. None but a skilful Chiropractor could detect the condition.

Such conditions as illustrated may cause bronchitis, headaches, deafness, paralysis, neuralgia la grippe, goiter, nervousness, rheumatism, stomach and liver trouble, asthma, kidney trouble, constipation and all so-called diseases. Free Spinal Analysis.



Yorska is just one of many movie stars we have fitted for the stage and screen.

We correct Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Sagging Faces, stringy or baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, withered skin, pittings, scars, freckles, moles, birthmarks, pimples, receding chin, hollow cheeks, ill-shaped noses.

DR. G. D. STEELE
Skin and Feature Specialist,
Consol. Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill Street,
Rooms 302-3. Hours, 1 to 5. Phone 62006.

Let Nature Cure Rupture

Don't make it worse by wearing an old style truss or mail order "appliance."

The Benjamin Natural Support made complete for each individual case embodies the only principle which will hold securely and give Nature a chance for steady improvement. No iron frame or hip-spring to torture the body. No tight elastic belt to impair the circulation. No small, hard pad to wear away the wall. Always comfortable; always secure.

While giving Nature a CHANCE to cure your rupture ASSIST her by strengthening the abdominal wall. I show you how. Call, write or phone for free booklet explaining my method. (Mailed in plain envelope.)

M. J. BENJAMIN, Suite 461 Columbia Bldg.,
213 W. Third St. Telephone, Main 7348.

CHIRO-PRACTIC IS RIGHT

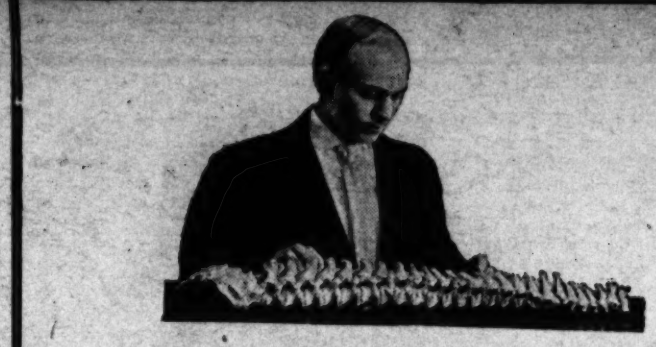
If you have been taking Drugs for your Health needs with varying or no results, DON'T you think it is time you made a change and gave Chiropractic a trial? Think it over and see your Chiropractor. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

T. P. OVERTON
Third Year Graduate
Palmer School of Chiropractic
Phone 65306; Residence 75598
528 Title Ins. Bldg.
Fifth and Spring, Los Angeles

MUCUS DISEASES

Like All Catarrhs, Sexual Diseases Expel Mucus

This mucus is from mucus-forming foods and is the predisposition—the necessary soil for the germ of infection. Eliminate this soil by MUCUSLESS DIET and you are perfectly cured. Learn about it. Send 25c for "My Diet of Healing"; 25c for "The Truth About Human Nourishment"; 25c for Prof. Ehret's "LIFE STORY"; 10c for "What Electricity Is." All for $1.00. Health Science Co., Dept. 42, Alhambra, California.



CLARENCE E. BOSWELL, DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

People suffering from headache, nervousness, stomach trouble, constipation, rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, and if you have tried everything else and are discouraged, this little ad carries a message of hope for you. Nearly every kind of so-called disease is being permanently relieved through the new drugless science of Chiropractic, which eliminates the cause. When the cause is removed, nature then may do her perfect work and restore you to health. You owe it to yourself and family to investigate the wonderful science of Chiropractic. It may mean health and happiness for you.

Consultation and Analysis Free.

314-15-16 Severance Building
105 W. 6th, Corner Main.
Phone: Office, Main 548; Res., Garvanza 29.
Hours from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, and 6 to 7; also Sundays from 9 to 12.

Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Assn.

Organized for the purpose of educating the public in the matter of what constitutes the Science of Chiropractic and its proper practice.

In a word, here is the ALL IN ALL of the Chiropractic Science. At the top you see within its bony cave the brain, the fountain-head; beneath you have the spinal column built of twenty-four (24) bones and terminating in two more, the Sacrum and Coccyx joined in one V-shaped piece; through the spinal column runs an oval canal through which passes the spinal cord.

On each side, where one bone of the spinal column rests, on the next you see a small, round opening; through these openings come what are called the spinal nerves; one on each side, or thirty-one (31) pairs in all; these, running to every organ and part of the body, carry the vital or nerve force that gives life to these organs or parts.

Near the lower end of this Barometer you see a highly magnified definition of the theory of Chiropractic. From between the two upper bones you see the round, cord-like, healthy nerve protruding; from between the lower two you see the impinged diseased nerve. Note the difference in appearance; the upper, being large, round and healthy, carries the full amount of nerve force, bringing health; the lower, thread-like, shrunken and diseased; therefore the organs and parts it supplies do not receive their full amount and are diseased; therefore this is a disease producing or impinged nerve, caused by a displacement of the two lower bones, called a SUBLUXATION (slight displacement.)

CHIROPRACTIC removes this impingement by adjusting this subluxation (displacement,) permitting the return of the full quota of nerve force and restoring the parts to health and strength. This is done by a quick thrust of the naked hands, and this is why it is called CHIROPRACTIC.

For more information regarding Chiropractic we refer you to the classified section of the new telephone directory. To those who want to investigate further into the Science, the Association recommends any of the following Chiropractors:

B. B. Read, Phone 64442, Suite 429 Laughlin Bldg., 215 South Broadway.
Anna Mouck-Ratledge, Phone Pico 1898, 331 Laughlin Bldg., 215 South Broadway.
F. F. Richmann, Phone Pico 2222, 1000 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
C. F. Compton, Phone 10574, 618 Grosse Bldg., 124 West Sixth St.
Leo H. Simon, Phone 63226, 500 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill Sts.
H. J. Kirby, Phone 65523, Suite 616, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
A. W. Wilkinson, Phone 63635, 701 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.
G. C. Haffner, 309 Delta Bldg., 426 South Spring St. 63977.
Joseph H. Coleman, Phone 63121, 506 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
J. W. Gibbon, Phone 1133, Suite 211 State Bank Bldg., San Pedro.
Selma M. Giese, Phone 63012, 728 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St.
Cyrus E. Johnson, Phone Pico 3231, 524 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill Sts.
Merlin R. Haggard, Phone Bdwy. 4394, 409 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., 453 S. Spring St.
Harry L. Fey, Phone 63012, 728 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St.
H. F. Schreiber, Phone 63532, Suite 616 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
T. F. Ratledge, Phone Pico 2227, 1098 Haas Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.

Chiropractic is Right
T. P. Overton, Palmer School Graduate.
528 Title Ins. Bldg., Fifth and Spring. Phone 65306.

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No matter how long standing or how severe, you can be cured of pustular Acne. We get nearly 100% results with that wonderful Natural Blood Purifier

NIPISAN

a powerful medicinal spring water. Noticeable improvement within two weeks. Eruptions begin to disappear in three to four weeks. Buy by the "Container," six bottles. Valuable folder free upon request. California Medicinal Springs Co., 520 Atlas Bldg., San Francisco.

EAR PHONES FOR DEAFNESS

Over fifty different kinds of styles and hearing aids.
DR. C. E. STOKOE,
Eyes and Hearing
220 Central Bldg., Corner Sixth and Main Sts.

FREDERICK R. LEISER, D. C.
DR. OF CHIROPRACTIC
THE CHIROPRACTOR OF QUALITY
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six children, my husband and I were all given seven serum. We were surrounded by those unfortunates in the neighborhood who did not take the necessary precautions, and we were the only ones who did not have the influenza in our vicinity. All credit due to the Tablets. They make an ideal dose for this sort of weather.

"My neighbor has been following your instructions for the past month, and I am sure she will be glad to have you use her name."

"For just the right dose of iron, eat apples. The lime and phosphoric acid contents of the apple are so beautifully combined that there is enough to keep a sufficient number of people in health."

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Get CHAMBERLAIN'S
HERBAL MEDICINES
For all Chronic and Painful Diseases.
Removed without the knife. A large number successfully treated. Bleeding, Skin Cancer, Piles.
CANCER

The Tragic Story of Maximilian's Execution.

BY FRANK WEATHERBEE KINNE.

[The following story, based on documents in the possession of the writer, sheds new light, not only on the tragic end of the unfortunate Emperor, but apparently disproves the statements made by historians that the sum of $200,000 was offered Maximilian's jailers for his release.—Editor.]

A SCRAP of paper, the scratch of a pen, a courtier's jealousy, the smile of a wanton, a benefit forgotten—how often have these "tremendous trifles" changed the map of the world?

Napoleon Bonaparte once said, "I can make history but no one can write it, because history is always wrong."

Yet biographies, though colored with the prejudices and personal views of the writers, generally agree as to the main incidents related. The story of the Emperor Maximilian's tragic fate occupies a unique position even among historical annals, at the best none too trustworthy. For in the case of Maximilian even the basic facts have been garbled and distorted.

To the old order his death was one of the tragedies of the ages. It made history, it consummated vicariously the sacrifice of European royalty on the altar of western freedom.

Tamerlane, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, Bismarck; all these sated with the ambitions for throne and conquest, had in the last hour to confess disillusionment and defeat. But history chronicles no crueller fate than that meted out to the unhappy Maximilian.

For he was not personally seeking pomp and position and the power of life and death over a subject nation. He was set up as a western puppet by European politicians, to check this onflowing tide of American democracy.

By nature and training Maximilian was unsuited to fill so foreign a role. He never understood the nature or the passions of the strange people whose destinies he was expected to direct. And when the experiment fell down and the royalists beheld their new throne crumble to pieces in the dust of Mexico, through treachery and guile this one forlorn figure was left to pay the penalty, that some one or other must always pay, to the inexorable taskmaster called, "Failure."

New Facts on Maximilian that Disagree with History.

THE following statement written by Father Soria, Maximilian's intimate friend and father-confessor, contains many facts which radically disagree with history regarding the circumstances surrounding the unlucky Emperor's last days, particularly the amount of the bribe money which was to have been paid to Maximilian's jailers for permitting him to escape. This good priest, long dead, left his writings to Dr. Rafael Ricart, the physician who attended him in his last illness. The dairy, for such it was, came to the writer, who was a close friend of Dr. Ricart, through the administrator of the physician's estate:

"Cuernavaca, Mexico, 1903.

"Amigo Ricart—

"I am surfeited with life. The sands in my hour glass have but a short time to run and therefore I will set down here some things which the world should know and at the same time I pray God to forgive me and receive my soul in peace, for it is I who am the murderer of my beloved master Maximilian.

"To be sure, he was taken to Cerro del Campana and shot to death by Escobedo's dirty, filthy, ragged soldiers but I feel that I am the man who sent him there. I am not going to bore you my friend for I am going to tell you startling things and as you tell me that I have a month to live I shall write this daily and I shall write the truth. I have read all of the biographies written about my master and they are all wrong.

"I will begin by reciting events which led up to the coming of Maximilian to Mexico and then up to the time he was murdered and I may write things which will shock you but they are true and the truth ought not to shock anyone.

Juarez Elected President of Mexico.

"IN 1861 MEXICO was in a bad condition, Benito Juarez, an Indian, was elected President, which did not suit the higher classes. As well put a mule driver in the confessional. Juarez lacked the essential something to make him a leader of men and a great ruler. He was especially bitter against the papal legate and the Spanish Ambassador. His opponents, embittered by his attitude toward religion, made overtures to the European powers. Up to 1863 there were a great many thumbs stuck into the Mexican pie pulling out the plums with the result that overtures were made to Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria, by Louis Napoleon to prevail upon Archduke Ferdinand to accept the throne of Mexico. The United States was rent with internal war and sat passive while the Monroe Doctrine was violated.

Fernando Maximiliano de Hapsburgo.

"It was on the 29th of May that Maximilian and Carlotta with their suite reached Vera Cruz and thereafter their progress was one ovation after another, many followers of Juarez deserting him for Maximilian. But it was not long before my master was surrounded by sycophants and politicians and then he began to show his weakness. He was a stranger in a strange land, fresh from the courts of Europe, and could not expect the people of a nation in embryo to accept his ideas. He left many affairs of state to those who only entangled him in their nets for their own selfish ends.

Better Classes Received Maximilian With Acclaim.

"WHILE a majority of the better classes of Mexicans were satisfied with and even enthusiastic for the continuance of Maximilian's government revolution came. The rabble followed the rebels and after a siege that lasted for weeks he was arrested May 14, just on the eve of an attempt to escape.

"On the morning of the 15th of May our imprisonment began in the second story of the Convent of La Cruz which had been our habitation since coming to Queretaro. We had no privacy whatever for the vulgarists crowded our rooms at all times as if my master was some strange animal on exhibition. I appealed to Palacios but he turned his back on me cursing us all.

"Two days later we were removed to San Terecita. This was a nunnery from which the nuns had been driven by the soldiers of Benito, the Benefactor, with ribald oaths and here we were no better off. Several times daily we heard the volleys of the executioners' firing squad under our windows and our jailers would inform us that there were so many more of the Emperor's fools gone to hell.

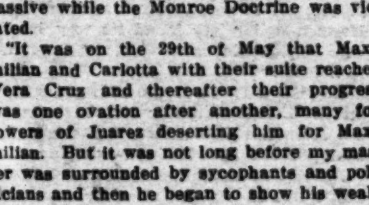
"The cell occupied by Maximilian was about sixteen by twelve feet in size and was barely furnished. Two small tables, two ordinary wooden chairs, a camp bed with a thin mattress, two dirty sheets and a pillow was all he had. Princess Salm Salm, when she came, brought some clean linen which at first Palacios was not going to allow. Maximilian was a sick man physically and spent nearly all of the time on the bed. Palacios and Villanueva actually encouraged any disturbances which would annoy my master. Soldiers played cards in the corridor all night shouting, singing, drinking and quarreling incessantly.

"Palacios refused Maximilian a fan and I went out and got an Indian woman to help me make a beautiful fan of feathers and I smuggled it in to him and he hid it in his bed. This is the fan he gave Princess Salm Salm for a memento. I believe it is now in the State Department in Brussels. Maximilian was given pen and paper at the order of Escobedo and wrote many letters, a great many of which, I later learned, were destroyed. The food was bad and sometimes I would smuggle in fruit to them all, for strange to say my goings and comings were not interfered with.

"My master and I were talking in the prison of what a sad ending it was to his dream of empire when Gen. Mariano Escobedo, who was talking to Prince Salm Salm near the doorway, interrupted us and said:

Hopes of Escape Blasted by Orders of Juarez.

"IT IS not your dream of empire. It is the dream of Napoleon. We have intercepted a letter from him to Baron Lago (Austrian Charge) in which he says that Maximilian will be allowed to escape and that after the storm blows over he will return more fully intrenched than he ever was. That a large sum of money is being secretly subscribed in France for the purpose of corrupting the Juarez government. I see no harm in telling you this for you are not to be allowed to escape. Personally, I would let you return to Europe for you are a brave man, but Juarez says no.



Note Written by Maximilian.

"Princess Salm Salm had been indefatigable in her efforts to have Maximilian pardoned or at least allowed to leave the country. But to no avail. At last it was suggested that we try bribery and Prince Salm Salm approached Villanueva and Palacios with an offer of money. Villanueva was an educated man but very poor and Palacios was an Indian and poorer than Villanueva. They were in a receptive mood and it was arranged that each was to receive $3000. (Biographers place the sum at $200,000.)

"Prior to this it had been arranged for his escape but he would not desert his two companions in captivity, Gens. Miramon and Mejia. Baron Lago was appealed to but would do nothing for his countryman. The cowardly dog was afraid of his life especially after the interception of the letter from Napoleon. Miramon and Mejia insisted that Maximilian should escape as Mejia was sick with tuberculosis and short lived while Miramon true to the Emperor would die to save his life. So it was arranged and Palacios talked with me about how he would spend the money on his wife and muchacho newly born. Villanueva was very nervous and said nothing on the subject.

Carlota Amalia.

Bribe Offered to Jailers by Maximilian's Friends.

"THAT evening Miramon remarked: 'Villanueva will do all he can but I do not trust Palacios. He is a scoundrel and you be sure that you are free before you pay the money.' This seemed good advice to Maximilian and we talked the matter over at length and it was decided that the money should be paid by Baron Lago and that he should be notified not to pay it until my master was safe on board a ship for Havana. He asked me to get him a sheet of paper and he wrote the note and God forgive me, I wish he had not for he might have gotten away if he had not written it. So I feel that it is I who am his murderer.

"I have kept that note, my friend, all these years and now I leave it to you to do with as you please but hope you will give the truth to the world. For it will change history.

"'Queretaro, June 13, 1867.

"'The two notes for 6000 pesos which I signed today for Cols. Palacios and Villanueva which should be paid by the imperial family of Austria in Vienna are not valid until the day of my release obligated by the above named colonels.

'MAXIMILIANO.'

"I took the note to Baron Lago, who shouted curses at me and ordered me out of his presence when he read it. 'Do you not know that the possession of that letter means death if it is discovered on you. For God's sake destroy it.' The man was really in a craze of fear. I then returned to my master and he ordered me to take it to Gen. Lopez, who was his best friend and for

uses for each meal, three smoking periods of twenty minutes each and one for thirty minutes—and a bed with two mattresses."

They would do better to ask for less work and less meat—especially in the climate of Spain.

about anything. Surely, then, while doctors generally, like a Massachusetts physician, the other day, are declaring that 'medicine is admittedly an inexact science,' attempts to dominate the whole populace in one way or another with this 'inexact science' should subside. The quoted phrase involves, of course, an essential contradiction of terms.

six children, my husband and I were all given serum. We were surrounded by those unfortunates in the neighborhood who did not take the necessary precautions, and we were the only ones who did not have the influenza in our vicinity. All credit due to the serum.

"My neighbor has been following your instructions, published in The Times, and thanks to you, he is in wretched health, one foot in the grave. See what you are doing?

"People who are uneducated and ignorant follow your beastly instructions, and as a result pass to the other land.

"Don't earn your money by telling untruths and killing people by your horrible attacks on the M.D.'s and keeping people from medical aid.

"I hope to see this letter discussed in your next number. I am soul and body for the medical doctors of the world.

"If you can uphold your statements, and are not afraid of this letter—afraid to let the people know what one woman believes—then answer me in your next number."

• • •

Sedition.

IN THE natural reaction against bad men, who would overthrow the United States government, there is danger of our going to the other extreme, and suppressing free speech and personal liberty. The Sterling bill, if strictly and technically enforced, might even cause the imprisonment for twenty years of a man who criticised the administration, a proceeding that is quite common during political campaigns—and sometimes in between.

The bill leaves the Postmaster-General to judge, on his own impulse or discretion, whether or not an article is or is not "seditious." That is too great a power to place in the hands of any one man.

In considering cases of the kind, the intent should always be borne in mind. You have a right to say that the American government is rotten, or even to declare that an imperial government would be better, but you have no right to attempt, or proclaim, or recommend that such change should be made by force.

In a country where universal suffrage prevails, there is no excuse for a resort to force—nor is there any excuse for suppression of free speech.

• • •

The Nature Cure

"PRACTICE of Natural Therapeutics," a book of 480 pages, is the second of two volumes by Henry Lindlahr, M.D. The first dealt with the theory of the Nature Cure, or natural method of treating disease. In his introduction, the author says:

"One of the pioneers in the Nature Cure movement summarized the philosophy of health, disease and treatment, in the epigram, 'Health is Cleanliness.' Orthodox medical science has learned that this is true, as far as surroundings are concerned, but has not yet applied this principal to internal conditions, which is proved by the fact that instead of purifying human bodies of morbid waste, systemic poisons and disease taints, it saturates them with drugs and poisons under the guise of medicines."

This valuable book contains an answer to the question "What is Natural Therapeutics," a general regimen for wholesome living and prevention of disease, the treatment of acute and chronic disease, and seventy pages of advice to mothers, for themselves and their children.

This is a book that is equally valuable to the intelligent physician and the uninstructed "layman."

• • •

Apples.

FOLLOWING newspaper item is better than many of the kind:

"For a mild laxative eat apples.

"Alternate a teaspoonful of scraped apple with orange juice for the child of 1½ years.

"An apple eaten at night is a splendid scourer of the teeth.

"Apples, lemons, oranges and onions are imported nerve fruits.

"Life cannot exist without phosphorus and there is a full dose of this excellent nerve tonic in its most soluble form of phosphoric acid in the apple.

"Suffer from rheumatism? Then eat apples, for the magnesia contained in the raw apple will prevent rheumatism by purifying the blood and assisting the bowels.

"Apples are better for the complexion than all the cosmetics ever made; the sulphur has an especial beneficial effect upon the skin and skin diseases.

"Rickety children should by all means have plenty of apples to eat. They form nourishment for the bones and the teeth. The lime and phosphoric acid contents of the apple are so beautifully combined that they make an ideal dose for this sort of trouble.

"For just the right dose of iron, eat apples, for there is enough to keep a sufficient number of those important little red corpuscles in the blood, without which the blood cannot do its work. The iron found in apples is more easily taken into the blood in this form than that gotten at the chemists.

"Apples aid digestion, clear the voice, correct the acidity of the stomach and are valuable in liver troubles and insomnia."

Remember that fruit should never be eaten with starch food. When you eat fruit, make a meal of it, with nuts or cottage cheese.

Also that inorganic iron, in the shape of a powder or liquid, cannot be utilized by the body at all, but is expelled as an intruder, after clogging the system.

• • •

Co-operation vs. Competition.

BISHOP McCONNELL of Denver says: "Some basis other than competition must be found for national relationship."

The bishop is right. Commercial rivalry is the cause of most modern wars. First a dispute about trade, then warships to back it up.

• • •

Japanese in Schools.

THE Sacramento (Cal.) High School circulated petitions protesting against the admission of Japanese pupils and asking that separate schools be established for orientals. Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools, issued a statement, declaring that, while he is strongly opposed to the acquisition of land by Japanese in California, he does not approve of carrying the matter into the public schools.

As usual, Mr. Wood is right. As I have heretofore said, the Japanese are a menace to the State, not because of any undesirable qualities they possess, but rather because of their frugality and industry. Personally, they are cultured, kindly and polite. It would be well if all American children were as well bred as those of the Japanese.

• • •

Done with Doctors.

FOLLOWING is from N. A. Mackinnon of Los Angeles:

"I feel I must write and thank you for the wonderful improvement your advice has brought about in my mother's health. A year ago she was given up as hopeless by the best physicians we could get, after three or four years of experimenting.

"Just before Thanksgiving, we took her up to Mt. Wilson and she walked with a party of young people down to Sturtevant's Camp and back, leading the way the whole way back to Mt. Wilson, and arriving there fresher than any of us.

"During the Christmas holidays we took her to Camp Baldy. She hiked with us to within 1000 feet of the summit and back to Camp Baldy in one day, finishing the walk again as fresh as any of us, and then the following morning hiking with us into Icehouse Canyon, without any effort.

"Never again will any 'regular' physician be called in by any of us for advice."

• • •

An "Inexact Science."

SCIENCE is exact. Medicine is not exact. Therefore, "medical science" is a misnomer.

If you go to twelve physicians, you are likely to get eleven different diagnoses, and as many different prescriptions. That is not science. It is guesswork.

Dr. Cabot admitted that his guesses were right only in 50 per cent. of the cases he diagnosed.

It is claimed that medical science has made great progress during the past thirty years. Yes, progress backward, away from nature, suppressing symptoms of disease, instead of removing the cause.

Following is from an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor:

"It is not in the least disrespectful to the medical profession to recall that the supposed medical knowledge of ten years ago, not to speak of previous centuries, has already been practically discarded. A physician is the first to proclaim this fact. Likewise it cannot be disrespectful to presume that the medical methods of today will very largely disappear within the next ten years. Every honest medical practitioner, like everybody else, must desire only the truth

Old Mission

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For Food Fermentation and Gas. Any Inflammation or Ulceration.

No one thing causes more misery than gas. And every case of it comes from the linings being inflamed. Inflammation of the mucous linings is the real cause of food fermentation and gas. At the first show of dizziness take an Old Mission Inflammation Tablet; they are unfailing.

Gas Pressure weakens the heart, dulls the mind, stops digestion, causes nervousness, loss of sleep—flighty thoughts.

The Old Mission Company have seen so much good come from the use of these tablets in these troubles that they are offering to send them to all sufferers on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail. Try them and see for yourself. Now at druggists in two sizes, 60c and $1. Special attention to mail orders. Address Old Mission Laboratories (Coast Distributors,) Pasadena, Cal.

Healing to all Linings

We recommend this truss to cure your rupture, if by wearing a truss a cure is possible. Single or double hernia. So easy; so clean; so comfortable. 30 days' FREE trial on all trusses. We specialize trusses. We make no charge for fitting. Personal attention.

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Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonably that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

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RITZ; ICELLOR

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TOM FIGGERTY'S MONKEYSHINES.

BY THE OLD CAPTAIN.

JACOB GREEN—"the whaler"—had blown in again, and was sitting beside Otto, the Swede, unabashed and smiling his ingratiating smile—of confidence in himself—up on the abandoned docks over on the east side; they sat uncomfortably on the

me out to invite you in to help eat it. Are ye comin'?"

"Of course; it's fine of Otto," said Tom, and after they were at it, Jake smiled over at Tom, and says, "Tom, you are looking

High Cost of Living Hits the Far East.

BY ARVID E. GILMONT.

LESS harmful in its effects than the flu and other war epidemics, but possibly more widely disseminated, is the travel bug, a newly discovered malady, affecting principally the noveau riche and war millionaires.

As a result, there are today neither hotel nor passenger accommodations to supply the demands of a constant stream of globe trotters. This is the consensus of opinion voiced by hotel men and others identified with tourist travel.

Perhaps nowhere does this state of affairs find a closer application than in the Far East or in the oriental ports. Since the signing of the armistice, steamers to and from Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japanese ports have been filled to the last berth. On some liners, second-class compartments have been utilized to accommodate first-class passengers, and invariably there have been three passengers to each stateroom on the first-class decks.

No particular, and for that matter, really satisfying reason can be assigned for these restless, money spending streams of humanity crossing the Pacific from opposite directions.

Most of those crossing from the American side made their piles during the turbulent days of the war, and are now seeking in the soothing serenity of the Far East a panacea for shattered nerves. On the other hand, many of those returning from a long sojourn in the Orient almost succumbed to inertia during the days that shook the world, and are therefore in search of vim, vigor and vitality in the ceaseless activity of western civilization.

Trans-Pacific Steamers Crowded Beyond Their Capacity.

THE crowded condition on the trans-Pacific lines, is not to be outdone, however, by that obtaining at the hotels in the leading seaports. Whether you find yourself in Yokohoma Tokio, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong or Manila, upon inquiry for rooms, the same stereotyped answer will greet you: "Very sorry, but we are all filled up with a big waiting list."

It is not surprising in the least that the law of supply and demand, represented in this instance by inadequate accommodations versus an endless stream of money spenders, should tear a hole in the fat pocketbooks of the latter.

Hotel prices did not stay within the generous limits of proportional increase justified by the war babe christened H.C.L. but went skyward when it became evident that the newly rich had more money than sense and were simply itching to squander their rapidly made fortunes.

All hotels in the Far East, are operated on the American plan. Though advertised by tourist bureaus, etc., to be thoroughly up to date, they are merely a pretense when compared with the first-class hotelries in America or Europe. With the exception of the executives, the employees are Asiatic. Low cost of foodstuffs reduces the operative expenses to about half of that of an American hotel of similar size, and it might be added that prior to the war, hotel prices in the Far East were about half of those charged in America.

Hotels Full to Overflowing and Rates Sky High.

AN INQUIRY at any of the numerous travel bureaus located throughout the United States would elicit the information that good hotel accommodations can be secured anywhere in the Orient for about $5 per day. On paying the hard cash, however, your enthusiasm would undoubtedly suffer a setback when charged from $6 to $12 and even more for anything like first-class service.

Today, nothing can be had in the best hotels at Tokio, Yokohama and Kobe for less than twelve yen, or about $6.50, American money, considering the rate of exchange. For the same reason, the grandeur, beauty and excellent cuisine of the Shanghai hostelries will lose some of their attractiveness when one is informed that there is nothing to be had for less than $10 or $12, local currency, or $11 to $13, American money, per day. More expensive quarters can be had if a further blood letting is desired.

No mercy is shown you in Hongkong, where in addition to prohibitive hotel rates, you are charged $2, local currency, $2.20, United States money, for having your good self and luggage taken ashore in the hotel launch. Upon leaving the hotel for another steamer, you are again taxed $2, in total, $4.40, American money, for luggage transfer.

Launch Service to and from Ship Charged For.

THE writer has before him, a receipted bill from the Carlton Hotel, a modest family hotel in Hongkong, patronized by travelers in moderate circumstances. Here it is:

To board and residence one day at $5 per..	$5.00
To launch services and coolie hire two ways..	4.00
Total	$9.00

The room in question was a single room, without bath, which the writer shared with another man. The food was simple, standard boarding-house style. The launch service and coolie hire consisted in transporting himself and baggage on the hotel launch from the steamer Yuemsang to the hotel, and from there to the steamer Korea Maru.

In hotels not equipped with modern heating systems, and there are several on the China coast, an additional charge of 25 cents per day is made for fuel used in the fireplace. In this connection it might be added that in some places they even charge you for bath water.

Not only have hotel prices in the Orient doubled, but passenger fares have likewise increased. Last September, trans-Pacific rates were raised $60 on a single trip, and fares between intermediate ports were increased in proportion.

Notwithstanding this considerable increase in passenger rates and prohibitive hotel prices, the demand for accommodations exceeds by far the available supply. The steamship and hotel offices have long waiting lists, and frequently substantial bonuses, ranging from $50 up, are offered for reservations.

The congested condition at hotels in the Orient is beyond all description. Quite often, a large number of passengers, booked to get off, have been forced to remain on board the steamers during the night for lack of hotel accommodations. On many occasions, wealthy travelers have been obliged to solicit the hospitality of clubs or private homes in order to have a place to sleep.

Hotels no Longer Care to Make Reservations.

THE demand for rooms has been so great during the past year, that Shanghai hotels no longer care to make reservations for individuals. Considerable difficulty is also experienced in securing reservations at Hongkong and Manila.

As a result of complaints, voiced by tourist agencies and travelers, efforts have been made in Manila and other places to force out permanent guests and reserve the rooms for transients. These permanent guests are recruited from officials, business and professional men, who, being regular residents, have had special monthly rates. A considerable number of rooms are occupied by these persons, thus reducing the accommodations available for tourists and commercial travelers.

The heavy tourist traffic has not only spelled enormous profits to hotel companies, but has also brought lucrative business to proprietors of boarding and rooming-houses. Many a dollar has found its way into private families in exchange for the privilege of a room.

On his way back from Hongkong, the writer discussed the tourist business with an American hotel man. "Business," he said; "Don't say business—coining money—Never saw anything like it. I only wish that I had four times as many rooms. My landlord raised the rent the other day, but I should worry. I just distribute the increase over the rooms and collect just twice the amount the landlord raised me, and everybody is happy."

Army of Flunkeys Operate Polite Hold-up Game.

"FOOLS and their money are soon parted," runs the old adage. The truth of this proverb was realized by porters, bell hops, rickshaw men, servants, etc., who have put it to everyday practical application. As a result, the inexperienced traveler is held up by a small regiment of flunkeys, each one expecting a substantial tip for each service rendered. By a very ingenious scheme, they are so distributed that no boy renders more than one particular service to one guest. In this way, he may be the room boy to Mr. A., the boot black to Mr. B., the tea boy to Mr. C., the bath boy to Mr. D., and so on. This entails more tipping on the part of the guests, and a larger collection for each boy. The system outlined is also practiced on the trans-Pacific liners.

When traveling in the Far East, you are always conscious of being worked to the full limit, and then some, by the ever present and constantly fluctuating rate of money exchange. Independent of trade balances, etc., and regardless of whether you buy or sell, the rate of exchange is invariably against you.

Never before has the American dollar been worth as little on the China coast as it is today. Who, familiar with conditions, would ever believe that the time would come when the American dollar, backed by the strongest and richest government on earth, could buy less than the Chinese trade dollar? This, however, is a fact.

Rate of Exchange Always Against Tourist.

IT IS at present worth 85 cents of the despised Chinese dollar, and about 90 cents of the Hongkong dollar. Both Chinese and Hongkong money is based on the silver standard. Not many years ago, a dollar rated 40 cents, United States currency. Today, it is worth about $1.17 per unit, American money.

Considerable dissatisfaction, bordering on indignation, has been expressed over the exchange rates, yet the whys and wherefores, voiced by disgusted travelers, have been left unanswered. Scores of tourists, traveling on an estimated budget, met their Waterloo when they struck the China coast, and were therefore forced to cable for more funds.

Nothing better illustrates this situation than a remark which the writer heard a lady make while passing through Shanghai. "If one started out from San Francisco," she said, "with $1000, and just kept changing money in every new foreign port, without spending a cent, there would be nothing left when one returned home after a six months' trip." Considering the facts as they have been presented, the lady in question could hardly be blamed for making this observation.

Unless the exchange question is brought back to something like normal conditions, it is believed that travel to the Orient will suffer a great setback, for even American millionaires hate to throw good money after bad.

ALL ABOUT CHOPSTICKS.

Edwin Tarrisse.

HOPSTICKS are peculiar to both China and Japan. In the latter country they are called "hashi," and it is this name that is generally given them throughout the Far East.

While Orientals can manipulate chopsticks with the most wonderful dexterity and precision, the little implements are most baffling to the fingers of the Occidental. The Orientals are accustomed to them from infancy, a fact that no doubt accounts for their uncanny skill with them.

It may seem puzzling to learn that chopsticks are designed to serve the double capacity of knife and fork. There need, of course, be no special difficulty in using the hashi in place of a knife, except in the case of hard substances like meat. It would be naturally hopeless to attack a piece of tough steak or a recently-killed chicken with hashi; but the Japanese obviate any such awkward circumstance by having all meats cut up by the cook into portions of proper size for the mouth, while such edibles as fish and vegetables are broken between the hashi without serious difficulty.

The Orientals can even manipulate raw oysters from the shell with hashi, an ordeal in which even the most expert foreigner will probably be discomfited. The wife of an American missionary, quite accustomed to Japanese food by reason of her long residence in Japan, tells with relish of an occasion when she was obliged to refrain from partaking of a plate of delicious fresh oysters set before her at a Japanese table simply for fear of exposing her inability to take them with chopsticks, while from the plates of all the other guests the bivalves disappeared as readily as if picked up by birds.

Chopsticks are as various in Japan as table knives and forks are in western countries. Some are round, some square, some hexagonal. Some are made in a tapering shape, while others are the same size at one end as at the other. The material from which they are made also varies. There are chopsticks of gold, silver, ivory and wood, most of them being of the latter material, as the cheapest and most cleanly. Those in gold and silver often have the handle made of red sandalwood, ebony or cedar.

Each member of the family has his own hashi, which are exclusively used by him. The hashi used by guests are usually of wood, and are never used again, each guest being treated to a brand new pair.

The chopsticks used by the common people are made of cedar or willow, the willow being usually round, and the cedar square. Those of cedar are of two kinds: waishashi and komochihashi, the former so-called because the hashi are split only half-way down and the user splits them the rest of the way for himself, thus being convinced that he is using them for the first time; while the latter are much the same as the former only that a toothpick is included. The hashi made of bamboo are for kitchen use, or are painted or lacquered for table use, and can be washed and used again.

The standard length for chopsticks is eight inches, but some are six and others seven inches. In the imperial household of Japan hashi of willow are preferred, the length being eight inches. In the royal household the same hashi are never used a second time, and so willow wood is the favorite.

The making and selling of chopsticks is quite a business in Tokio, there being several wholesale houses that supply millions every year. It is said that more than 100,000,000 are used in Tokio annually.

In recent years attempts have been made to produce hashi by machinery, but success has been only partial, since most of the people prefer those that are hand-made. The wood is prepared and blocked out in the rural districts, and the hashi are finished by the city dealers.

It is an interesting question whether hashi will ever be supplanted by the Occidental knife, fork and spoon. It is noticeable that when Japanese are served foreign food in restaurants the knife, fork and spoon are often placed beside the plate for use if desired, and in most cases they are used. The Japanese take soup from a bowl and drink it as we do tea, so that a spoon is not really necessary. But there are preparations and dishes for which the spoon is obviously more adapted than the chopstick, and in the presence of a real beefsteak the knife and fork are sheer necessities.

If foreigners cannot manipulate chopsticks in a style to the manner born, neither can Japanese use knives and forks. But many Japanese, especially those of long residence in foreign lands, acquire almost a perfect mastery of western table implements, and in this respect may be said to show more care and assiduity than the average foreign resident of Japan does in regard to chopsticks.

The girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought.

"What's she waiting for?" asked her mistress, who was watching.

"Dunno," wearily replied hubby; "perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."—[London Tit-Bits.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

For the Kindergarten Class.

THOSE who have been readers of the Care of the Body for some length of time—say for a year or more—seldom send in any ridiculous or vexatious questions. It is the newcomers—the "tenderfeet"—the kindergarten class in hygiene, who have only lately come into the Care of the Body family that keep the editor's basket supplied with all kinds of fool questions, which serve to show how dense is the ignorance of a great majority of educated people—so-called—in regard to the simplest and most rudimentary laws of health and disease.

It is no wonder that quacks and patent medicine manufacturers continue to multiply and flourish.

"Do tomatoes cause cancer?"

"What causes a sharp pain in the left-hand side of the belly?"

"How soon after a man has had a bad fit of temper is it safe to stay in a room with him?"

"How many oranges can a man eat daily?"

"What do you think of Kuram's Kurilkulin?"

And so on, and so on, ad libitum, ad nauseam, ad desperandum.

There are, however, so many new scholars entering the Care of the Body class, that it is only right and proper for the kindergartners to be given a show once in a while. So here goes:

Question: What is disease?

Answer: Disease is an effort of nature to eject from the body superfluous morbid matter, that has been accumulated therein by low activity of the depurating organs, the consumption of too much food, or wrong kinds of food, or the continued breathing of foul air. Disease is beneficent, and should be encouraged. It is a house-cleaning process. If there were no disease the human race would die off like rotten sheep.

What would you think of a man who sat on the safety valve when the steam began to escape? That's what the doctors do when they administer drugs to sick people. Funny, ain't it?

Q.: What shall I do when I am sick?

A.: Go to bed and stop eating. Open your room to let in the fresh air, and open your body, to let out the foul matter, through the pores, and the bowels—the latter by means of a few good injections. When you are thirsty sip cool water, containing a little fruit juice. For congestion and pain apply hot cloths, and in fevers frequent cool sponging. That is all.

Q.: Can drugs cure disease?

A.: Drugs never have, or never can "cure" disease. When a sick person is given drugs, which are poisonous interlopers, and are so recognized by the human system, the man is given the added burden of ridding himself both of disease and of the drugs. Consequently, unless he has an extra strong constitution nature often gives up the unequal contest, and the patient dies. For every sick person who dies of what we call "disease," thousands are killed by drugs and unnecessary food that cannot be digested, but lie in the stomach and rot, greatly lessening that person's chance of recovery. At other times drugs may suppress the healing process of nature, in casting forth impurities, and drive them back into the blood. Then the doctors call this a "cure." On the contrary, it is another nail driven in that man's coffin.

Q.: What food shall I eat?

A.: Any natural food. The natural food of the herbivorous animals is grass. The natural food of the carnivorous is flesh. The natural food of birds is ripe grain, also fruits and insects. The natural food of the anthropoid apes, to which man is anatomically related, is fruit and nuts, and grain "in the milk"—green corn. To this you may add green leaves, such as lettuce, and watercress, and celery, and vegetables, a reasonable amount of ripe grains, in various forms, milk, eggs, cheese and, if you please, a little meat. The main objection to flesh food is that it always contains some of the excremental matter in the animal when it dies, only a small percentage of domestic animals being free from disease. No right thinking person will eat such filthy food as kidneys and liver, containing the urine and bile that the animal would have passed off had it lived. These are especially rich in uric acid, which all flesh contains.

The flesh of swine is a particularly undesirable and dangerous food. A large proportion of the hogs killed at the Chicago packing-houses are diseased. To eat hogs that have been fed on the slaughter-house refuse and garbage is to invite disease—and to deserve it.

Fish is a food entirely lacking in iron. This is why people instinctively eat with fish watercress, which is rich in iron.

Artificial and consequently unnatural foods, are refined cane sugar, which contains none of the essential organic salts, polished rice, which contains only a fraction of them, and white flour, which is very deficient in these necessary minerals. Also, when you boil vegetables and throw away the water, containing a large percentage of the organic salts, you might about as well put on green goggles and eat shavings, or chew tea leaves after throwing away the tea.

Chloride of sodium—common table salt—is a slow poison, the ejection of which from the system involves a heavy burden on the depurative organs, especially the kidneys. Get your chlorine and sodium from natural foods, especially fruits and vegetables.

As to "mixed diet," so often prated about by shallow "authorities," as I have heretofore pointed out, it is the most illogical of all diets, the only omnivorous animal being the hog, and then only after he has been "civilized" by man.

Q.: What food is good for the kidneys?

A.: See preceding paragraph. Any food that is "good for" the kidneys is also good for the liver, and lights and lungs, and brain—for the whole man. There is but one disease, although there are many symptoms. Therefore, there can be but one diet, and the statement that "one man's meat is another man's poison" is false, except in so far as this, that some people with sick stomachs cannot eat things that they ought to be able to eat. That, however, is not the fault of the food, but of their stomachs. Don't kick about the food, but mend your stomach. An exception to this statement may be made to this extent, namely, that a small man, doing light sedentary work, in a mild climate, requires only about half as much food as a large man, doing heavy physical work, in a cold climate.

The quantity of food is really of more importance than quality, for the normal juices of a healthy body will dispose of many undesirable food substances. Ninety-nine per cent. of those engaged in light sedentary work eat from two to three times as much as they should, largely because they swallow slops with their meals, and consequently do not chew the food thoroughly, so that they swallow more than twice as much as is necessary, before they feel their appetites appeased. Then the food lies in the moist warm stomach, rots, emits gas, which presses in all directions, and there is the devil to pay—also the doctor.

Q.: When shall I eat?

A.: When you are hungry. And remember that there is a vast difference between "hunger" and "appetite." When a piece of dry bread tastes good to you, then you are hungry. Two meals a day, omitting breakfast, with a fast once a week, from one evening to the next, I have found the most satisfactory plan.

Q.: What is the best way to avoid catching a disease?

A.: As frequently set forth in these columns, there is no such thing as contagion, in the ordinary acceptation of the word, or the "catching" of a disease from another. It is a barbarous superstition, kept up by the medical fraternity, to increase the awe in which the profession is supposed to be held by the multitude, and also, incidentally, to increase their incomes. Useless quarantines, founded on this false theory, have been the cause of an immense amount of needless expenditure and suffering. You can "catch" an epidemic disease from another just as you can "catch" an attack of seasickness from another passenger, on board ship. When atmospheric conditions are favorable for their development, and when there is a sufficiency of filth lying around loose, disease in some form is apt to become epidemic. Then, if you have foul matter in your body, you are likely to "catch" it, in a form, severe or otherwise, according to the amount of foul matter in your blood. If your blood is perfectly pure, you can no more "catch" a disease than you can set fire to iron filings. Otherwise, if there are shavings there, the fire will be great or small, according to the amount of shavings present.

To this I add a short sermon in words of one syllable, that I wrote several years ago:

Health is the chief thing one can wish for. Not a few rich men would give all they have for sound health.

Vain hope. Health may not be bought; it must be won. Like love, it is one of the few things man is not able to buy with gold.

Yet, there is a price. It is the same to the rich as to the poor. It is to cease to do ill and to learn to do well—to eat to live, not to live to eat. There is no other way.

This is hard at first, like all other things that are worth while, but if you keep on you will find the task light. In truth, it soon will be no task, but a joy.

Few, in these days of towns and shops, know what real health is. They think that if they do not have to go to bed they are well.

Yet few of them are free of waste in the blood, and most of them lack vim.

They are not able to put forth the best that is in them, of mind and body.

They fall far short of the prize that life has for those who know the laws of health and keep them.

To treat ills of the blood by drugs, is the act of a fool. As well try to make two and two five, or to make black white.

You may not wipe off your sins in this way. You must pay the price.

There are means to aid a cure—sun, diet, all the fresh air you can get, walks, sweats, rubs, dry and wet, good thoughts, and help that frees the nerves at the spine; but the main task must be done by your own self—by your own strength of will.

You must work out your own cure.

Be sure of this: You may be well if you will. If you stay sick it is your own fault.

Then do not blame God or Fate. The test is: Will you pay the price?

In short, when you are sick, you do not need to "take" any thing or "do" any thing but to cease to take and to do those things that have made you sick.

Have I made this plain?

* * *

Fact and Fiction.

WHEN we see how difficult it is, in these days of telegraphs and daily papers, to get the facts about things that happen, can we wonder that historians, who wrote centuries ago, differ? For instance, there is Russia, and Mexico and Ireland—"poor down-trodden Ireland."

Samuel S. McClure, the publisher—himself, I believe of Irish birth—who recently returned from a trip to Ireland, describes that country as a "paradise." He said:

"Ireland is the most prosperous, comfortable and law-abiding country in the world. The people are well dressed and well housed. One has to read outside newspapers to learn of trouble and unsettled conditions there.

"I found that Irish banks have deposits of more than £100,000,000 and have been forced to form alliances with English banks in order to find an outlet for their money. There are 5,000,000 head of cattle in Ireland, or half as many as in Canada. Ireland has exported as much food to England since 1913 as either the United States or the Argentine republic."

* * *

A Grateful Reader.

H. LEDEBOER of San Francisco writes: "Having lived in Los Angeles and read every week the Care of the Body, I follow your advice as much as is in my power, and cannot find words to express to you my gratitude, as for years and years I was suffering from stomach trouble, and am now absolutely cured by following your advice."

* * *

From a Perfect Woman.

MRS. VAN COURTLAND DEAN of Los Angeles, who sends me this courteous communication, evidently belongs to the great class of unthinking people upon whom allopathic physicians mainly depend for their regular meal tickets:

"I have been reading your articles published in the Los Angeles Times (however unbelievable.) I have refrained from expressing my public opinion as to the absurdity of your statements. I can, however, no longer hold back my exclamations of disgust and horror. To think that a man of your position should dare to say that M.D.'s, however good, should not be allowed to practice. [Of course, I said nothing of the kind.—Ed.]

"I owe my life to the M.D.'s and their wonderful success in operating. My appendix has been removed and if it had not been for the operation, my six children would now be motherless.

"What would have occurred if there had been no medical doctors at the birth of my six beautiful children? Tell me that, in your next number. I am a woman of 36 years, have had six lovely healthy, rosy, good-natured babies, and have been pronounced a woman perfect physically and mentally, which is all on account of my treatments previously by doctors.

"During the last influenza epidemic my

Free Testimonial

Miss H. Wilson, 324½ South Hill St., says: "I was terribly nervous and suffered with awful headaches. Dr. C. C. Logan was recommended to me by a prominent business man. Dr. Logan examined my eyes and ground me a pair of special lenses that stopped my headaches and made a new woman of me."

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High Cost of Living Hits the Far East.

BY ARVID E. GILMONT.

Low cost of foodstuffs reduces the operating expenses to about half of that of an American hotel of similar size, and it might be added that prior to the war, hotel prices in the Far East were about half of those

rates were raised 260 on a single trip, and fares between intermediate ports were increased. Last September, trans-Pacific rates were raised 25 per cent, and a further increase is to be made on April 1. Local rates have also been increased in proportion.

ESS harmful in its effects than the da and other war epidemics, but possibly more widely disseminated, is the travel bug, a newly discovered malady, affecting principally the novelty seeking and war millionaires.

As a result, there are today neither boarders, roomers, lodgers, paying guests, lovers, ball hops, rickshaw men, servants, etc., who have put it to everyday practical application. As a result, the inexperienced traveler is held up by a small regiment of flunkeys, each one expecting a substantial tip for each service rendered. By a very ingenious scheme, they are so distributed that no boy renders more than one perfect

TOM FIGGERTY'S MONKEYSHINES.

BY THE OLD CAPTAIN.

JACOB GREEN—"the whaler"—had blown in again, and was sitting beside Otto, the Swede, unabashed and smiling his ingratiating smile—of confidence in himself—up on the abandoned docks over on the east side; they sat uncomfortably on the "gun'l" of an old timer whale boat that had gone punk long ago, and had been laid aside with its seams all open and new seams made by splits in the planking from the hot sun.

This old whale boat had a history, and the model, was so fine and perfect, the lines so graceful, with its long perfect curves without a bump or quick turn in its whole length, that it had been left untouched by vandals, seemingly in awe—and respect—as a "holy thing;" a something that it would be a desecration to disturb, or rob from.

Up in the sand, still was the line tub, where the harpoon line had been coiled so carefully, so it would run out free from kinks through the round chock hole lined with lead, so the heat from the fast running out of the line would not set fire to the boat when the whale was struck and he dove—deep—at great speed; and just back of the tub was the platform, where the "harpooner" had stood many times (as was shown by the wear of the plank floor) watchful with eagle eye with harpoon raised, balanced, in uplifted hand ready, with the slack line coil of rope in the other, to send the sharp steel home to the eye in the soft body of the great fish. Aye, it could be read as if printed in italics, it was so plain; and just back of this platform was the heavy thwart, where the mast was to be stepped in its square hole, as perfect a rig as could be made to step a mast quickly in a hard blow with certain success, without a fluke; simply a three-sided box from the thwart down to the bottom step, the mast laid on the thwart with its foot in the slide, when raised, the foot would slip down the slide into the lower step, it had to go there, then the mast raised upright quickly, slammed in to the notch in the thwart, the hasp slammed shut, the pin dropped in and it was done.

And aft was the platform where the steersman stood, and the outrigger still in place with its pin in a good state of preservation where the long steering oar had straddled it, many, many times as shown by the wear on the after part of the outrigger. And on the lower gun'l of this old gem rested the great square buttocks of "Otto the Swede," and "Jacob Green," and Otto was saying, "Jake, I'm glad you come, I'm worried somewhat, and wish to ask your advice, you being a fairly wise bird, it's about 'Figgerty.'"

"What! Tom?," said Jake, "what's the matter with that crazy Mick, now?"

"I dunno; that's why I'm asking you, if I knew, then I would know, and would no need to ask you," said Otto wisely, nodding his head till the ear rings rattled around.

"What's the symptoms, has his nut gone back on him? How does he act? There must be something to base your suspicions on, if you have not gone bughouse yerself—sittin' alone so much—around these rotten old docks, mooning to yourself—and sucking on that old 'Dudeen,' spit it out, what's wrong with 'Tom Figgerty?'"

"Aw, Jake, shut up, don't talk so much, and give me a chance to tell yuh, that limber mouth of yours blocks me off, it's too loose, it works too easy, it's this away, with Tom," and Otto's voice dropped low, and he glanced around to see if by chance anyone was near. "Tom Figgerty, every morning, just about daylight, comes quiet like out of the back door of his shack, slips around beyond on the stabb'd side, out over the tracks and down on that little bit of sand beach over there; he pulls his coat, and he pulls his vest, an he lays his hat down on the top of them, and then he makes 'monkey shines.' Aye, monkey shines, like a damn Simian, long-tailed, gazaboo."

"The hell he does," said Jake. "How does he act?"

"Act? Act? He acts like a damn fool, he swings his arms, he kicks his legs, he bends his back, he bends his belly, he trows his head, he fights wid his fists, and punches like hell at nothin', do you think Jake, its snakes?"

At this, Jake raised his head quickly, his nostrils expanded, and he looked eagerly over at Tom's shack; "Where's Tom this morning?" he asked quickly of Otto.

"Across the bay, for grub, he should be back by now as he left his door unlocked," said Otto.

Jake jumped up eagerly and says as he started for Tom's shack, "Otto, I'll tell ye in a few minutes, if its 'snakes' or not, it is important that in this diagnosis of the ailments of our dear friend Tom, that we should use all of the means in our power to discover the key to his allurements, even if it leads us to do the unholy act of searching his shack in his absence, which I am about to do, as you stand as witness to the fact, that I do it, wholly in the interest of our dear friend, Thomas Figgerty."

Jake returned in a few minutes, head down, and said sadly, "Otto, it is not 'snakes,' there is not one drop of booze in his damn shackity old shack; not one damn drop."

"Oh, then, what's the matter wid Tom, that he should do the monkey shines on the sand in the morning, and every morning too? Mr. Wise Man, I am asking you as man to man, what fer does he do it?"

"I'm staying with you tonight, Otto, ye have the extra bunk, and in the morning, we will observe the indecen[illegible]tions of our dear friend Tom, as you told me of, and here is fine old Danny Higgins, the flower of you flock of bums, that's rusting your hinges off here in the salty sun, and how is Danny this fine morning, with his fine strong legs, that climbs about these old docks like a goat, with the slight help of two little sticks; Otto, if you are as spry as Danny is at his age, be the time you get there, yer'll be a monstrosity, have a seat Danny, have a seat on the gun'l see, I lay me coat, fer ye, and how is the little lady?"

And says Danny, "She's fine, only she grumbles like hell, wid de roo-ma-tism." And he knocked his pipe on the gun'l of the whale boat in preparation for filling it for a smoke, and as he brought out his bladder pouch, and dipped the pipe down in it, and crowded the bowl full. Jake reached over, and said, "If you please, Danny, that looks like genuine old Killikinik, I'll try a pipe full if you don't mind, and have ye a match Otto?"

In the morning Otto and Jake were up early, and were dressed and watching for Tom to come out, and sure enough, out he came and tiptoed around the corner across the tracks and down to the little sand beach, he pulled his coat, he pulled his vest and laid the old hat on top, exactly as Otto had said.

Then Tom commenced, he raised his hands high above his head, and drew great breaths, deep down, then he pounded his chest like a gorilla, then bent down and up, down and up, until his hands would lie flat on the sand, while his legs were unbent, then jumped quickly into a fighting position, and slammed away at nothing time after time.

Otto nudged Jake and says, "I told ye—I told ye—"

"Otto," says Jake, taking the two shoulders of the great Swede in his hands, and looking steadily in his eyes, "you are a dam fool, that crazy Mick is conditionin' himself to punch somebody's head off, and it's not going to be mine, either, that Irish Mick will fight like a wild man, and laugh, as he fights, not me, not me;" and Otto never opened his head.

"Say, Otto, say we go back to the shack and build a fine fire, and cook some stuff and invite Tom in, what say, Otto?"

"Sure, says Otto, and you pump him, Jake, you have such a fine loose mouth, you can pump him easy, and find out who his head is to punch off."

"Sure, let's go."

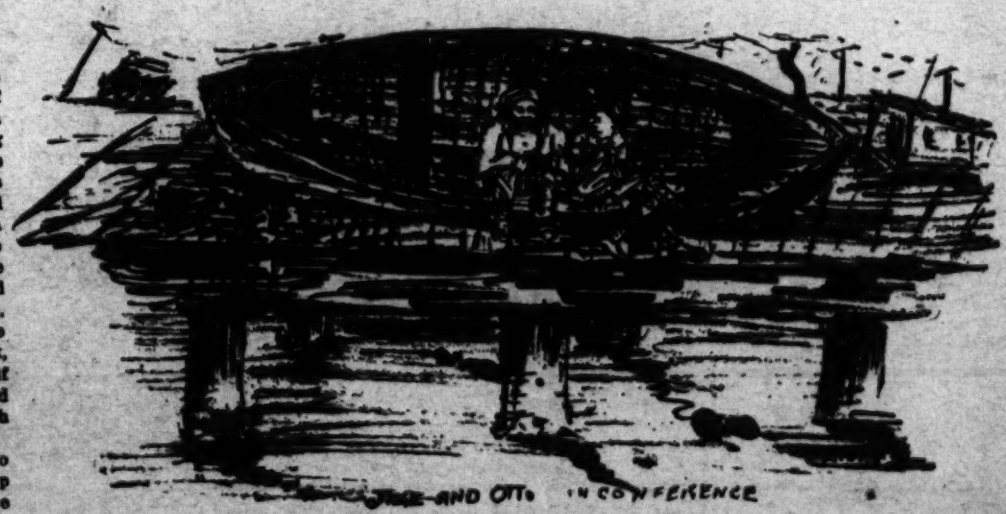
And as Tom came over the tracks, Jake met him, and says: "Tom, Otto has got some fine breakfast, all ready—and he sent me out to invite you in to help eat it. Are ye comin'?"

"Of course; it's fine of Otto," said Tom, and after they were at it, Jake smiled over at Tom, and says, "Tom, you are looking fine and husky these days. Ye are quick and strong looking. How do you do it?"

"I'll tell ye," said Tom, "I've signed up as mate on the 'Walla Hoola,' bound for Sydney—a year's trip, taking in Calcutta on the back track. I was soft as a mush bag—and it wouldn't do, so I goes out on the sand every morning an' exercises, an' it's fine."

Otto drew a long breath, and said: "Mr. Figgerty, would you, may I ask, be so kind as to instruck me in the exercise. It is to sea I will be goin' again, they want men, and I am a man. Jake is right, we have no business to be loafers, an' take it so easy, and rust out our—our hinges, an' it will be fine to feel the lift of the ship again as the big combers boost her up. Aye, we've been damn fools enough for long—iss it not so, Mr. Jake? Iss it not so, Mr. Tom?" and he held out his great paws, one to each as he rose to his feet, and poor old Danny Higgens, the four-legger, came and stuck his head in the door, and was invited in, and they told him of their decision and that they were going to sea again; and poor old Danny dropped his knife and fork and stared at Otto, who was telling him with his head bent down so he could look in Danny's face with his great hand full of gold rings, lying caressingly across Danny's back, telling him of how he was a man, and a man should work when he was a man and able-bodied, then Old Danny shifted his gaze to Tom Figgerty and Tom came over and patted Old Danny and talked consolingly to him. They all loved Old Danny, as everyone else did that knew him; then Old Danny shifted his gaze to the face of Jacob Green, who stood leaning against the door frame smiling sadly at Old Danny, because he took it so hard; Old Danny rose slowly to his feet, never shifting his eyes from Jacob Green's face. He gathered both of his crutches in both of his hands, stepped over within good striking distance and brought them down as hard as he could drive on Jacob Green's head, splintering the crutches to slivers and laying Jacob Green stretched out with a gash in his head, as he said: "It's you, you oily bum, that has done this—robbed me of my friends, by your dirty slurs, of barnacles and rusty hinges. To hell wid you," and Old Danny dropped sobbing in the chair, with his head on the table; and "Little Lady," came, softly calling, "Danny, Danny, the man is there, an' he wants to see you," and she saw Danny with his head on the table, and Jake lying on the floor, then she went to Danny, put her old hands on his head and looked at Tom and Otto and then at Jake, and at the splintered crutches, then she laughed, and laughed, and said to Tom and Otto: "My Danny, he iss all right, he can fight yet like he used to. Good boy, Danny. Danny?" and she bent down beside him and whispered, "Will I stick de knife in his neck, Danny, honey"

"No, no; go home, 'fore I bat you one," said Danny, fiercely; then the Little Lady laughed again. She knew Danny wouldn't "bat her one."



CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

For the Kindergarten Class.

THOSE who have been readers of the Care of the Body for some length of time—say for a year or more—seldom send in any frivolous or vexatious questions. It is the newcomers—the "tenderfoot"—who hinder/ring the by-

[illegible] and dangerous food. A large proportion of the hogs killed at the Chicago packing-houses are diseased. To eat hogs that have been fed on the slaughter-house refuse and garbage is to invite disease—and to deserve it.

Pork is a food entirely lacking in iron. Those in any way troubled with anemia should avoid pork.

Health is the chief thing one can wish for. Not a few rich men would give all they have for it.

To this I add a short sermon in words of one syllable, that I wrote several years ago:

Great or small, according to the amount of shavings present.

Dust and horror. To think that a man of your position should dare to say that M.D.'s, however good, should not be allowed to practice. [Of course, I said nothing of the kind—Ed.]

"I owe my life to the M.D.'s and their wonderful success in operating. My appendix has been removed and it is [illegible]

Recollections of Famous Writers.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

had come. For a little time, it was like the Byron fires relighted. Society had a new lion, the real thing; and all the lords and ladies gathered around the cage to look and to hear it howl. (And the Rocky Mountain poet could howl just fine.)

With his tawny hair done up in ribbons and curls, with his Byron collars, his top-boots and all that, it was worth gold guineas only to see him.

Poet with His Great Body and Long, Tangled Hair, a Striking Figure.

AFTER a while, Miller, the great untamed, turned up in Rome. One morning I was drinking my coffee in a little den on the Via Condotti when I noticed a strange looking figure sitting at a table across the room. His was almost the form of a giant, or, at least, of some splendid athlete. His hair, long and tangled, was yellow as the Tiber River. His face was stormy, with big, blue eyes, which flashed about the room, landing on me once or twice. The high boots were nearly the color of his hair. His big sombrero hat lay on the stone floor beside him. Whoever he might be, he seemed out of place amid his surroundings; like some cowboy from the desert who, having lost his way, had suddenly dropped down into a little cafe in Rome. But, with it all, he was very handsome. No one could pass him without turning for a second look or wondering who he could be. I, too, was wondering when, to my utter surprise, he rose and walked over to my table.

"Good morning; how do you do?" he said. "Let's get acquainted. You are the Consul; you were pointed out to me on the street, the other day. I am Joaquin Miller. Bring your coffee over to my table and let us talk."

There was a rude friendliness about it all which was extremely taking. His remarks about people and things were bold, positive and picturesque. His opinions—right or wrong—were sure to be frank and interesting. During the previous summer I had read his Songs of the Sierras, in Switzerland, and had said to myself: "Here is the coming American poet. Here is a poet really born." Years have not so greatly changed my mind as to that. With many literary faults, Miller was nearer being a born poet than any other verse writer of this country.

The buffalo, the Indian scout, the prairie fires, the lone desert, the brave, hard lives, the burning loves—who ever yet has told of them, swift and strong, as this man with the yellow hair and the big, warm hand-grasp had sung of them in that volume that moved England when, even in his own United States, he was a neglected rhymster.

Miller, the wandering minstrel, the half-wild man, the born poet, wrote of the things of which he knew and had been a part. I thought of all this as I looked at the human hurricane sitting before me. I thought also of another side of this Rocky Mountain poet—of that time on a railway train when a poor tired mother wore herself out trying to hush her crying child, the voice of a fellow passenger was heard: "Madam, let me hold that baby: you need rest, go and sleep." Then, for two hours, the strong arms of that stranger held the baby until it slept. The stranger was Joaquin Miller, and no one who really knew the man wondered at it; it was his way.

Considered England's Lionizing Him Something of a Joke.

WE LAUGHED much that morning in the cafe about his reception in England and I am inclined to think he considered it a joke. Robert Burns had once been treated that way by Britons, and nothing ever came of it.

Miller had a vast deal of cynical talk about many people and many things that morning in the Italian cafe. When I asked him what newspapers he read he replied, with a sly look:

"Well, when I want humor, I read Punch, the stupidest paper in England. When I want lies, almost any American paper will do for that."

Thoughtlessly, I inquired if he had a family.

"Flew the coop," was all he answered, as he looked steadily out of the window.

Much later, this same poet paid me a visit at my home in Iowa. He was the same man, still looking for things, apparently. He was lecturing and still poor; was always poor; would always have remained poor even had he found a gold mine, as he would have given it to his friends. He had nearly forgotten to ask for his pay for the lecture the night before. All really smart lecturers before colleges collect their pay first.

California Bear Kisses Lady Lion Hunter.

A FUNNY little incident occurred at my house one day. A lady called to look at my guest. She was a lion hunter, herself, a beautiful foreigner and a princess. She had heard much about this great lion. After gazing steadily into the poet's face, from her seat on the parlor sofa, she suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, dear Mr. Miller, will you do me a favor? May I place a kiss upon your forehead?"

"Why, sure!" said the poet—"but I warn you that I am a whirlwind."

Risking the implied danger, she rose and crossed the room to him. His stout arms seized her around the waist and, in a moment, she was lifted, flying petticoats and all, nearly to the ceiling. Bringing her down to the floor with a jerk, and a kiss, he laughed: "There, now! you can say that you have been kissed by a mountain bear."

The lady being a well-dressed society high-flier, the astonishment of the other guests in the room may well be imagined.

Miller had written his poem on Columbus, by this time, and not a few were calling it "the best American poem."

Elocutionists and orators were reciting it everywhere. But the light has gone out. Joaquin Miller's fitful dream is over. The poet's ashes, by his own wish, are now wafted about on the Pacific Ocean, but memories of the great, stalwart man with the woman's heart, are kept fresh in his native California. It was a fitting end to his stormy career, this casting of his ashes upon the deep.

Bret Harte Enters Diplomatic Service, but Hates it.

IT WAS while I was yet living in Switzerland that a new Consul turned up in Crefeld; it was Bret Harte. How it happened that Bret Harte, the least-fitted man in America for the consular service, should be sent to represent our country at the little German factory town near the Rhine, is hard to find out. Likely enough his intimate friend, admirer and verse imitator, John Hay, who was a chief in the State Department, secured him the post just so that the poet might have a glance at Europe. Anyway, Harte detested the routine labor and many were the odd tales told of his disinclination for his job both in Germany and later in Glasgow, to which city he was transferred. Harte made no pretention to liking the service; he was not a business man and he knew it. To run over to London from his post at Glasgow pleased him better than looking after passports and invoices. Glasgow knew little of him and little he knew of Glasgow.

His best days were spent in London, leaving his clerks to care for the calling Americans, the deserting sailors and all others.

"What town is this?" asked Harte one day, as he poked his head out of the car window, when returning from one of his frequent trips to London.

"This is Glasgow, where you have the honor of being called Consul," said a fellow passenger.

Bret Harte scarcely cared even to be called Consul. Well he knew that his name was born of something higher than petty office holding. It was "Bret Harte, the story teller, the poet, the California Dickens," that sounded best to him.

Book of Verse Autographed Highly Treasured.

ONE time, in Switzerland, while off on a lone foot journey in the Jura Alps, I carried in my pocket a little green bound book of verse. Its title was "Poems of Bret Harte." One afternoon, resting under a tree at the roadside, I read "Dickens in Camp" and, for a moment, I, too, wandered with little Nell across the English meadows. Next, I read that girl's letter from New York to her lover at "Poverty Flat." What pathos, what perfect sentiment, what poetry was in it! And then, that great and perfect war poem, possibly the best battle poem written during the Civil War, "John Burns of Gettysburg." Being a soldier myself, I was thrilled. What would I not give, I thought, for Bret Harte's name in his own hand at the end of that poem?

I was never an autograph hunter, but I sent that little book to Bret Harte at Crefeld, asking his name on a certain page. The book with an added verse by him, and a delightful letter, became treasured souvenirs of mine.

Other letters followed; we were getting acquainted, and soon he accepted our invitation to come to Switzerland for a while and be our guest. We were living in the queer old chateau of Bocken on the shores of Lake Zurich. The Alps were in full view. A lovelier scene was not to be found in the land of William Tell.

Harte and his cousin, a Miss C——, came to us and so it was that I came to know Bret Harte. From Bocken many were the tramps, the little picnics, the easy mountain climbs we all had in that lovely August weather. At Bocken, we dined out of doors, under the castanien trees, on the terrace, with the blue lake a thousand feet below. All the bright evenings we sat there talking of the poets.

Bret Harte was almost the finest conversationalist I ever met. What an art it is to be an enchanting talker. It is like high verse, a gift from the gods, themselves, and Harte had that gift. Sometimes the poets and poems we liked best were talked of out there on the terrace.

[Copyright, 1920.]

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

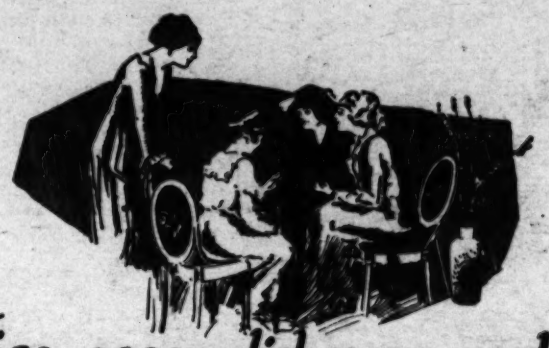
Pessimistic.

"It is all over but the shouting," said the politician to his friend the night before election, "and, between you and me, our side won't have to attend to that."—[Boston Transcript.

Exchange of Compliments.

Young Man: There is no fool like an old fool.

Elderly Gentleman: He is conspicuous by his rarity, that is all, my young friend.—[Boston Transcript.



"Alice accomplishes so much—she surely knows the business of being a housewife"

ACCOMPLISHMENT and achievement—these are the watchwords of the modern housewife. Her days are filled with many more duties than were once demanded.

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Louisville Courier-Journal.

"No, Uncle Sam Aint Overthrown, but He Acts Like He Was Peeved About Something!"

St Louis Globe-Dispatch.

S.le Survivor From the Wreck of the "John Barleycorn"

FOOLING WITH THE OUIJA BOARD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

Summertelgh.

"So you've found us, Ann Richards," she said to me, "after dogging my every step for months, you've found me out." She turned and pointed a long, thin finger at the squatting figure on the bed. "There's your

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

Boyhood Days.

who was in the middle before is now the last, and thus make a complete turn around the center block the first time he reaches it, and so on.

The one who makes a mistake or touches

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

"Old Dink."

was. So guess what the loosed party went and done?"

"I give up," the agent said.

"Why, he handed over his gun to Joss. That's what he done—turned over that

The Cannon Ball thundered down the grade and came to a stop with much screaming of brakes. Very leisurely, the traveler entered a car, and took a vacant seat at an open window. The conductor ran into and out of the station, yelled something to the engineer, cried "All aboard" to a dark and empty platform, and the Cannon Ball began to move. The station agent, with the lantern locked under his arm, happened

Tragic Story of Maximilian.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

whose child he stood godfather. Alas, we did not know that Lopez was a traitor to us. I took it to Lopez, who read it and handed it back. He said: 'I cannot get it to Havana but will see a man who will get it there.' We felt very joyful over this but it was short lived. Palacios stormed in upon us only a few minutes later. His honesty was impeached and he would have nothing to do with allowing the escape and Villanueva was of the same mind. Thus our last hope was gone.

"On the morning of June 16 we were informed by Villanueva that the execution would take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon whereby an Emperor and two brave generals would meet death as the result of a farcial court-martial. Mejia was weak from sickness and nearly collapsed but was comforted by my master and Gen. Miramon. At half past two the three men were lined up against the wall of the corridor. Dr. Basch was ministering to Mejia and I was conversing with Maximilian on matters pertaining to his immortal soul. Col. Palacios was stamping up and down clanging his saber against the walls. Shortly before 3 o'clock a messenger came with a letter to Palacios, who broke the seal and after reading it with a villainous oath shouted:

"'Get back in your holes, you pigs, you will not be shot until the 19th.'

"'This is a great disappointment to me,' said my master, 'for I was ready to go.'

Tells Firing Squad to Aim at His Heart.

"THE 19th dawned beautifully fair and we quickly went about our preparations again for the ride to Cerro del Campana. To think that on this high festival day the Fete Dieu that my master should lose his life, like a felon.

"At last Palacios lined up in the corridor again and stands scowling but Maximilian is unmoved, as is also Miramon, but Mejia is so weak that Dr. Basch has to support him. Mass was celebrated and at 6 o'clock we were all marched out into the sunlight, the last they were to see, and Maximilian remarked: 'It has always been my wish to die on a day like this.'

"He embraced Miramon and Mejia and gave his watch to Tudos, his Hungarian valet, who was the only one of his countrymen who was with him to the last, the cowardly Baron de Lago having fled the city in abject fear for his life. We then proceeded in carriages to the place of execution. Here I broke down and gave way to my emotions until I thought I would faint, but my gracious master put his arms around me and placed a smelling bottle to my nostrils until I had recovered and then he handed the bottle to me as a memento with his blessing even as I gave him mine when he stood before the firing line. To each of the men selected to murder him he gave a $20 gold piece and remarked:

"'Aim at my heart well, boys.' He gave his hat to Tudos, who took it to Austria with him. The pen he used in prison was taken by Prince Salm Salm away with him. Gen. Miramon wore his military sash and was asked by Escobedo if he wished to have it buried with him, whereupon he removed it and gave it to Gen. De Leon, who officered the firing squad, and told him to give it to someone whose name I did not catch but I suppose that De Leon kept it as it was valuable.

Body Subjected to Inhuman Indignities by Doctors.

"NOW I will tell the part which broke my heart. The body of Maximilian was to be embalmed and Drs. Neche and Neyra set about the task. God will never forgive two such brutes. Their souls are in hell today. They cut my master open and placed the entrails in a jar. Then Neche said: 'Hold on this is the way to do it,' and he lifted the jar and poured the mass over my master's face and then placed them in the jar again. Palacios, who stood there, said: 'Give that to me if you don't want it. I will feed it to my dog. It isn't every dog who can have a meal off the guts of an Emperor.'

"Neyra often flipped the ashes off his cigar in the dead face and remarked, 'This is the first time I ever washed my hands in an Emperors blood and you can wager it will be the last. Mexico for Mexicans.' The heart was taken out and laid on a bench and that brute Palacios took it up and tossing it in the air shouted: 'Not a bad catch,' and then threw it on the floor from which Neyra made him pick it up. They varnished the body and hung it up on some hooks. Palacios came in later and saw the body hanging there. I asked him to leave me alone with my dead master and he said: 'All right old snoopy padre, I just wanted to see how he looked hung up like a pig. They ought to have hung him up before he ever came over here.' Mother of Christ how true that brutal remark was. Then they took my master away to his own country where may his soul rest in peace.

Emperor Left Many Keepsakes to His Friends.

"MAXIMILIAN had told me that many of his friends had expressed a wish to have some small keepsake of his and had made out a list for me of their names and told me to go to Mexico City and secure what trifles I could which would please them. He gave me fifty pieces of gold for my expenses and a small opal ring which he sometimes wore on his little finger.

"I went to Mexico City but found nothing whatever. The vandals had smashed even his table dishes. I could find none of his uniforms which were left there though they have turned up since. I went to see Gen. Diaz and he told me he did not know the least thing about anything. He said: 'I presume Juarez has locked everything of value up but you had better keep away from him.'

"I know there were three chests full of articles of virtu left in the city but I could not even find any trace of the chests.

"He died in ignorance of the condition of his beloved wife Carlotta and of her I will say a few words. A most lovable woman yet she had a great many whims. She was a fearless equestrienne and tried to infuse this sport into her ladies but they were fat and lazy. She dressed to impress the people who did not wish to be impressed and when she went to Europe the ladies said: 'Now we will take our siesta.' It was reported to me that one of her ladies in waiting had put something in her wine but I laughed at it. Now I am convinced that a woman of such energy and will power never went insane from natural causes. She had been insidiously and slowly dosed with [word unintelligible but evidently loco weed.]

"Maximilian's memory is honored today in Mexico. Louis Napoleon died in England an exile. De Lago died in Vienna detested by his former friends and Marshal Bazaine, who repudiated his master, died in Spain in poverty. The name of Gen. Miguel Lopez of the Empress Dragoons is a byword in Mexico today.

"Upon my soul I had rather be Maximilian. Adios amigo.

"FR. SORIA TOMAS."

In the Museum of Art at Exposition Park a number of interesting relics of the ill-fated Emperor may be seen. They are in what is known as the Sepulveda-Chapman collection.

In the Sierra Madre.

The snow is white on the mountains;
It glistens in the moonlight,
Unnumbered shimmering points.

The holly's red on the hillsides;
It ripens in the sunshine,
A myriad crimson globes.

The ferns are green on the mossbanks;
They push up through the shadows,
A wealth of tender grace.

The leaves are brown in the stream beds;
They rustle in the breezes,
A whispered hint of death.

The water's white in the canyons;
It dashes down the boulders,
A brave, full-throated song.

Clear air's astir in the pine trees;
It pushes through the forests,
A rush of sturdy life.

MARKHAM FIELD MacLIN.

Clever.

Friend: How did you ever get such a pleasant expression on that homely Miss Passee's portrait?

Artist: I got her to telling me about men she might have married.—[Boston Transcript.

Seasonable Waggery.

"There is 'twixt dude and Christmas bird
This difference," postcards Hess;
"The dude, you see, is dressed to kill,
The turkey killed to dress."

—[Boston Transcript.

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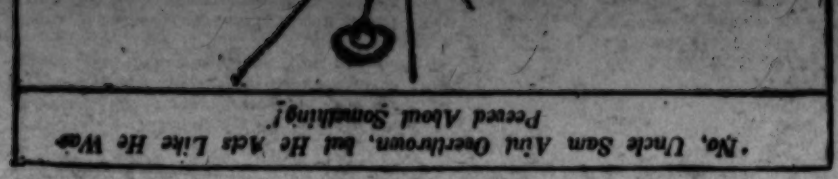
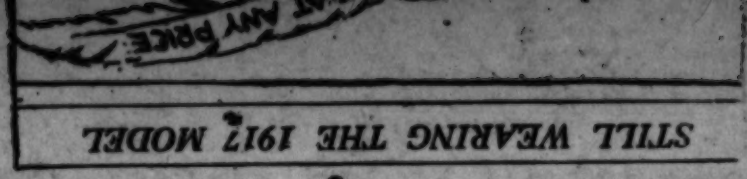




Notewortby Cartoons on Current Events.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

BISHOP WILLIAM F. THIRKFIELD, who has worked among the negroes for many years, said in a discussion at the Methodist Book Rooms in New York:

"I don't see any outstanding merit in our system of negro treatment. A man was once praising the system, but I told him a story.

"It was a story about a foreigner traveling through Texas. The train stopped at a little station for water and a Texan said to the foreigner:

"'What do you think of this town? Ain't it magnificent?'

"'I can't see it,' said the foreigner. 'There's a cow standing in front of it.'"

• • •

Quite Safe.

AN OLD lady was going down a coal mine for the first time in her life. As the cage slowly descended she noticed how she and the rest of the party were dependent upon a single rope for safety.

"Do you think it is quite safe?" she asked a brawny miner, who was accompanying the visitors, as she glanced up at the rope.

"Don't you fear, mum," was the reply. "You're quite safe. These 'ere ropes are guaranteed to last exactly twelve months, and this one ain't due to be renewed till tomorrow."

• • •

Chocolate Flavor.

"WHAT'S this?" said Elsie's mother, as the child handed her a familiar looking quart box.

"That's what you sent me to the drug store for, wasn't it?"

"I said cold cream, child."

"Well, that's the coldest I could get, mamma."

• • •

Needed Guardian.

A GIRL once sang a song where she asked, in the first line of the chorus, "I wonder if he'll miss me?" and she sang it with more force than expression or sweetness; in fact she was slightly off the key. As she sang the first verse there was a restless shuffling of feet, while the chorus brought out a buzz of voices.

The second verse did not add to the enjoyment of the song, but increased the noise. She reached the chorus in safety, and once more noisily inquired, "I wonder if he'll miss me?" When, from the gallery, came the response: "If he does he never ought to be trusted with a gun again!"

• • •

Too Harrowing.

"MRS. JAGSBY has for years had a curiosity to see the inside of Mr. Jagsby's favorite saloon, where he used to purchase most of his 'packages.'

"Quite natural."

"Yes, and it was gratified the other day. Mrs. Jagsby dropped in with two or three other ladies and had an ice cream soda."

"I don't suppose she could induce Mr. Jagsby to go along?"

"No. He was afraid he might break down."

• • •

Stray Kindness.

QUITE recently Baron Long purchased the Grant Hotel in San Diego. He went down to look it over and incidentally crossed the bay to visit his old pal, manager of the Coronado Hotel.

Passing down the spacious veranda he approached an old lady sitting in a chair holding a silver cup in her hand, and dropped a dollar into the cup.

"Ye gods!" gasped Manager Herrman, "that's my best paying guest!"

• • •

Incredulous.

SENATOR LODGE had been giving his views on the peace treaty and concluded:

"A great many of our statesmen are trying to place the public in the position of the little boy who was discovered one day staring at a pile of bricks.

"'What are you staring at those bricks for, my little man?' asked an interested observer.

"'Well,' answered the child, 'my mother says ice cream comes in bricks, but I can't see any.'"

The Zero Hour.

WASHINGTON is still chuckling over the encounter between Gen. Pershing and a certain talkative diplomat. The general was comfortably reading his newspaper when the diplomat undiplomatically intruded.

He talked and talked but the general, trying to read his paper, answered shortly, or not at all.

"Generally speaking," the diplomat began presently.

Then the general woke up.

"Yes, you are," he retorted.

"Are what?" questioned the puzzled diplomat.

"Generally speaking!"

The silence enfolded them and the general really began to enjoy his paper.

• • •

On the Job.

THEY tell a good story on Bill Pickens, who has promoted so many races here in Los Angeles. The story harks back to the days when Bill first essayed publicity and he was doing the boosting for a small Texas town. They struck oil near by and of course a boom followed, with Bill responsible for "putting it over."

One day he was showing a party of possible investors over the town. Bill never was a piker and on this occasion was up to his usual mark, talking in millions with ease and sincerity. His companions were visibly impressed, but one, evidently fond of his little joke, ventured to remark:

"I don't suppose, with all this prosperity, that you have any need of a poor farm."

Now it chanced that the party was just approaching the old poor farm and Bill, though taken by surprise was ready for him.

"Oh," he answered lightly, "we used to have one, but the fact of the matter is that business on the farm got so slack that we decided to sell it."

And sure enough, when they reached the farm, there, prominently displayed was a "For Sale" sign.

"And," remarked Bill afterward, "I didn't think it necessary to mention that we had a new one on the other side of town."

• • •

Buy Sport Togs.

GEORGE CLINE sagely remarks that if a woman wants to have good golf form she must forget her form. It sounds all right in print but rumors are that George would prefer poor golf to the alternative. However, with an eye to business, he amplified the remark by saying that proper togs for the game were all right and that the things to avoid were the form fitting garments.

• • •

New to Her.

IT WAS just before Christmas and the prepossessing young woman was investigating the furniture in one of the big stores. She wanted something new, and the clerk assured her the newest furniture was that which embodied the early period styles.

So she was initiated into the mysteries of Sheritan, —Jacobean, Louis XIV and other styles and had about picked out the piece which suited her fancy when they came upon another group.

"And this madam, is of the Adam period," explained the clerk.

"Good gracious," exclaimed the woman, "how did he ever manage, without hammers and saws!"

• • •

Doggone Contrary.

A COLORED soldier in the uniform of the quartermaster's department drove a team of mules attached to a covered wagon up to the transport dock the other day. He took on a load of supplies. When it came time to crank up the team the off mule refused to move. Despite all manner of language and quirts he remained glued to the spot.

"Why don't you build a fire under him?" suggested a guard.

The colored man surveyed him with a look of disgust.

"Man," he said, "that there mule am so onery if I did that he'd jus' nachully stand there and warm hisself."

Fair Exchange.

"I FIND that my husband has been having the office boy call me up and mumble terms of endearment. That's a nice way to fool his wife, I must say! He's been going to the billiard match."

"How is it that you didn't recognize the voice?"

"Well, I'm so busy playing bridge every day that I've been getting the cook to answer the 'phone."

• • •

A Graceful Rebuke.

PRESIDENT GRACE of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation got into a religious argument with a free thinker at a banquet in Pittsburgh.

The free thinker quoted some Greek in support of his views, and as his accent was peculiar, Mr. Grace asked him what university he had attended.

"No university," the free thinker answered. "I'm a self-made man, I am."

"I thought you were," said Mr. Grace.

"And why did you think I was?" the free thinker demanded suspiciously.

"If God had made you," said Mr. Grace, "you would be different."

• • •

A New Version.

A NEW HAVEN professor, whose fits of mental abberation were as frequent as they were amusing, was one day out in a heavy rain, with his umbrella held high over his head, when he met a friend who stopped him and exclaimed:

"Dear me, professor, why don't you put your umbrella up. You'll be drenched."

"Put up my umbrella?" said the professor. "It is up."

"Yes, it's up, but it isn't open."

For the professor had actually been walking the streets with a closed umbrella held above his head.

• • •

Costly Joke.

A CERTAIN "Times" man who was hurrying through Glendale too fast the other day and received the customary summons, overlooked the date and failed to appear until the following day.

Of course the usual explanations, etc., but in the middle of them His Honor began to chuckle:

"Well," he said, "We'll make it $5 for being too much in a hurry, and another five for arriving too late."

• • •

Another Absent-Minded One.

THIS ope, a judge in one of the local courts, was riding downtown in an electric car and lost himself in a law book he was reading. Finally he noticed symptoms of merriment among the other passengers.

The mystery was explained when he discovered that, having been annoyed by something between the plate of his artificial teeth and the roof of his mouth, he had removed his teeth and was holding them up to view between the thumb and finger of his hand.

• • •

The Smart Maid.

THE high wages paid now to servant girls led Mrs. Roland Delano Redmond of Barrytown to say at a tea at Piping Rock:

"A young flying officer met a pretty girl —er—informally at Coney Island one afternoon. She was dressed awfully swell, and when they separated she gave him a very fashionable New York address; so the next time he was in town, he wired her to meet him at the Ritz for dinner.

She turned up, looking smarter than ever, and after dinner they did a theater. A brother officer sat in a box, and the young airman waved to him, but got a rather quizzical response.

"'What ails Topper?' he thought, and at the end of the act his question was answered.

"'Hello, there!' Topper said, coming up to him in the lobby. 'I don't mind your taking out my wife's maid, old man, but I wish to goodness you'd ask her to wear her own frocks!'"

Sign Here.

JUDGE ALBION T. WRIGHT said at a lawyers' banquet in Cincinnati: "'Sign here, please,' gentlemen, it's astonishing how these three simple words hypnotize thousands of people, causing them to affix their signatures to contracts and agreements that they will repent all their lives.

"'I signed the paper without reading it,' a witness said to me one day. 'Mr. Blank told me what its contents were and I, naturally, thought that I could trust him.'

"'Yes,' said I, 'but you should have remembered that when a person asks you to sign something he, for his part, doesn't trust your word—he insists on having it in black and white. Well, then, why should you take his word when he won't take yours?'"

• • •

No Time for Optimism.

MAX EASTMAN, the New York propagandist, threw down his periodical with a snort.

"There's too much of this sunshine fiction being written," he said. "With prices what they are, there's too much smile stuff, too much optimism, altogether.

"A chap was talking about an optimist the other day.

"'What an optimist Smiler is?' he said. 'If he failed in business, he'd thank Providence he had his health; if he failed in health he'd thank Providence he had his business, and if he failed in both, he'd give a cheery, optimistic laugh and say:

"'Oh, well, what use is the one without the other?'"

• • •

Snobs.

THE new Viscountess Astor is an American, and her wit and beauty have made her one of the most popular of London hostesses. Lady Astor was talking one day to an American novelist.

"You authors," she said, "make your English characters too snobbish. The English are not all snobbish, really, but you make them all like Mrs. Tufthunt.

"Mrs. Tufthunt, you know, rushed up to a friend at a tea and cried:

"'Oh, my dear! Such good news! You'll die of envy!'

"'Well, out with it!' the friend sneered.

"'Why, my love,' said Mrs. Tufthunt, 'Clara has caught the dead Duchess's flu.'"

• • •

Good Advice.

SENATOR MOSES was considerably bored one day in Washington by a politician who thought he ought to be nominated for the Presidency.

"But, Moses," the politician dolefully ended, "there's a conspiracy of silence against me—a regular conspiracy of silence. What do you think I ought to do?"

"Join it," said Senator Moses, promptly.

• • •

Automatic.

THERE is a Los Angeles mother who is forgetful and she knew it, but was clever enough to discount this failing, as a rule. Not long ago her small son was rather indisposed, and the doctor ordered a medicine to be given at three-hour intervals.

"Did you give Tom his medicine regularly?" the husband and father asked unhopefully upon his return home in the evening.

"Didn't miss a time," the mother responded with satisfaction.

"How in the world did you ever think of it?" the man asked.

"I didn't; but it was easy. I just told Tom this morning at what hour he was to take his medicine, and half an hour before each time he began wailing that he didn't want to take it."

• • •

A Sure Thing.

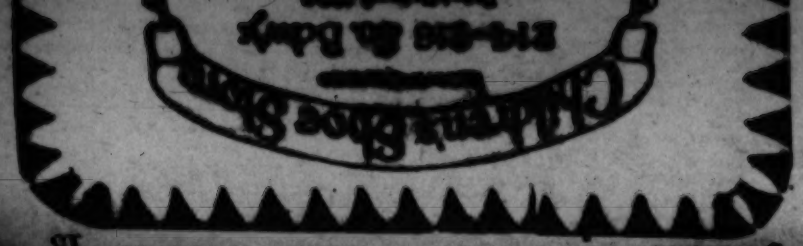
THE workman was digging. The wayfarer of the inquisitive turn of mind stopped for a moment to look on.

"My man," said the wayfarer at length, "what are you digging for?"

The workman looked up. "Money," he replied.

"Money!" ejaculated the amazed wayfarer. "And when do you expect to find it?"

"On Saturday," replied the workman, as he resumed operations.



Tragic Story of Maximilian.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

whose child he stood godfather. Alas, we did not know that Lopez was a traitor to us. I took it to Lopez, who read it and handed it back. He said: 'I cannot get it to Havana but will see a man who will get it there.' We felt very joyful over this but it was short lived. Fabedoe stormed in upon us and said: 'Mother of Christ, how can you be so foolish as to trust a Mexican? Lopez has betrayed you. He has gone to Vera Cruz and will show the letter to Marshal Bazaine.' Then he left us in the air shouted: 'Not a bad catch,' and then threw it on the floor from which Nevra made him pick it up. They varnished the body and hung it up on some hooks. Pelacios came in later and saw the body hanging there. I asked him to leave me alone with my dead master and he said: 'All right old snoopy padre, I just wanted to find how he looked hung up like a pig. They ought to have hung him up before he ever came over here.' Mother of Christ, how can

Summerleigh.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

"So you've found us, Ann Richards," she said to me, "after dogging my every step for months, you've found me out." She turned and pointed a long, thin finger at the squirming figure on the bed. "There's your ghost," she said scornfully, "my husband, or what's left of him. It's my ghost, too," she added bitterly. "If it had not been for my nephew, William, I don't know what we would have done, for with the disgrace and publicity I could not bear to send him to an asylum. Besides, I had no money."

I took a good look at her, and the change was shocking. From being comfortably plump she was almost a skeleton, and her dress, although neat enough, was disgracefully shabby. I couldn't help feeling sorry for her. All the time the detective fellow just stood and listened, but his sharp eyes were taking note of everything.

"I'm sorry enough for you, Mrs. Higgins," I said, when I could speak, for astonishment, "but why in the name of all that you hold sacred didn't you reveal your trouble after Mary Carey died. Why did you wait until that madman had added to his list as good a master and mistress as ever lived?"

With that I thought she was going to jump at me and strangle me.

"You think that?" she yelled. "You believe this unfortunate man committed the murders downstairs. My God, woman, he has not been out of this room for two years. I swear it!"

"I quite believe you, Mrs. Higgins," the detective walked over and looked out of the window. "While your presence here explains, no doubt, some of the noises Miss Richards heard, and clears up the mystery of the broken window, it has no connection with the trouble downstairs. As far as murder goes, we have yet to prove that any murder was committed. If you need anything, Mrs. Higgins, it might be as well to speak to Mr. Gleason, who inherits the property. I have no doubt he will be willing to allow you the use of the room, for the present at least."

With that he turned and went down the short flight of stairs that led to the third floor. I stopped to ask Mrs. Higgins to come down and have a cup of tea in my room, so after she'd closed the tower room we three women followed him. He went to the bathroom where the deaths had all happened, and we stood outside in the hall and watched him. First thing he did was to get down on the floor and peer through the register. Then he pulled a little glass out of his pocket and examined the flooring inch by inch, and when he got up he went over to the window and wrote down something in a small notebook.

The next thing I knew I was pushed to one side, and Mrs. Higgins' husband rushed into the room. He was the most terrible object I ever saw, with that red paper parasol in one hand and a long-bladed knife which he had stolen in the confusion in the other. He made straight for the detective, who had his back turned, and try as I would I couldn't utter a sound of warning. Just as the madman reached the furnace register he threw up the hand with the knife in it, ready to strike. It hit the electric light above the stationary stand, and there was a sharp crack. Just as I let out the first scream I had had breath for, the man doubled in a heap on the floor and lay quiet.

We all made enough racket then, and the detective took in the whole thing at a glance. He wouldn't let any of us, even Mrs. Higgins, come into the room, but he picked up a rubber mat and wrapped it around the dead man's arm—he was quite dead, of course—before he pulled him out of the room into the hall. Then he shut and locked the door and put the key in his pocket.

"No admittance," he said coolly, "until a few electricians have gone over the house. It's a wonder there haven't been more fatalities. The light is out of order, and by standing on the iron register with a hand on the electric switch the circuit is completed, and death by electrocution the result. I strongly advise the use of lamps, for a time at least."

And although I have spent several summers there since, and the wiring has all been gone over, we have stuck faithfully to kerosene oil, with an occasional tallow candle.

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Boyhood Days.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

who was in the middle before is now the last, and thus make a complete turn around the center block the first time he reaches it, and so on.

The one who makes a mistake or touches one of the peat blocks has to provide a drink of brandy for the other two. Needless to say after this dance has progressed for ten minutes the blocks of peat have been tramped upon several times!

Other popular dances are Rod Hue (Red Cap), Knurrifas and Federmikkel, intricate, and graceful, symbolic of the native, fun-loving spirit of Denmark. The men in their bright colored garments, brocaded vests and velveteen knickerbockers, the girls in their white caps and aprons, their laced bodices and short skirts, make a scene not easily forgotten by the foreigner who has been lucky enough to witness one.

Danes in America Anxious to Learn Country's Ways.

IN THE preceding paragraph I mentioned naivete as one of the characteristics of the Danes. This national vice or virtue, which ever you wish to call it is best illustrated by the following. The author was living in Northern California some years ago. He had arrived so very recently from Denmark that the ways of "Amerika" seemed strange and incomprehensible. One evening he was coming home from a neighboring town and found at a small wayside station a bundle of San Francisco newspapers near the railroad track. He at once concluded that they had been lost and took them without hesitation to his cabin, intending to glean from the pages much knowledge and thus endeavor to learn something about the country he had chosen for his future residence. With the aid of a lexicon he poured over the learned pages till midnight and rejoiced in the good fortune that had cast this means of education into his lap. Imagine his surprise on the following morning when, upon entering the wayside store, to hear the clerk cursing fearfully because that pig-headed conductor had forgotten to throw the San Francisco papers off the train the night before!

The author sneaked guiltily to his cabin, surreptitiously secured a spade and in the dark of the following night committed the bundle of papers to an unwept grave far from the haunts of man! He did not know but what stealing papers was a capital offense in this great, astounding country and he was not going to take any chances!

Platinum the Most Precious of Metals.

BY EDWIN TARRISSE.

We are accustomed to think of gold as the most precious of metals, but such an assumption is a serious error. Platinum is now, and for some time has been, rated as the world's most precious metal, inasmuch as the demand for it far exceeds the supply.

With the outbreak of the war in 1914 platinum could be purchased at from $3 to $4 an ounce. By March of the following year the price had leaped to $45 an ounce. Then it went to $110 an ounce in 1916, and since then it has sold at various and fluctuating prices, nearly always in advance of those above quoted. At the same time gold sells at $20 an ounce.

Formerly the world's chief source of platinum was the Ural Mountains of Siberia, but, of course, the war and the troubles in Russia have closed that door of supply. Russia had been working the mines almost continuously since 1828. Platinum has been found also in small quantities in Peru, the West Indies, Brazil, Borneo, in Canada, and in our State of Oregon. But none of these places nor all of them together can begin to meet the market demand.

Platinum when pure is almost as white as silver. Although it does not glitter or even shine, yet it can be highly polished. Its chief value lies in the splendid resistance it offers to nearly all chemical action. It suffers no change through the agency of air or moisture, and it can be exposed to the fiercest heat without fusion. It is at the same time highly ductile and malleable. For this reason the metal is specially valuable to jewelers and dentists, who have, indeed, found it impossible to obtain a metal that will serve them equally well.

"Old Dink."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

was. So guess what the locoed party went and done?"

"I give up," the agent said.

"Why, he handed over his gun to Jess. That's what he done—turned over that young cannon he'd been packing all these years for Floss. And then he wired the widow. Never mind what he said; I reckon that telegram made life smooth sailing for ol' Gober."

The rails began to hum and the agent made a dive for his lantern. By the time he reached the door, they were clacking, and a shrill blast far up grade announced the approach of the Cannon Ball.

"Say," said the traveler, "got a cap, or something? My hair ain't so thick as it was and I feel kind of naked."

"Take that one off the nail. No-oo. I couldn't charge anything for it. You're sure welcome."

In returning the change which he had extracted from his pocket to pay for the cap, the traveler dropped several coins. He gathered them up and went out on the platform.

"Here," said the agent, picking one from the floor. "You done missed this one."

It was a plugged quarter, worn smooth and thin.

The Cannon Ball thundered down the grade and came to a stop with much screaming of brakes. Very leisurely, the traveler entered a car, and took a vacant seat at an open window. The conductor ran into and out of the station, yelled something to the engineer, cried "All aboard" to a dark and empty platform, and the Cannon Ball began to move. The station agent, with the lantern tucked under his arm, happened to pass just below the window.

"Oh, Floss!" said the traveler, almost genially, shoving out a long arm. "Here's your nickel."

Rupert Hughes.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

Abel began the murder and arson business in the Bible. And those who think the movies are now a bad influence will in ten years tell how they have just returned from a friend's house and that the perverse children refused to go to the movies but went instead to an airship regatta. They will worry and fret and recall the former beautiful days when saintly Mary Pickford won the gentle hearts of little angels, and view with alarm the perverted tastes of children who would rather do the falling leaf or sham battles in the clouds than witness classic cowboys in chivalrous deeds!"

NEW STYLES IN YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

THE accompanying illustration is typical of the new models of young men's clothes now arriving.

They are distinctive dark tone woolens with faint stripes, which add to their stylish touches.

These garments comprise single and double-breasted suits, some of which are form fitting.

They have shapely shoulders, well fitting collars, neat lapels and well hung sleeves.

Good Values at

$40 $45 $50

SHOWN ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Harris & Frank

437-443-Sporting, North of 5th

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

"Old Dink" Enoch Arden of the Sheep Range

by George Pattullo

ARIBALD, a friend of mine used to yowl a song, which went:

"The telegraph man in his office sat,
Out west, out west.
When in came a man without a hat,
Or coat, or vest."

He never could sing, and it is a poor effort, any way, tending to levity on serious subjects; but it happens to sum up the situation in Dodd City on the night of September 22, A. D. 1911.

At ten of the clock the station agent was hunched in a chair in a semicomatose condition, waiting for the click of the instrument which should notify him of the approach of the Cannon Ball. The Cannon Ball lurches through Dodd City once a day, and, when it does not run off the track, frequently attains a speed of twenty miles an hour on the ballasted stretches. A hatless man, in his shirt-sleeves, came in and leaned on the counter with the languid ease of practice. The agent roused, glanced once, and felt surreptitiously of his waistband to make certain that his gun was within reach, for the stranger's appearance would never have begotten confidence in timid souls, and the station was a mile from anywhere. Thus did a plutocratic railroad slight Dodd City.

"Howdy," said the stranger. "Gimme a ticket to Childress."

He was slabsided and very tall, and the agent could not quite determine to his own satisfaction whether he was a lightning-rod peddler or a sewing machine man. But it was none of his concern how the gentleman had arrived, provided he had the necessary money to depart, so he stamped the ticket in the listless fashion peculiar to his species and counted out change from a $20 bill.

"Got your credentials?"

"Uh-uh—I ain't a regular drummer," was the answer. "What made you go to think I was?"

"Oh, the cut of your mug!" said the agent, in a sleepy voice.

The other pocketed the ticket and took possession of the chair that held the door open. Not feeling inclined to conversation, the agent trimmed the lamp and fell to sorting a pile of flimsy.

For a long time there was silence. The night was growing cold on the heels of a day of blighting heat. Outside was the flat, dead stillness of lone regions after dark. A mosquito piped his thin song. Once an owl hooted from the track, and a bullbat, wheeling in erratic flight, invaded the office for an instant, swept close to the lamp and darted out again. Evidently the quietg rew irksome to the traveler.

"Say," he said abruptly, "if you hear anything of a doggone team running loose around these parts, notify Jake Beasley at the city, will you?"

The agent turned reluctantly to look at him.

"I done hired a team from Jake and they run away with me. You know them sorry grays of his? Well, where the road makes a sharp turn up here about half a mile, I couldn't turn as sharp as the road did. That's where I lost my hat and coat. But wait—I didn't lose my luggage."

Very gravely he produced a flask from his hip pocket and tendered it to the agent. That functionary hesitated for a moment; then, in response to an urgent "Take a sip, anyhow," said "How" and swallowed a goodly gulp. His eyes began to bulge, and he shuddered and groped blindly about for a glass of water.

"That's sure stout," he remarked.

"You can't get any other kind in these towns no more. No, sir, since this plains country went dry, there's been thousands of healthy stomachs ruined."

Saying which, the lank individual took a long pull without blinking an eyelash and returned the flask to his pocket.

The agent turned again to a scrutiny of the flimsy, but it was apparent that a more sociable footing had been established. Try as he would, he could not look so sternly preoccupied as before. Meanwhile the stranger rocked one leg over the other and hummed a tune. Presently the telegraph instrument began to tick.

"Gee! She won't be here for another two hours," said the agent, in intense disgust. "I never will catch up with my sleep. What do you know about that? Four nights now, hand-running, I've sat here until midnight, waiting for that doggone Cannon Ball. I swan, a man with a wife and family ain't got any right to stay in railroading."

Nodding comprehension and sympathy, the traveler put in: "Speaking of railroading, did you ever hear the one about the engineers?"

"I've heard a right smart of 'em," was the cautious reply. "Which one do you mean?"

The traveler told the story, and the agent fairly howled. Leaning back in his chair, he allowed himself to relax and accepted a cigar.

"Say, do you play euchre?" he asked.

"No-oo, I can't say I do. But I'm a wolf at casino."

Without more ado the agent took a deck of cards from a pigeonhole and made room for him at the table.

"Come on 'round. I'm some casino player myself," he added with a grin. "And there ain't anything you can steal here."

A cordial relation being thus established, they began the game.

"It's right queer," remarked the traveler, "but I ain't played casino in years. Isn't it funny how time will change a feller's habits, though? I mind when I used to play most every night. And there were no flies on me in them days, neither."

"Yes?" said the agent, raking in big casino.

Both knew all the finer points of the game. They played for half an hour, with scarcely a word exchanged. The agent observed that his opponent was not having much luck.

"No, but it'll come." He shuffled the pack and handed it to the other. "I always say that time will do most anything if a feller only gives it a chance. What's your idea?"

"Sure," the agent replied. "It's a long lane that has no ash barrel."

The telegraph instrument started its monotonous tack, tick-a-tack, and the official hurriedly shoved back his chair. After listening a moment: "That's just my luck every time. Consarn it! Got to relay some stuff. Hey? No; washout on the Canadian. I reckon we'd best not start another game. Don't move. Take it easy."

The other settled back, lighted the stub of his cigar and cocked his feet on the desk. For a space he listened to the agent receive. Then, in a break, he said musingly:

"Yes, sir, time will cure most anything. A feller's a fool to let himself get worked up over things. If he'll only wait, everything'll come out right. And if it don't, what does it matter?"

To which the agent, bending over the key, retorted: "What's the answer?"

"There ain't no answer. But I was just thinking—fire ahead. Don't let me cut in on you there. I just happened to remember about a case that proves what I said."

"What was it you said—that you want to prove?"

"Why, about time, you know. About time fixing everything right."

"Oh, yes!" said the agent, busy at his relaying. "Perhaps. And then again, perhaps not. Where was this here case? Let's have it."

The traveler interlocked his fingers over his flat waistline and gazed reflectively at the ceiling, mouthing his cigar.

"It was over in New Mexico, all this happened. About eighty miles from where Roscell is, this was. There's some plains, and then mountains, and a busting big valley on the other side of the mountains. It was on the old Blocks range—you've heard of that outfit? Sure! You must have handled a lot of their stuff through here. They brand three blocks. Well, along early in this century—or perhaps it was late in the nineties—a couple of young fellers done blew in there from Louisiana and took to running a few sheep. How they got 'em is neither here nor there. About all they had was a spare shirt between the two of 'em, a side of bacon and a conscience that didn't keep 'em from working Sundays. So far, so good. They'd been brung up together back there and was thicker'n thieves, those two. Everything they did, they done together, sharing equal. No matter who them two cheated, they never cheated each other. Dink—he was the oldest—"

"Dink? Dink what?"

"Dink Gober. That was his name. The other feller's name was Campbell—his given name don't matter now, but everybody called him Floss. A chunky, bullet-headed man he was.

"Well, those two done put up a shack there in that busting big valley and grazed their baa-baas on the slopes of the hills. They didn't have many, and after a cattle outfit had got through a round-up they had less still. Them cowboys just run off a bunch sorry.

"However, two or three fat years come along and things looked up. Dink began to feel prosperous. He was a great, long slob of a man, who hadn't never been more'n two meals ahead of starvation, so when wool touched 24 cents and mutton brought $4 a head, Dink sure got restless. First Floss noticed it was when he begun to kick about the house they was living in and the way Floss cooked the meals when it was his turn. Ol' Dink, he said the natives lives as good as they did; and what was the use of having money if you couldn't spend it.

"I'd sure like to change some of this," he'd say, jingling the money in his pocket. "I'd like to trade a fistful of this for a can of oysters, before it gets wore out."

"Floss, he didn't say anything, Ol' Floss didn't hardly ever—unless he wanted to raise a row about the way the forks was washed. He was awful part'cular about them forks. But I reckon it was getting some lonely for him, too. Herding sheep ain't a job for a white man. Anybody'll tell you that. You get out there on top of a hill and listen to the doggone fools bleat their heads off and you never see a thing, month in and month out, but just plain sheep. First thing he knows, a feller gets feeling terrible mean. He'll take to remembering all the things he's done in his life which he shouldn't ought to have done, and then he'll get kind of lowdown in spirits, and start figuring what's the use.

"Often, ol' Dink would come in with a funny stare in his eyes, and then Floss would watch him mighty careful for a day or two. Usually they played casino at nigh; or, if they didn't do that, Floss would bear down on a ol' concertina he'd brung with him and set the dogs to howling.

"One day Gober came down from Capitan, which was way up in them mountains, and was an awful solemn place if it hadn't of been for the saloon. There're peaks all round, and the hush is enough to make a man feel awful small. He'd went there to buy some flour and canned goods and to get some dip. Dink had. But when he got in that night, what he talked about most was a girl he'd met up in Capitan. She was staying with her sister, who was wife to the storekeeper, and Dink said he'd never seen a prettier woman. That woke Floss up considerable, and he asked a whole lot of questions, until Gober got mad at something he done said and wouldn't say another word. So they went to bed, Floss grinning to himself and Dink mighty thoughtful. He dreamed about that yellow-haired girl most of the night, and when he got up in the morning he done looked so consarned mournful that Campbell up and asked him what ailed him.

"Well, a couple of days went by, and Dink was sure enough dreamy. On the third morning, when he was out on top of a mesa, he give a grunt and threw down his pole and started for home. The dog aimed to follow, but he done told him to watch the flock, and when he got home he saddled a burro. You'd ought to've seen Dink on a burro, with his stork legs dangling. And up he went again into them mountains.

"All Floss knew about it was what he found writ on a piece of paper under the sugar bowl, 'Won't be back for a week.'"

"Hold on a minute," the agent interrupted, "I got to answer this."

The traveler waited while he finagered the key. Then:

"Well, sir, in eight days back come Dink. Floss says to him: 'How do you do,' he says. 'How long do you aim to stay this visit?'

"Gober didn't try to smooth things over; he was feeling far foo solemn for that. All he said was that personal business of a private character done took him up to Capitan, and he hoped the sheep was all well. So they went along for a week or two like they'd done before. Then Dink says:

"'Say, Floss, I've gotto go up to Capitan again. It's awful important.'

"Campbell just went on whittling a stick, and waited. They'd got so used to each other, those two, that one of 'em could tell almost to a 't' what was in the other's mind. Why, would you believe it, those two were so thick that Floss had given Dink a plugged quarter to keep, and he carried a nickel Dink done give him."

"What the tarnation did they do that for?" queried the agent.

"You see, they used to get into jackpots frequent, along of Dink being partial to living high when he could. Floss, too, he was awful apt to load up in town, and then there wasn't a city in them parts that didn't cramp his feelings. So when one got into trouble, all he had to do was to send that keepsake and the other'd come and get him out. If he couldn't get him out, it's like he'd raise a ruction, maybe, and they'd run him in, too. So it had gone along for six years. Dink always knew where Floss was when he was needed bad, and ol' Floss sure knew that Dink would stand hitched.

"After a spell Dink coughed and told Floss he was fixing to get married.

"'Is it the yellow-haired girl?' Floss says.

"'That's her,' says Dink.

"'I'd sort of figured it was,' Floss says.

"They sat down on a bench outside the door, there in front of the shack in that boasting big valley, and talked it over. A night of men would have tried to tell Dink he was a fool. Did you ever notice how a feller's friends butt in when he sets to a girl? But ol' Floss wasn't that kind. If Dink had fixed his mind on a wife, then the thing for him was to stand by and help. So they fixed it that Dink and his wife would live in the shack, and Floss he'd go up to a camp they'd done built in the side of the mountains.

"'Of course,' says Dink, 'you'll spend most of your time here. You'll be able to get a square here. Gee, think of eating a square.'

"You never clapped your eyes on a sweeter creature than the one Dink put his arm around up there in Capitan. She looked just like a picture; all pink and white, and her eyes were just as blue! She always looked so clean and nice that Dink was scared of her for a spell at first, but he'd soon got over that. Man alive, though, she was fearful young.

"Well, they done got married and Dink hoisted her on top of a burro and clumb up on another one, and off they went down the mountainside. They camped at noon beside a little spring, and Dink he was sure careful to build the fire so the smoke wouldn't hit her, and do the cooking right. You've seen that picture of a girl hanging on to a cross that's on top of a rock right in the middle of the ocean, ain't you? They call it Rock of Ages. Well, that's her—she looked just like that.

"He hadn't told her any lies about the place she was a-coming to, because he didn't calculate on having her go straight back as soon as she got a bead on the back yard. When they got home, Dink was that surprised he couldn't speak. Floss had cleaned up that shack until you wouldn't have known it. He'd even sprinkled water on the floor, and there was wild flowers stuck in a can on the windowsill. And there was ol' Floss himself, standing at the door, all shaved and grinning from ear to ear.

"I reckon that about the happiest time of a man's life is when he's just married and they're getting to know each other good. Yes, sir; even if he's sorry for it afterward, he wouldn't never forget that time. And it's like if he had to do it over again, he'd do it, too.

"Taking a wife you've knowed seventeen days ain't the surest way of picking one, I reckon. But Gober drew a prize. The girl's name was Jess, and she was always as neat and bright as a pin. She was some worker, too. The way she kept that house, and the way she fed that stringy rascal! And he never heard a single whisper out of her about the loneliness, or how hard it was way out there with nothing but sheep to look at.

"Dink had been mostly a grouchy, roving sort of cuss; but now he begun to figure that that valley was good enough for him until Kingdom Come. Why, he'd get out there with them sheep and actually sing. The sheep hardly knew him, he was so changed. Ol' Floss used to come over from his camp about three times a week and stuff himself full of cornbread and hot cakes. They even got some chickens, and had eggs and fries, too, sometimes.

"She was most too nice for that kind of life. You know what I mean. But she didn't seem to think so, and she was more to them two herders than sunshine and rain. Luck seemed to trail her, too. There wasn't a single disease hit the sheep in two years, and prices held so steady that Dink bought a lot of stuff for her in town that looked right funny in that log shack.

"Jess had pretty little ways, and when she'd laugh, a man would carry the sound of it for a whole day. It wasn't like a grown-up woman's laugh at all. It sounded more like a child playing. They used to see which could make her laugh most, them two. And if ol' Dink ever began to look serious, she'd coax him and stroke his hair."

The agent had his shade down over his

"One evening, Dink came in from following some strays. Mighty tired he was, and he said something about the rain holding off.

"'Oh,' she broke out, 'why don't you talk about something else? I never hear a word but rain and grass and sick sheep.'

"He just looked at her, for he was knocked so cold he couldn't think. It was the first time Jess had ever got real mad. Of course, they'd had a spat now and again—you know how it is with married folks; everybody has 'em—but they always blowed over quick, and her and Dink were lovinger than ever. But now, when Dink tried to smooth her down, she got awful fretful and tore loose and walked the floor, just eyeing of him. When he kept on explaining, she run inside her room and called to him through the door, for heaven's sake, to leave her be.

"After that, nothing he did seemed to satisfy Jess. She would get mad at him, no matter what he done. It seemed to worry her just to have him round. Then again, she would have fits of crying, and if he didn't get up and sneak off, she would go pretty near crazy.

"She took to finding fault, too, with the way Dink dressed. Heaven knows there was reason enough—a sheepherder can't put on a fresh-boiled shirt every day to tramp around on top of a hill. But, before this, she'd never noticed what he wore. Why, when Gober first set eyes on her up in Capitan, he had on a pair of overalls that were scandalous, and even Floss had advised him to change his shirt.

"'Mr. Campbell, he don't go round looking dirty all the time,' Jess says to him once.

"'Mr. Campbell? Do you mean ol' Floss?'

"'Who else could I mean?' she says. It was the first time she'd ever called Floss 'Mr.' Gober figured she'd got it in for him, too.

"Dink, he stood the nagging and the coldness for quite a spell. Then he took to spending more time with his flocks, and the more he thought over it, the worse he felt. There's some men who can carry this sort of trouble and come through all the better, but Dink, he didn't have enough of the stern stuff in him. For pretty soon he got into a way of buying bottles of mescal from the natives who were cutting wood in them mountains."

The agent appeared to be dozing over the recital. In the pause, he yawned.

"Yes!" he said wearily. "You were saying as Dink hit 'er up pretty lively?"

"He did and he didn't," was the careful reply. "It did happen now and again that Gober would go sniggering to himself out there on a hill, along of the sheep being so stupid, he wouldn't never forget that time. And it's like if he had to do it over again, he'd do it, too.

"Taking a wife you've knowed seventeen days ain't the surest way of picking one, I reckon. But Gober drew a prize. The girl's name was Jess, and she was always as neat and bright as a pin. She was some worker, too. The way she kept that house, and the way she fed that stringy rascal! And he never heard a single whisper out of her about the loneliness, or how hard it was way out there with nothing but sheep to look at.

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Old Dink on His Burro.

which is easy for them altitudes—and the clouds was trailing in long wisps all around the middle of the mountains. In one place they lifted and bunched around a peak, and you could see, miles off, a regular veil swaying between them and the ground. It was sure one fine rain and Dink was some pleased, because it was over a stretch of country where one of his flocks was grazing.

"Well, Gober went along, thinking of his sheep and of Jess, and whacking the burro good when he needed it. He got to the village at night, and had a drink or two, and bought what he went for. Then early next morning he ate his breakfast, said 'No' to some fellers he knew, and set out for home, driving the burro ahead.

"It was a bright, awful pretty day. October, it was, and the whole country was sleek. Dink hadn't ever felt better. The air was fine, and he kept a-singing. It was a song he'd learned back in Louisiana.

"It's out on the road with a very heavy load,
With a mighty awkward team and an awful muddy road;
You may whip and you may holler, but if you cuss, it's on the sly.
Then whack the cattle on, boys—root, hog, or die."

"My voice ain't much. That high note didn't sound very good to me, did it to you? But you know that ol' song—the 'Bull Whacker,' they call it. Dink was awful fond of that song.

"Somehow or other, aloft in them mountains, with a breeze blowing, Dink couldn't get it into his head that everything wouldn't come right. It would just have to. Jess would be like she used to be, and they'd set outside in the dusk again, close up on the bench, and figure on the sort of house they'd have when their ship came in and there was a flock of little Dinks to make it lively. So he walloped the burro and went down the steep trail at most a run. Dink aimed to sneak up to the shack and slip in on Jess and get her around the waist and show her the present he'd brought, before she could open up on him. You see, ol' Gober reasoned that if he could ever take her by surprise that way, they'd get back to the point where they left off. But I reckon that when it starts to die, it's going to die—don't you? Love, I mean.

"Dink stole in, all right. There wasn't nobody to stop him. He went all through the shack, a-holding that present, very foolish, in his hand. It was a red silk Mexican shawl, which he had paid seven dollars gold for, and Dink thought it would go wonderful well with her hair. Twice he called 'Jess,' although he could see plain she wesn't there; then he run out and up to the spring. It was as quiet there as in the house, except for the whispering of the water, and he went back very slow.

"Jess had stuck a piece of writing under a teacup on the table. When he first got home Dink was so worked up he'd missed seeing it. All she said was that she was going away forever and it wouldn't do any good for him to look for her, because she would never come back; and she was a wicked woman, but, as God was her judge, she'd tried to get proper and make him a good wife—but why did he go to drinking, and why hadn't he kissed her good-by when he went to Capitan? That's about all. There was more, but it didn't mean any more than that. Ol' Dink just held the paper low down in front of him and kept a-looking and a-looking. After a while he noticed there was something else beside the teacup and picked it up. It was the nickel he'd given to Floss. Dink turned it over in his fingers like he'd never seen it before, and stood there quiet for most ten minutes."

"Did he ever get her back?" asked the agent, shivering as the night breeze off the plains struck in through the door.

"I'm a-coming to that. From what you've heard, a feller might think Gober'd make a bee line to the bottle and forget it all; but Dink didn't do nothing of the sort. An hour after he'd found the note he emptied on the ground three bottles he'd bid out, taking his time and quite calm. Then he rode the burro over to Raphael Salazar's wood camp and hired a couple of Mexicans to look after his sheep.

"'I'm going to sell out,' he says. 'Tend 'em for eight days.'

"And he done just that. Sold all those sheep to a fat party from San Angelo, Dink did; and then he just faded out of sight. Never went back there from that day to this. Dink didn't even take so much as a picture from the house.

"He'd got a fair price for the baa-baas, but he figured he'd need it. Do you know what that blamed fool planned to do? He was going to get her back. Yes, sir. Dink was just that mule-headed.

"'He'll throw her off when he gets tired of her and leave her go to the dogs,' he says to me.

"It's amazing what a man will do for a woman, ain't it? If he'd had a lick of sense, like you or me, he'd have let her go. Never run after a woman or trolley car, I say, for there'll be another along in three minutes. But Gober had another notion, too, back in his head. He'd got it in strong for Floss. He swore he'd—'got a match'—he swore he'd shoot Campbell dead the first time he set eyes on him, no matter where and no matter when."

"Did he—gee, but that wind's cold—did he ever catch up with 'em. Let's have that door shut," said the agent.

"He hunted and he hunted. Sometimes he thought he had 'em but they'd changed their names, of course, and it's easy for a couple to drop out in a whopping big country like this. So far as Dink was concerned, it was just as if they'd died. And it wasn't long before he'd spent all his money and had to take jobs to earn more. He'd scrimp and he'd save, turning his hand to most anything. Now he'd prod cattle in a shipping pen. Then he'd get a job as a waiter. And once he drove a delivery wagon for a grocery company all up and down some canyons in a copper town in Arizona. And every place he went, he packed a gun around with him.* That was for Floss. But he never found him; no, sir.

"For five years Dink moved up and down and across the Southwest, asking people if they'd saw a man and a woman. Then he met a widow lady in Childress. It was in a church where Dink had gone because he couldn't think of anywhere else to go. She was one of these comfortable kind, and she sort of took a shine to Dink right off. Perhaps because he didn't lay himself out to be overnice to her, though she had a right fine piece of property, and lot of loafers were trying to marry her.

"He done saw quite a bit of the widow while he was working there, and then, one fine day, he moved on. Just packed up and left. He was going to hunt some more. While he was off looking, he'd write to the widow woman once ever so often, and pretty soon she got the whole story. Well, sir, it made ol' Gober feel awful foolish the way she laughed. Why, that widow woman laughed at him and his shooting iron like he was a boy, the next time he saw her. Dink, he was so thick-headed, though, that he went away again, though she begged him not to. He wanted to follow up one more clew he'd set his mind on."

The agent shifted in his chair.

"Yes?" he questioned, in a dry voice.

"Well, he found her," said the traveler.

There was a crash and the agent was on his feet, the overturned chair behind him.

"What's the matter?" asked the traveler in surprise.

Having peered out: "There isn't nobody "I thought—say, didn't you see somebody out there on the platform?"

there." Then the traveler nursed his knees again and took up the thread of his story.

"Ol' Dink, he found her. Say, man, put on your coat; I swan you're shaking like a leaf. In a little ol' town, it was—nothing but a wide place in the road. It's right queer."

"What's queer?"

"Why, the way Gober felt. Here he'd been raging all these years and hating her, and framing up what he'd say to her when they met—time and again he framed up awful scornful things. But, when he done walked into that neat parlor and saw her rocking there in a chair, nursing a baby, and with a husky young 'un tugging at her skirts—a boy, too—all Dink could say was, 'Hello, Jess.'

"She didn't seem a bit ashamed. Jess didn't, either. Just for a second she was scared, but then they both sat down and talked very friendly. She'd got a divorce somewhere, and ol' Floss, he'd married her all regular. Yes, sir; I do believe she's happy. Any how, she done told Dink she

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)